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MINISTRATION HAS

COMPLISHED THESE

1. Selected the ablest men to as

sist him. They have the confidence

of the people and are making good.

1. Federal tax for part of

2. Federal tax for calendar

2. Results in estimated reduc-

3. Survey to provide for re-

organization of all government

departments. It has already re-

sulted in reduction of 25,000

5. Resolution declaring peace

6. Farm Loan Bill adopted makes

8.. Naval Appropriation Act pro-

9. Army Appropriation Act are

12. Deficiency Appropriation

1. \$40,000,000 for vocational

2. \$25,000 000 for hospitals

3. Veterans Bureau Act to

14. Unempolyment Conference

000,000 Lbs. Tobacco.

bacco Growers' Cooperative Associa-

Mr. Stone's statement, the Associa-

The Association, Mr. Stone said,

to the growers, but has paid back

half the amount of its perrowing

pay back the other half this week.

the \$10,000,000 loan offered by the

amounted to.

Some idea of what the Burley To-

meet obligations to our Nation-

for World War Veterans.

on undesirable immigration.

lieved labor situation.

viues for saving o. \$86,000 060.

the Eighteenth Amendment.

available working capital of \$50,-

tion in expenditures of hundreds

year beginning January 1, 1922,

expenditures before money is

2. Tax revision completed.

1921, \$70,000,000.

propriated.

lished.

of agriculture.)

for this purpose.

Bill provides:

training.

al defenders.

reduced \$835,000,000.

of millions of dollars.

with Germany adopted.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

"All the News That's Fit to Print" Reliability the Main Feature.

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PRESIDENT HARDING FULFILL-ING HIS PROMISES.

Fifteen of the Big Things He Promised and Done-He Has Yet Bigger Things To Do-Help Him.

E ELECTION PRESIDENT PRESIDENT HARDING'S AD HARDING PROMISED THE PROPLE 15 THINGS, VIZ.;

Selection of ablest assistants.

2 Tax revision.

1 New budget system.

4 Scientific revision of the tar-

5. To end the technical state of

6. Aid to farmers.

Improvement of roads.

8. Economy in naval expendi-

duces army to 150,000 med and 9. Economy in army expenditures aves \$15,000,000.

Law enforcement.

11. To arrange terms with for

12. Aid to world-war veterans.

13. To regulate immigration.

14. Service to all the people.

I International co-operation to greent war and promote peace.

ference in the world's history. Kentuck Pool Sells 60-Klan Offers Reward.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 16 .-Cleveland's Ku Klux Klan chapter has announced a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the tion has accomplished in its brief head of the Ku Klux Klan the or of Kentucky at Louisville by Dresider sent the announcement to a lo-

(We have clubs and organizations tion has received about 85,000,000 without number in every community. pounds of tobacco since it ware-All stand for moral good and are have thousands of courts and officers without number to enforce the laws of the land. If they cannot different locations It has not only from the bushes. cope with crime, then we had better advanced about a third of the value a halt and see where we are at not have self-delegated organi- from banks in the district and will sations masquerading around under the cover of darkness administering. He said the officials of the Associawhat they deem as justice. The Ku tion expected later to use some of Klux, as a secret organization, has War Finance Corporationas much right to exist as any other organization, secret or otherwise, but when it usurps the duties of offiters, we draw a line. It is a dangerous element when it takes the law in its own hand, not on account of the good that it might do, but as to the extremes its members may go, with no one responsible.—Local

A Preacher 53 Years.

Monroe, March 16.—Although he stane in years, Elder J. E. Adams, of God's bright, Rosary gleams before Harnett county, read his text from small print in a New Testament at In the shadow of the cross a recent service he conducted at the High Hill Primitive Baptist reh a mile and a half from Moube much over fifty.

AC-

LAUGHS WITH YOU."

What Our Shears and Paste Pot Captured of a Humorous Vein

Kloseman-I didn't see you in church last Sunday. Keen-Don't doubt it. I took up collection.

"The Good-" You Know-When correcting your youngster Be it by reed or tongue, It might be well to remember

bringing babies." "That's easy. On account of the size of ats bill."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Lyms-Hyms."

Judge-"It seems to me that have seen you before.' 4. Emergency Tariff Act. (Fix-ed rates of duties on basic products or; I thught your daughter singing

> Said the teacher to the little boy: "Ikey, is the world flat or round?" "It ain't needer vun, teacher," said Ikey.

