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| observations of passing events. |

## The Legislature. <br> The Work of ©ur bawmakers for a Week.

| forth and atter ascertaining the needs and necessities of the varions departmenta, that you take such steps, eitber new building suitable for the purposes reqnired, to the end that property of North Carolina shall be protected, and |
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## CAPTALIS OH MiANY SEAS Never without pe-ru-ita <br> \section*{"Give Me My Compass and}

Pe-ru-na and I Will Ste
Clear of All Wreck
Pe-ru-na and I Will THE great exposition at St. Louis last year was a mammoth
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terprise. The St. Louis Republic refers to it as a lesson in
economy as follows:
"Ty "Teach this to the children of the nation. When the ques-
tion is asked. Why was the St. Louis exposition a business
success in spite of its mammoth dimensions and elaborate fea-
tures? let it be known the success in spite of its mammoth dimensions and elaborate fea-
tures? let it be known that the sole seret was economy-
econo in its larger sense of vigilance, method and strictness.
Citizens of ability devoted themselves to the minutiae of economy as well as to the broader principles. If in the battle
Providence is on the side of the heaviest artiliery it is in busi-
ness enterprises on the side of thorough detail"

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 cy to raise the price of cotton-indeed iv such a corrse shal be
persisted in long enough. it will surelv do the work. The de-
crease in the acreage and the use of less fertilizers will also
have a tendency to raise the price of cotton; but we fear that have a tendency to raise the price of cotton; but we fear tha
the reduction in acreage will not lessen the cotton crop a
much as at first one might suppose. Almost certainly with
reduction in larger yield per acre. And while the amount of fertilizers may also be reduced 25 per cent. along with the reduction in acre
alse, there will be arger use of other manures and doubtles
a little better cultivation. So even with a general reduction a little better cultivation. So even with a general reduction o
25 per cent. both in acreage and the use of fertilizers, it will not mean that the number of bales producedjwill be 25 per cent
less than the last crop. Other things being equal, there wil
most certainly be a discrepancy between the reduction in acre-

## Mother

 crop of last year was in round numbers twelve million bales, and the acreage and amount of fertilizers this year shouldreduced 25 per cent., a corresponding reduction in the crop re-
sult would make it eight million bales. Under the conditions recited the crop will most certainly be more than that. So the
farmers' entire relief cannot come from the proposed reduction They must make themselves more independent by raising
home supplies and thus having less need for money

Reason After LaGrippe. quent Spasms. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured
Them Both.位

## Daj \& Hedices

Livery Buggies Harness Whips Robes
Tampro, North Caraline.
Rocky Hountain Tea Nuggets


## Immigration to the South.

THE Washington Post recently gave utterance to the following concerning white immigration to the South.
"It does not seem to us that the white immigration scheme
is meeting with very distinct encouragement at the South. Our
friends down that way do not take kindly to the idea of having
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friends down that way do not take kindly to the idea of having
foreign populations injected by wholesale into their social sys-
teme
the uses of agrieutat areas that can readily be converted to to foreign populations injected by wholesale $\begin{aligned} & \text { themey have great areas that can readily be converted to } \\ & \text { the uses of agriculture and other industries, and they will be } \\ & \text { glad to have those resources developed in the comnon interest. } \\ & \text { But it it very clear that they object to immigration by the car- } \\ & \text { go and in droves. They do not want vast multitudes of aliens }\end{aligned}$ But it is very clear that they object to immigration by the car-
go and in droves. They do not want vast multitudes of aliens
and strangers driven among them by agents working under
contract on a per capita basis of profit. They prefer to know
something about the people they are expected to harbor on and strangers driven among them by agents working unde
contract on a per capita basis of profit. They prefer to know
sometthing about the people they are expected to harbor on
sight and to eventualy adopt as neighbors and fellow-citizens.
And this is precisely the epergency which the Post foresaw sight and to eventualy adopt as neighors and fhe Post foresaw
And this is precisely the emergency which the
and discussed at the very outset. The truth is, that the South and
has retained the Anglo-Saxon civilization in virtually undilut-
ed form. With the exeeption of one or two great seaport towns,
the white people of that section have preserved intact their the white people of that section have preserved intact their
stock, their customs, their ideals and their instiutions. Gen-
erations succeed each other in unbroken order, each taking on erations succeed each other in unbroken order, each taking on
something of the fruit of human progress and keeping, pace
with the general exaltation, but the race remains in its original with the general exaltation, but the race remains in tis origina
purity and abandons nothing of its original character and in
spiration.Down in their hearts, whatever committees and con spiration. Dow zealous exploiters may say, the Southern people
ventions and
are content with the evolution which has brought them to their prow social problems, and perilous experiments in unknown
now
fellds. They have emerged from disaster by familiar and sure
paths. Along these paths. Along those paths they would rather journey to the
end. We have never believed that the South would welcome
enther wholesale immigration from Europe or any other foreign lands,
nor can we see any reason why they should."

| GIVE YOUR STOMACH A REST. | sick headache. |
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| to you. If your stomach is weak or diseseed take Kodol Dyspepela Cure. | dose or two of Cbamberian's St |
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| akain. Kodol curse mour stomach, gas, and all di- |  |
| bloating, heart p <br> gentive disorders. L. A. Soper, of Lit to Rock' ${ }^{K y}$., writee us : "We feel that | Some men try to get businees by fighting people. |
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| Kodol Dyspepsia Cure deserves all the oommendation that car be given 1t, as It anved the hife of our little girl when she was three, years old. Bbe is now oif and we bave kept it she only thlion atantly, but, ol enacm. aby ant | Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent eommendotions. Bright eyes are windows to 2 moman's heart |
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in which to store his records, historcal
papers, books and manauserpts, and in
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## Mr. Gas teet thsh in iax county

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Public Instruetion. It eems to me
therefore that one of two courees
abould be adopted by your Honorabe
Body. One to add to our present Cap-
taken up to coosider the bill rais)
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