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The legislature will adjourn in about ten days, and the members are busy as beavers now.

The State printing business which was settled a few days ago turns out to be in a very unsettled condition.

Gov. McKinley, of Ohlo, is bank rupt. He catrusted his financial interests to his friends. It is thought he will resign the office of Governor and seturn to his law practice.

The Old North State bas a motto at last. It was given by act of the General Assembly. It reads thusly : Ease quam yideri, which being interputed means "To be, rather than to seem".

Gco. P. G. T. Beauregard died at his home in New Orleans at 10:30 Monday night last. He is the last of the full generals of the Confederate Army surviving at the close of war. He was 75 years old. He was a superb soldier.

Last week President Harrison sent a message to the Senate recommending the annexation of the Hawalian Islands to the United States which was accompanied by a treaty of annexation concluded between the Secretary of State and the Hawailan commissioners. A canvass of the Senate showed that enough favored, with some to spare over the two-thirds required by law, to ratify the treaty. The dominion of the Sandwich Islands is of much Importance to the United States and the recognition of this fact causes opposition on the part of European coun-

arce of irritation, strife and scandal. The following from the Wilmington

Messenger is apropos, also : The Beleigh Chronicle and the Neur and Observer are both justly indignant at the Snal turn the public printing matter took is the democratic legitla, itve caucus. The first caucus decided to give the printing to the lowest re-sponsible bidder, and dispense with the services of the so called "public printer." A committee was appointed printer." A committee was appoint to deal directly with the job print i deal directly with the job part of the newspapers were served with bolies that they used not apply. Ac-ordingly they did not apply. The committee got bids from job printers Edwards & Broughton, and from E. M. Uzzell, and it is said, made contracts Uzzell, and it is said, made contracts

Estwards & Broughers, and from E. A. Urzell, and it is suid, made contracts with them. When the committee re-ported to the cancue, for some unac-conversible reason it reversed its pre-vious action, ignored the job printer, and gave him the work, but lopped off the 15 per cent, royalty he had been getting on it. After ruling out the public printer, this vassillating caucus reinstated the public printer, and gave the job to a newspaper. We com-mended the first setion is proper and "coming down to businese," as the Rai-eigh dailies elso did, and until we have better lights before us than we have now we must entertain the opinion that the caucue made a nice mess of the printing businese.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. Harrison may have had the best of motives for the manner in which indebted to his ancestry for those he soled about the annexation of Hawali, but there is something about it which in another man would have been called sharp practice. The imprevalon was allowed to go out that if annexation was recommended it would be by act of Congress, which would give the House as much say about it as the Sconte. But this week he sept a treaty which the Secretary of State had negotiated with the Hawal-ian Commissioners, providing for immediate appexation and leaving the legislative details to be arranged by the next Congress, to the Senate, urg-ing in the special message which went with it that the treaty be promptly ntified.

It is argued in favor of this railroad usiners that it was too late in the ing b scenion to get legislation on the subject, and that it was necessary to take such action. Democrats in the House fail to see the point in such an argu-ment. Many of them are strongly in favor of annexation, but they can see no good reason, so long as the matter will have to be completed under Presi-dent Clevelaud's administration, why it was not left for his administration to