7. Federal Highway Law Senround nor flat?' aid roads: \$90,000,000 appropriated

"mine fader he says it vos crook-

They Were Using Them.

some eight or ten applications for

10. Anti-Beer Act maintains national faith in the enforcement of 11. Commission created to ar- planting the whole state with peast garb. Not prohibiting drink for moral Elijah said Ahab was the cause of "No," came back the answer, range with foscign debtors terms of payment to us of the fore. In Hott "we are not planting amounting to more than \$11,000, using them for soup." "we are not planting them; we are

fer a two-penn'-orth of whiskey instead. This he drank off, and, mand of payment was made for the

the loaf for the whiskey?' "Well, but you did not pay

called by the President greatly re-15. Called Limitation of Arms Conference at Washington. The treaties signed there will do more lost in a brown study.-Alliance to prevent wars than any other con-News.

Amos Changed His Mind.

Party or parties who killed Sheriff corporate existence was given to the tears, as he was tired of this vale of tobacco growers of the dark district tears, as he was "poly" at best, and wushed dat de good Lord would sen dent James C. Stone. According to de Angel Gabriel to carry Amos home

nouses were opened January 26, and old fellow, that two of his white acas sold about 60,000,000 pounds of quaintances decided to try, out his not intended to administer justice, that tobacco at prices about three sincerity. Wrapped in a sheet and but to cultivate a law abiding spirit times what the advances given the with an old cavalry sabre clanking and the uplift of humanity. We growers at the time of delivery as he walked, one of them advanced door of the old man's shack, while is using 94 receiving plants at 54 the other watched developments

"Who dat?" came in startled respouse to the knock.

Silence, and then another impres size knocking with the sabre hilt. Who dat?" Again in a voice betraying increasing perturbation. I'I am the Angel Gabriel sent to carry old Amos home to his old Marster," in sepulchral tones. "Law, Mars Gabriel," cried trembling voice, "Old Amos done

move 'way from dis heah house two wears ago,"

Plan "Largest Hall."

cousins were financially depressed by wife, above suspicion, Rome ruled of potential booze were confiscated ated by lawyers until they themthe above and so much so that they the world. But when virtue and The operators escaped.

IS SOMETHING ABOUT TO HAPPEN?

Are Warnings Ignored As In Elijah and Ahab's Day?—"Retribution In Justice" Sometimes Severe.

absolute ruin.

ys; and that they would make oppres-

on so severe, that they would weep and

owl for miseries coming on them. This storm has been brewing for

ars. The people have asked for bread

nd have been given a stone, and for a

One of the assertions of Daniel L

of North Carolina, was this: "There is

That was true then. It is just as true

now, and my God! what kind of a Hell-

this stored up "retribution in justice"

I am aware that this kind of talk i

very unpopular. I may be accused of

This is one way the friends of cor-

ng an agitator for calamity.

Local Editor :- It seems evident that | would heap treasure together for the last something is about to happen. The people of this State are indicating that they are getting everlastingly

tired of being hoo-dooed. The indignation meetings we are beginning to hear of are only forerunners, or foregleams, of something doing; un fish and have been given a scorpion, unless the right of the people to say how much they are willing to pay for the ting tired of such work, support of government, and for the pro- Even now, the chief beneficiaries of gressive (?) ventures that the tax spenders are so continuously inventing are given consideration.

'Tis a great pity we cannot profit by and really enjoying in their frenzied past experiences and avoid to decrease the rest are specially enjoying in their frenzied.

thought of where we are headed. Among this hold sensitive, these warnings the Union Republican, debauch will either be a change from a free government. and its very able contributor, Lieut. Gov. lower to a higher order of things, or it C. A. Reynolds, has been the foremost, will be a change from miscrableness to some headlights to the contributor. so far as I have observed.

These warnings have been treated very much in the same manner, as were the warnings of the true Prophets of old lief that people have a right to expect, when they came to the rulers with a and to demand, or whether we take message designed as a danger signal.

They have been either totally ignored.

They have been either totally ignored, suppression of the will of the people in or venomously abused, and the persons forcing them to greater subjection. who would put on the breaks in an attempt to check the speed of recklessness Russell in his inaugural address when have been said to be calamity howlers, he was inducted into the governorship It is a great sacrifice a good citizen retribution in justice."

has to sometimes make when he attempts to throw obstacles in the way of a program that he realizes is dashing us to on earth are we about to enter, if all destruction. Were it not for these few who are is to be poured out upon theis wreckless willing to make the sacrifice, however, generation? where on earth would we have been.

