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their displays and the beauty of ar-

ally shot himself last Monday eve-

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out. We don't believe that Dr. York said it, and we don't believe that he believes it. He knows that he was buried under the ballots, and that no sensible man, after the campaign opened and Dr. York began to speak

The Congressional Record is supposed to be a record of the proceedings of Congress. The cost of printing it comes out of the treasury of and it should be printed, and should pretty correct idea of the sayings and doings in the legislative halls of their worse than nonsense, worked into it sometimes, matter in which no human ber. There is another abuse of the bers who never want to get it. But believe they are very faithful and zealous guardians of the interests of

Asheville Citizen: By patient, unremitting labor and much expense, sustained by a high intelligence and strong love for such work, Dr. Vandiver has built up and fixed upon a permanent and suffstantial basis, a seed farm at his home at Weaverville in this county, and by careful and painstaking experiments has made great improvements in vegetable and field seeds. His list now embraces all the better class of garden vegetables, forage plants, field crops, such as wheat, oats, corn, &c. His Bun-combe cabbage, Buncombe tomatoes, and mountain sweet watermelon have proven exceedingly popular. Dr. Vandiver now sends seed every season to all the Southern States, and bring other orders.

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We understand that the work of from Wilmington to Smithville by dredging and the removal of obstruc-tions—the contract fer which was

tember last—will begin on Monday next. The successful prosecution aompletion of this important work will greatly enhance the commercial facilities of the port, and will be ailed with rejoicing.

December 15th last year, an increase this year of 4,280 bales.

Raleigh News and Observer.

yesterday that Governor Jarvis has considered the question of ordering an election to fill the vacancy to take place on the 30th in the 5th district. caused by the resignation of Geu. A. M. Scales as Congressman. The Governor will likely issue his procla-mation and writs of election on the 31st inst., ordering the election to be held either on Thursday, the 15th of January, or Tuesday, the 20th of January; more likely the latter date. The proclamation will not be assued before, as, i the opinion of the Gov-ernor, no vacancy exists upon which he can act until after the 30th inst, Under the existing election laws the State board of canvassers could not meet to canvess the returns until three weeks after the election, but as the Legislature will be in session it will be easy to amend the election laws so as to allow the State canvassng board to meet as soon as the returns are received from all the counties, to canvass the returns in cases of special elections ordered to fill vacan ones. As this will be a manifestly

proper amendment to become permanently a part of the election laws, we missioner of Patents under nently a part of the election laws, we administration. Whether without objection. If it is done the Terms for the Weekly Observer. cenvassing board can meet at furthest by the 24th of January, so that the member can be sworin on the

A Bad State of Feeting.

Character In Finger Nails.

Phrenology and chiromancy, have long ago become established branch-es of pseudo-science, and books and pamphlets on these subjects are withmilk, shipping it daily from New York and agreeing to sell it in New Orleans at fifty per cent less then the in the reach of everybody. There is, however, a new branch of the curious methods of physical research into physical character which is as yet Brides are said to be visiting President-elect Cleveland at Albany, for physical character which is as yet very little developed. It is the study of the finger nails, the shape and color of which are said to indicate certain traits of character. Finger nails according to the experts of the new fad, if long and slender, denote imagination and poetic feelings, love of art and laziness; if long and flat, they are the sign of prudence, good sense and grave mental faculties; if wide and short, anger and rudeness, controversy and obstinacy; a healluck. Perhaps they have heard of that Alabama grave yard rabbit's foot, which wrought such magic Dr. York is quoted as saying that he believes he was elected but counted controversy and obstinacy; a healthy color signifies virtue, health, happiness, courage and liberality; dry and brittle nails are signs of anger. cruelty, quarrelsome, culmina-ting even in murder; curved in the for himself, expected any other reshape of claws, hypocrisy and wick edness; soft, feebleness of body and mind; and lastly, we are told that short nails, gnawed down to the flesh, signifies silliness and dissipation. Which last injunction News rnd Observer: Dr. Chas. W

Belles of Dixie.

would make it worth while to commend the study of nails at least to school boys laboring under the bur-den of mathematical studies, or the

heavier corvee of an unwelcome im

ew York Letter in the Troy Times. Southern belles are now flocking to New York by the dozens to purchase and have made grand outfits for the inaugural ball and subsequent white good one. There is no doubt that house festivities. One lovely girl, who will doubtless be the most charmthe "Old North State" will make a brave show at New Orleans, as at Atlanta and Boston, and that the ing debutante at Washington this winter, is a Baltimore convent gradmost favorable impression will be made upon visitors. It is said that the States which in the variety of uate, and the only daughter of an ex rebel general. She has ordered ten beautiful dinner dresses from one of our leading dry goods houses here, but her ball toilettes are all Worth's rangement more nearly approach this State are Kentucky and New creations. She is an auburn haired, brown eyed beauty, with just a sprinkling of blonde freckles over her classic little nose, but her form is exquisitely modelled as that of a Gre Goldsboro Messenger: Walter Sugg the thirteen year old son of W. H. Sugg, living in Webbtown, accidentcian priestess. Besides, she is only

eighteen years old. A beautiful ball dress is now on exhibition at one of our leading modiste's parlors. It was made for a New Orleans belle, and is composed of pale blue silk plush, with tabliers of solid gold crescent tissue, which shine like the morning sun. Bands of gold beads on the shoulders answer for sleaves while continuous rows of for sleeves, while continuous rows of the same fill in the decellette cut corsage. It is an odd costume, but will be intensely becoming prospective brunette wearer.