Granting that to do it by treaty and not by an act of Congress was the best way, there is no getting around the fact that within two weeks the Senate y, a unsequence of the second construction, and who fived to escont Gen yatte through North Carolius on anit to the South in the thirties, of the Fifty-third Congress will be in extra session for the purpose of con-firming Mr. Cleveland's nominations for the cabinet and other important eltions, and that there would have nt after a short s returned to his p treaty to go over and be sent to the was large and lucrative. He of Miss Mary Fullenweider, of b, and a daughter of that union Senate by Mr. Cleveland, if it met with his approval. That would have been just and proper ; the present arrange-ment is neither. It is stated that Mr. ne the wife of Michael Hoke, o parents of Michael coln consty from York, Peans about 1780. The father, Jo about 1780. The father, Jo Harrison received poritive assurance before the treaty was sent to the Sen ate that it would be ratified, and be feels so casy about it that he has gone deak-shooting, to remain until next He was noted for his gou He was noted for an every sness and enterprise. In every of he was a superior man. Eu-g in manufactures under very dif-circumstances, he achieved great week. It is, of course, possible for the femocratic Senators to prevent action on the treaty at this session, but there are so many of them who have com-mitted themselves in its favor that It is arted one of the first not very probable. e official appouncement of the The of and's cahinet has been much talked aboutsings it was received. Mr. Car-isie's selection was known before and a sucressful lawyer General of the Sta m J. Hoke who died after th wounds received in the strue had been enthusiastically received by democrats in Coogram. Judge Gree-ham's ability is admitted, by all, but war of wou gle ; and of the Hon. W. A. Hoke his democracy isn't, and for that res-son his selection, as Secretary of State, was not received with as much favor of the most brillient mation. He was the D for Governor in 1844 against Hon lan A. Giabam, who was after a on the Presidential ticket with Scott, and who was then in the s of mathood. as was that of Carlisle. Den Lemon assded no introduction to the demo rais in Coogress, all of whom expe him to prove a model Secretary of War and are glad that he is to "go up higher." Mr. Bissell is not widely higher." Mr. Bissell is not widely known among public men, but those who do known him speak is such high terms of both his ability and his demo-erary that his selection to be Post-master General meets with much favor. The republicans buve been and are still trying to use Judge Gree-bace as a lever to create dimension in the ranks of the democratic party, but they are method with a sile re known, at the early age of S hey are meeting with por No good demorrat is foolish No good democrat is foolish strong a sepret that every man selected as a member of the cabinet will be his per-sound oboies for the piece. Every student of history knows that circum-stance have quite as much, and attem-

cont "you are milar," but the state ment was so clearly made that further misunderstanding was impossible. It was Mr. Brice's first speech in the enate. Although this bill now has the right of way in the Senate as the "unfinished business" so one seems to expect that it will be voted on at this ssion, and it is ownin that it will not be voted on in the House, even i assed by the Senate.

Congress, particularly the House, has made rapid headway with the ap-propriation bills this week, and unless something now unexpected shall tran-spire to prevent they will all be dis-posed of well in advance of the day of

News and Observer.

Hon. Hoke Smith, selected by Mr Cleveland for Secretary of the Interior is a native of North Carolina and al though he has by his success in life given the world "assurance of a man," WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1893. and has achieved fame through his own individuality, yet he is somewhat

> characteristics which have made his remarkable career possible. It is not surprising that Mr. Smith has been richly endowed with patural gifts when we regard the history of his kin. His father comes of Revolutionar stock from the granite hills of Ne stock from the granite hills of New Hemsphire, and is related to the Adams family, which has been dis-tinguished for many generations. He came to North Carolina as professor of modern languages and martied Miss Mary Breut Hoke of Lincolaton. While he was employed as professor at Catawba College, at Newton, some thirty-seven years ago, Hoke was born ; afterwards Prof. Smith was em-ployed by the University of North

bors ; afterwards Frof. Smith was em-ployed by the University of North Carolina, where he remained many years, highly esteemed for his superior literary attainments, his elegant taste and fine culture no less than for his high character and personal worth. It was thus that Hoke Smith passed his beyond days in the willows of

It was thus that Hoke Smith passed his boyhood days in the village of Chapel Hill, and though not an slumous of the University, was a child of that venerable sime, mater of so many other dustinguished men. On his mother's side the new Secre-tary is decended from Judge John Wil-lams, who was a lawyer in North Cerolina as far back as 1768, and who was one of the three Judges selected on he adoption of our State Constitution in 1776, and who remained a member of our highest court more than twenty years. Judge Williams had but one haughter, and she married Col. Kobert Burton, of Williamsborough, Granville county, a distioguished officer of the revolution, and who Rwed to secort Gen. ears fron you Soon



The first precedent for Mr. Cloveare now being made. There will be a ad's choice of Judge Gresham, as great military and civil display at the interment.-Baleigh News and Obecretary of State, is found under Maillaon's administration, Before Mr. rver. Madison was President the more de-The Wilmington, (N. C.) Messen sirable appointments were always makes the suggestion that when the train from New Orleans reaches the given to gentlemen of similar political erage to the President, except during the Presidency of Washington, and berders of that State it shall be met by then parties had not crystalized. John a committee composed of North Caro Quincy Adams was a born Federalist, lina's chief surviving officers of the borders of that State it shall be met by but as early as the excitement over Confederacy, who shall join the encor the embargo, and during the period to Richmond and be present at the re reliminary to the second war with interment. This is a good plan, and it England, and during the war itself, he is worthy of adoption by the ex-Con-became sympathetic with and an open federates of all the States along the supporter of the foreigu policy of suc-cessive democratic administrations, President Madison gave Mr. Adams committee of escort will go from Richbe appointment of ifinister to Peters- mond to New Orleans and that a com the appointment of minister to Peters-burg. President Monroe made bim Secretary of State. In both cases it proved "good politica." It was the re-ward of mental courage. mond to New Orleans and that a com-mittee of Louisinsians will also start with the corpse from that city to Rich-mond, but en route committees from other States may join these gentlemen