The Bible term describing the condition of the rulers at the latter end of the church dispensation is "drunken-ruption have of answering the arguments of men who issue these warnings.

Not drunkenness caused by the emblement of Israel accused bibing of spiritous or malt liquors—for the Prophets—I'm not a prophet—of The congressman had received these same rulers have already put these being responsible for the things that elements out of reach, and in their com- came on them according to the words of mercializing regime, they cry out: "A these prophet warners.

Measure of wheat for a penny, and two measures of barley for a penny; and see of no rain falling in his dominion for thou hurt not the oil and the win

> reasons-for God knows Sodom was the drought brought on by his corrupt never more rotten than are the people of and oppressive rulings. today-but for commercial reasons, so laborers will be more efficient, and com- rulers think nothing would happen as a merce more active; see? It has been predicted by inspiration, tiferous little "calamity howler" hadn't

that our age would end in a time of said anything about it. trouble such as never was since there was a nation. It was foretold by the Apostle James

At Arbuna, Ill., March 16, as an

\$600, Guy Robbins, farmhand, today

Go to church or Sunday school at

Give up cigarette smoking for one

Stay away from pool halls for one

Read books selected by the public

Keep employed constantly and

Stay off streets at night, except on

Keep all laws of state, city or

Pay all court's costs in \$5 monthly

Report to Circuit Judge the first

(This may be the means of reform-

ing Robbins and make a man out of

him and reformation should mean

is left without his aid, and he will

come away, not only branded as a

convict, but a worse instead of a

better man. Every man except a

hardened criminal or one guilty of

a capital offense, should be given a

chance to make good. There is a

better nature in every man if it

ean be reached, and one method is

by sympathy and kindness. Prose-

cution and persecution inspires re-

households, the Barbarian not only

tain.-Local Editor.

Drink no intoxicating liquor.

day of each court term.

librarian and report to the proba-

tion officer what he had read.

keep account of expenditures.

Sentel. The rules follow:

least once each week.

vear.

business.

nstallments.

that our mighty captains of industry

Wanted-A Government That is Less Oppressive.

The same is true today. Our corrupt

result of their corruption. If some pes-

Let's think on these things, and try

to see if we can't avert the calamity by

alternative to going to prison for of North Carolina are becoming ten years for robbing a store of earnestly concerned, if not alarmed over the increase of taxes and the agreed to obey ten commandments lessened incomes of those who must laid down by Circuit Court Judge

> ization is getting under way. It is called the Tax Inquity Special Committee, with E. M. Cole chairman Between 400 and 500 taxpayers mostly farmers, met at the city hall in Charlotte last Monday morning to themselves. Two former Union county men, we are glad to note were among the speakers and taking active part. They were Plummer Stewart and Hugh G. Ashcraft.

Mr. Cole evidently believes in go ing to the root of the matter, for in his opening remarks he declared: "The purpose of this undertaking is to see if some action cannot be taken that will enable us to get a government that is less oppressive.'

lenburg protesting, but Gaston county citizens have held meetings as have others of the State. Union wil restitution. Send him to jail, the fall in line. All she needs is a lead-

salaries and produgality of expendi- windows and on passenger trains ture of money for non-essentials in that forms public opinion, not North Carolina will soon be a thing through the freight departments," of the past, if the people have their this authority goes on to say. And

the next election very few, if any and the County officials as well may ly, and that is automobiles and mot- alty for stealing a bottle of milk beexpect a shaking up.

sentment. The Almighty is kind and forgiving to all of us, were he Still. not, our hope to reach Heaven when we die would be vague and uncer-

Monroe Enquirer.

Home the Foundation. When Spartan mothers could say, side of the corporate 'Son, come home with your shield. Chief of Police Cashwell missed the or come home on it," the breasts of can and made search today. He Spartan men were the well of de- found it welded to a copper worm (It does not look as if our English man matrons were like Caesar's a gay clip. The still and 75 gallons chastity became exiles from Roman

FIRST CAMPAIGN GUN

for a Cut Down in Cost and Outlines His Platform.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 9 .- Albert J. Beveridge, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, addressing a large and enthusiastic Twelfth district rally here tonight, declared against extravagant primary campaign ex penditures and invited Senator Harry S. New, his opponent, to enter a compact to abandon political mon ey armament as a matter of common sense and common honesty.