Reduce the Surplus,

Congressman Cox truly says that "the surplus is a provocation and perpetual itching for every one's palm." The multiplicity an swellen proportions of the money-grabbing bills introduced in Congress show that Mr. Cox is right. The House should remove the provocation and stop the itching by abating the sur-plus through a reduction of taxes.

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tances than ever before in its history. It has lonsince passed the period of experiment and goes to its readers full fledged, and in the prime of jou nalistle manhood.

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Its news colums will be filled with the latest of tainable information, Besides its regular tele graphic reports it will have regular correspond at Washington and at Raleigh, during the session of Congress at Washington and at the session o the Legislature at the State Capitol. Particular attention will also be paid to reporting cases argued before and decided by the Supreme Court. In fact THE OBSERVER will be in the coming year what it has been for several years past,

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PRINTED SPEECHES the United States, and reaches a sum annually of considerable magnitude. Of course such a record is necessary, representatives. But there is a fearful amount of nonsense, and stuff being besides the inventor of it is in terested. A gentleman rises to a privilege question, he makes a speech about some personal matter, which calls for a rejoinder, followed by another speech and another, possibly a dozen in all, every bit of which goes into the record and into the hands of the printer to be set in type, and is then printed, never to be read, not even by the members of Congress for whose special benefit they are printed. If all the nonsense that has been thus printed were bound in volumes they would be appalling in size and num-Record which should be abated. It has been in existence for years. Every member cannot always get the floor when a question is under debate, and every member does not want to they want to make their constituents those to whose votes they are in

would have, undoubtedly, instantly ensued. As it is, he is very painfuly and seriously, but not necessarily fatally wounded. debted for the seats they hold. Not all the members can write speeches, and many of those who can write are too lazy or too much occupied with other matters to wade through records of facts and statistics to prepare speeches. But there are men in Washington who make a business of writing speeches, on any and all subjects, which they furnish to members desiring them at a stated price, generally a very small one, and armed with this speech, the gentleman comes to the front when the question on which he wishes to immortalize himself comes up, and with the excuse that circumstances prevent him from delivering his remarks in full, asks permission to have them printed in the Record, which, as a matter of courtesy and usage, is granted. And in it goes, a speech that he himself probably only glanced over, and nobody ever heard delivered. Another member makes a few random remarks, and asks privilege to revise his speech for publication,

when these few random remarks are spun out into columns. Thus hundreds of speeches are printed that were never delivered nor composed by the presumed deliverers, and hundreds of others spun out into miraculous length-not for any effect they may have on issues pending, but for home consumption, for buncombe, so to speak. This is a fraud. It is an imposition on the constituents of the members who engage in it, and it is an imposition on the people at large to draw money from the treasury of

vidual benefit. The Record should be a record of actual doings and sayings, not a lumber room. It is said while Gen. Grant refuses to be put upon the pension roll he would not object to being placed upon the retired lise. But a difficulty presents itself in the event such a meas ure passed Congress. The same reason which influenced the President to veto the bill placing Fitz John Porter on the retired list would estop him from approving a bill placing Grant upon it, as the same principle is involved He claimed that Congress had no constitutional right to name to the executive any particular person for any particular office, and hence he vetoed the Fitz John Porter bill. To sign one in favor of Grant would place him in an inconsistent attitude.

the United States to pay for the

printing of speeches simply for indi

The name of Hon. R. B. Vance, of this State, is prominently mentioned for Commissioner of Patents under Gen. Vance desires such a position or not we do not know, but there is no man in the Congress of the United States, or perhaps out of it, better equipped to fill that position than he. His long service on the House committee on patents, of which he is now chairman, has made him familiar with the business of that Departs ment, and with the laws and usages

estimate for the crop of 1884-85.

some North, and one trial always Wilmington Star; The movement for extending the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad from Fayetteville to Wilmington, and for the con struction of the Wilmington, Onslow

improving the lower Cape Fear river awarded by the government in Sep-

Wilmington Review: The receipts of cotton at this port from the 1st inst, to date foot up 9,108 bales, as against 9,308 bales from December 1st to 15th, last year, a decrease this month of 100 bales. The receipts of the crop this year to date foot up 75,517 bales, as against 71,237 bales to

The Fifth Congressional District, We learned at the Executive office

nationalists yesterday and, although his remarks were of very modern character, at their conclusion the be the gainers by his appointment.

C. L. Greene & Co., of New York, from figures received by them from the cotton States think 5,800,000 a fair

Character, at their conclusion the body passed resolutions as the sense of the meeting, that the working people should arm themselves in order to successfully resist the capitalists, and that the employment of all means to that end is not only justification. fiable but necessary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 -Neal McGaiben, from Hocking Valley, is here solicit-ing aid among the working people for the striking miners. Among others he addressed a body of inter-