other States may join these gentlemen and proceed at least to their State lines. Richmond will welcome all English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft of Calloured Lumps and Blenishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curfs, Sulints, Swemy, Rinz-Bone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most pow-erful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by T. A. Albright, druggist, Graham, N. C. febl6 ly visitors on that occasion, but many who enonot arrange to come all the way here might become members of these committees of escort across their States. We trust, however, that each State of the South will be represented here when Mr. Davis' body is reinter-red,-Richmond Dispatch.

Cost of the State Gevernment.

The Sawford Express, in its issue of January 20th, published a rumor that the distinguished Representative from this county could neither read nor write. In last week's issue the Ez-The cost of government is small in orth Carolina compared with that o ost other States, says the News and Observer. The State Treasurer dis-bursed during the last fiscal year wees published, to denial of this ru-\$1,145,724, but of this amount \$183,250 mer, the following letter from Mr. were the carnings of the peniteutlary, and \$193,206 were railroad dividends, "STATE OF NOETH CAROLINA, RALEIGH, N. C., February, 7th, 1898. 1 Mr. Editon of the Samford Exeaving \$819,265 of cash from taxation

The total school taxes were \$712,459, and the total county taxes were \$894,-451, making total of the cost of goveru-ment, outside of municipal expense, of \$2,456,205 being nomething like a dol-ier and a half a head. The cost of the United States government, leaving cut the post office, is about \$400,000,000, making a cost of ever six dollars a head. Dir Sire 1 See in your isne of the 26 bear you have Slandered me By Sayng that I cold neather read or Rite Will you Corset the above I have Heard Enuf of this false Report let me

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tant post in the great Pacific Ocean, and their nonexation to the United States will give a foothold which will result in yest advantage.

Grover Cleveland will be loangurated President for the second time one week from next Saturday. The streets of Washington will be througed. Many thousands will flock to the national eapital to witness the occasion, which will be made more brilliant than his first inauguration, in 1885; for the reason that he is the most distinguished and widely known American citizen now living, and his same has been continually in the months of the people ever sloce be was first camed for president. and at no time has the "man of destimy", backbone and perve ceased to be an object of intense interest.

No man, from the day of George Washington to the present time, has received such universal homage at the hands of the entire American people of all sections, as Grover Cleveland.

The Public Printing.

The public printing has been a bone of contention and fertile subject of blood for a number of years. It caused so much wraugling two years ago and four years agoariles even coming to blows and breaking the peace, that it was thought wise to eliminate is entirely from the realm of polition. Blops were taken to and to be that and, and is was an the first c. uand did, and now the last state of it is wome than the first. Just how the lie will be straightened out is beid our short vision. It is not pleasint to contemplate the matter in the spe it is now.

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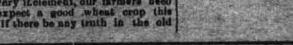
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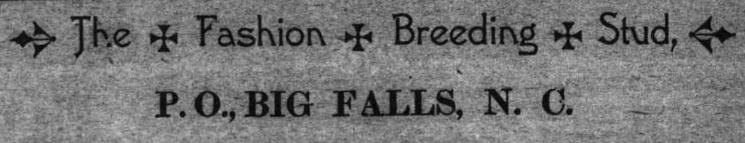
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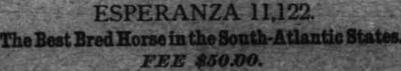
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ind of a wheat crop there wil' be next showing you through. mmer. If the weather on that day is bad, then there will be a bad whea crop list year; but if the weather on that day is good, there will be a good wheat crop. Vesterday [Feb. 15th] was Ash Wednesday and the weather was very inclement, our farmers seed not expect a good wheat crop this year, if there be any truth in the ald size.







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