Ex-Senator Beveridge, in condemning money battles for nominations, referred to a resolution passed by the United States Senate and votpast experiences, and avoid so dangerous a pitfall as too much ignoring of
the rights of the people

There has been just a few warnings

m a d n e s s the "squirming and
wriggling" of the masses, whom they
think have not the intelligence to realize
what is hurting them. issued by men who shuddered at the The time is here. The change from honor and dignity of the Senate thought of where we are headed. Among this non-sensical, miserable, drunken and dangerous to the perpetuity of a

As a matter of interest, here are some headlights from his speech: It is common report that already large sums of money have been and are being disbursed by the opposition and that this

is but the beginning of still greater expenditures. The salary of a Senator is \$7.500 per year-\$45,000 for the full term. If, then, more should be spent merely for the nomination for Senator than the total of his six years' salary, how can any candidate justify himself to the electors in November

The nations have abandoned competition in naval arma-ment. Why not abandon, throughout the republic, competition in political money armaments? And why should not Indiana lead the way?

If I am nominated and elected, I shall stand by Warren G. Harding, and not only vote, but fight, for all party measures so long as that patriotic, wise and kindly man is President, which I hope and expect will be for seven years.

Any person nominated by party voters as the party candidate, and elected on the ticket, is in duty bound to act harmoniously, if possible, with others so nominated and elected. It would not only be wrong, but unintelligent to do other-

If our official party organization, as such, in any district or county is working for one candidate and against the other, then such organization is false to its trust. Party organizations are created for sole and exclusive purpose of managing gampaigns to elect party candidates who have been nominated by party voters at the

Does the party belong to the organization, or does the organization belong to the party? The President's declaration of neutrality in this contest should be published broadcast. Never for a moment have I believed that misrepresentation of President Harding's conception of

party good faith and duty. Railroad rates must come down; nobody can prosper when transportation charges eat up the profits of shippers and sometimes more.

Tax laws that still paralyze all trade and madden the whole people must be thoroughly overhauled and basically changed. Business can not revive so long as leech legislation sucks the life blood out of the veins of business. Forward to prosperity.

Include Motor Transit.

It is claimed that the railroads lost 23 per cent of the passenger his man until he caught him. traffic they had in 1920, and the good will of the public besides, as a consequence of raising passenger "It is the relationship of fares. he is exactly right.

(And there is another thing that is hitting railroads hard, financialists go to Florida by the hundreds right, yet he does not seem to be a are carrying much short haul freight, of work and going from place to Unilization of a garbage can stol- jitneys, proves a serious financial such cases call for probation, and C., developed a will be greater with the increase of to enable him to make good, instead the motor service.)-Local Editor.

Wants Relief.

all filled with lawyers and our laws law.)-Local Editor. have been dictated and conglomer when the plebs need to use it for

IN DEFENSE OF THE CROW.

Albert Beveridge Calls Mr. J. M. Jarvis Has Six of These Birds As Pets-Feeds Them and Finds Them An Enemy To Cut Worms, Grubs and Insects.

Farmer's Bulletin 1102, "The crow in ber has increased one by one until I its relation to agriculture," a second now have six pets instead of three. Exclose study.

ed from the bulletin he would be unable One of these crows is crippled and it's to decide whether the crow should be a reproof to me every time I see that killed or protected. And that's the way old crow hopping around. Don't underwith a lot of stuff that is printed and stand it, do you? Well, I'll explain. A sent out to help the farmer (?) You few years ago, when Ruth Jarvis was know about as much after reading it as still Ruth Jarvis, and while she was yet you did before.

eating toads, frogs, wild birds and their field, down next to the woods. One time eggs, poultry and their eggs, young rab- again I let the savage get the best of me bits, and even at times, molesting lambs and I set a steel trap down there and and pigs in addition to their depreda- caught one. Ruth heard a commotion tions upon grain crops.

On the other hand, the bulletin claims, a considerable portion of the crow's food consists of rats and mice, grasshoppers, bugs and beetles, worms and other insects that are detrimental to the farmers interest; and then in a closing paragraph says: "The crow is a bird whose size, ability to survive under diverse environments, and almost omniverous food habits, make it capable of doing both serious harm and extensive good. The influence of the race as a whole for good and harm appear to be about equal.

