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FEDITOR'S JEISURE fIOURS. Sowing Wheat Again. ture fur flour is enormous and only those who home expenses by having wheat home from which to get their flour. Now is a good time to sow wheat and every farmer who can do so.ought to do it
A few acres well fertilized will give a good crop ot wheat, and by carefu management a fine pea crop may be raised after the wheat is out. This is field peas. More and mote tarmers in the differant seetions of the county are learning the value of peas, and as they are planting them they are get ting good crops and are greatly improving their lands. This s
Eastern Carolina is rioh in poeibilities if the farmiers only knew it

THEECincinnatl Enquirer makes some observations about the value and

\section*{| Difforence in Con- |  |
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| greemenen. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { not apply to North Carolina Congressmen it is is } \\ \text { of interest to note how they regard their Nation- } \\ \text { al Representatives out there. The Enquirer }\end{array}$ |}

says: "The Balariee of Congresmen can never be tairly and equitably ar-
ranged. Some members are well worth $\$ 5,000$ a year and others are not
worth five cents. Some look upon a seat in the House of Representatives
and the salary as a means of getting and saving more money than they
can make in their business at home, while others are willing to pay more
fora nomination and election than their salary for two years amounts to.
No means can be devised of paying stateemen 'by the piece.' So it must
reat with the veters in each district to get the beet they can for the
money."
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Sonsible Stirts. $\quad$ bave the long and so foolishly elung to. It bas
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## of a sleeping room microbes by the thousands. And all this by the wo- men, too, when almost every Legislature that sits in the United States

sosead thereof we are to see something "snorter" in the women's dresses.
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& \text { ners and given to understand that shiftessness spells hanger. That condi- } \\
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