As the crow ranges from well up in Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it may, somewhere, do all these bad things charged against it, but I have been pretty well acquainted with the bird for upwards of fifty years and I have never known it to do any damage except in the corn field pulling up corn, eating corn when in the roasting ear stage and sometimes slight damage to corn in the shock or before being gathered in the fall.

In my bringing up I was taught to believe that the crow was the worst thing that ever flew over or made a track on a farm, but I came to believe a good while ago that my teaching had been wrong and that the farmer has than crows.

Several years ago when I used to shoot crows and frighten them away spread the soaked corn over a space every time one came in gun-shot range, about a foot square and put another mage by cutworms, white grubs and grass hoppers. Since I quit molesting crows, and let them have the range of fields, these things have given very little trouble.

One of our fields used to be badly innoticed that crows seemed to be busy and worms. in that field nearly every day and I de-

Some five or six years ago there were the cutworms and grubs they have huntthree crows that began ranging in the ed out of our field this winter. fields round about the house, sometimes coming within a few rods of the house.

Local Editor :- I have just now given I called them my pet crows. The numcept a few of the coldest days these six If one knew absolutely nothing about orcws have hunted our fields over back the crow other than what may be learn- and forth every day in search of food. at home, I found that the crows were The bulletin charges the crow with pulling up corn on the back side of the down there among the crows and I saw her "highballing" down across the field and pretty soon she came back by where I was hoeing potatoes, with the crow in her arms. She stopped to show me how its footwas bleeding and bruised and while she was petting and pitying and caressing "the poor bird," the crow reached up and gave her a peck in the face. I said, "Ruth, that's just the way with some folks. One may find them in distress, down and out, and lift them up and help them until they are able to stand again, and they will soon forget all about it, and later if you do something they do not like, or fail to do something they want you to do, they'll drive the dagger into you at the first opportunity.

But Ruth insisted that the crow only

One or two days before corn is ready lots of worse things to contend with to come up, put a quart of shelled corn wart to sook, and so on from day to

I have a peck of shelled corn tied up cided to try to find out what they were and hung up in a sack, now, ready to doing. I found the field full of holes feed crows next spring at corn planting made by crows, boring down after the time. I feel sure they have a good deal more than paid for a peck of corn in

J. M. JARVIS.

Drink.

Approximately 115 days on the roads of Mecklenburg county will be the lot of C. J. Howell, young white man of Columbia, S. C., as the result of his stealing a bottle of milk, with which to appease hunger, from the doorway of Fox's dancing academy, and for carrying a concealed weapon, unless he is able to dig up \$50 with which to pay a fine given him by Recorder Jones for the latter misdemeanor.

Howell stated on the stand that he had beat his way on a train from Columbia to Charlotte en route to Gastonia, where he hoped to ob tain work. The South Carolinian was seen copping the milk by Officer Huney-

cutt. Howell turned the corner at West Fourth street and noticing the bluecoat following him tossed both milk and pistol into a yard. Huneventt witnessed the act and trailed Howell admitted throwing the bottle and pistol away and returned

with the officer to retrieve them Judge Jones meted out a 30 day road sentence on the lareeny charge and a fine of \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon. Howell admitted being married

stating that his wife lived and worked in Columbia, S. C .- Charlotte (This seems a pretty heavy pen-

or trucks. Many drummers are cause hunger pinched and Howell The people mean business!- using automobiles while winter tour- needed it. We do not say it was Trash Can Hooked to a in their own cars. Motor trucks professional hobo, just a man out and like with the street cars and place, hunting a job. As we see it, en from the streets of Willoss. And as time goes on the loss more still, an opportunity and effort of railroading him to the roads and branding him as a convict. Every man beating the train is not a hobo Our government offices are most and necessity is said to know no

A Suggestion.

Some people are so anxious for any purpose, they have to go to the ex-service men to get a bonus, slightly increased, if they were inlawyers and buy information at why not start a drive for a billion creased at all. But they have been Elder Adams, who will appointments in this conditions. In the Unified States on non-essentials, regardless of in the streets of the streets o on non-essentials, regardless of in- woman has at all times and will ever how, but they will never learn how needs to be remedied as much as inations, Y. M. C. A. and other or- er known to be. There is a deep continue to determine the character to scratch a match on their pants any reform that I know of .- G. E. gamizations (and many men and dissatisfaction everywhere, and the

meant that as a caress in token of appreciation of the kindness she was show-Anyhow she took the crow to the house, washed and dressed its wounded foot and turned it loose. While, as I have already said, it is a reproof to me to see that crippled crow hopping around over the fields, still I would not take anything for it because it reminds me of other days that are gone, never to return.

to soak. Next day seek some place around the border of the field, in plain view to crows as they fly over and day as the crows take the corn, until your young corn is too big for them to pull up. Feed them plenty of soaked corn and they will not pull up your corn. In the meantime, if you see them walking around over the cornfield, let them fested with grub-worms, and one year I alone, they are hunting grasshoppers

Thirty Days for Stealing a He Reaped What He Sow-

Mr. John C. Sikes tells an interesting story of the relations between B. Gordon, the fellow who is in the toils of the law in Monroe charged with fraud, and his bondsman, Esq. Ellis Purser of New Salem town ship, that illustrates fully the lesson of sowing and reaping. About seventeen years ago Gordon landed in this country from Germany. He found himself in Monroe and in the course of time formed a friendship with Mr. Purser. As a result of this friendship Gordon presented Esq. Purser with a good pair of spectacles, which were worn for years by the recipient with gratitude in his heart for this act of

All went well and perhaps Esq. Purser hadn't seen B. Gordon for years. But the acorn of kindness had been planted and it had grown into a mighty oak, for when Gordon was placed in jail and had not a friend to get him out, over in New Salem township was a man in whose heart burned the lamp of real grat itude and Esq. Ellis Purser didn's forget the man who had done him a favor, even though he had been wayward and was in the strong arms of the law. But Ellis Purser came to Monroe and signed the necessary papers to get B. Gordon out of jail The old saying that a friend in need is a friend indeed was fully demonstrated in that act. The Journal doesn't know whether B. Gordon is guilty of what he is charged with or not, and it makes no difference, but in the breast of Ellis Purser is a spirit or gratitude that more men should possess .-Monroe Journal.

Taxpayers Mean Business. Citizens of Mecklenburg, Gaston,

Guilford and Wayne have assembled

to protest against the enormous taxes they are called upon to pay. As the Landmark of Statesville very wisely observes, the authorities will do well to give heed to these protests and not treat them lightly. The people were told again and again when the new adjustments in taxation were

YIELDING.

By Frank L. Alderman. Sweet visions come at twilight, In the candle's velvet glow— And a hand, outstretched is beckon-From the land of long ago.

My door stands open to the night, My windows all are clear-And a voice is calling, calling; Like sweet music to my ear. Sad eyes oe'r my chair are bending

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. "LAUGH AND THE WORLD

From Our Exchange. The Reason.

That you didn't die young. Possible Reason. "Doctors now want to know how the stork came to be associated with

3. The Budget Act. (Estimates 1. The budget system estab-

maiden who patronized gyms, Developed most beautiful lyms, So she went on the stage Where she's now all the rage Being greatly admired by hyms.

Sweet Revenge. Prisoner-"You have, your hon-

Judge 'Thirty years.'' - New York Evening World. Knew by Experience.

"But what is it, Ikey?" asked the acted. Insures upkeep of Federal teacher in surprise, "if it is neither "Vell," said Ikey with conviction,

> pea seeds from some constituents, and when more came he wrote: n sending you the seeds, but in heaven's name what are you doing

Ingenious. "A two-penny loaf," said an rishman. The loaf was placed before him. As if suddenly changing his mind he declared he should prepushing the loaf towards the shopkeeper, was departing, when de-Court's Commandments.

13. Immigration Restriction Act whiskey. "Bure, and haven't I given you

the Boaf, you know." "Thrue, and why should I? Don't vou see I didn't take the loaf, man And away he quietly walked, leaving the worthy dealer

At those rather infrequent intervals when we feel that to shuffle off this mortal coil would be more or less of a relief, we are reminded of the old negro man who continually expressed himself as being weary of life. The burden of his conversation

to his old Marster." So familiar did this dolorous re frain grow to those who knew the

London, March 13 .- What is plan ed as the world's largest auditorium, seating 50,000 to 100,000 people, will be constructed here. The site already has been bought for nearly \$5,000,000. The building, it is believed, will cost another \$5,000,-

cannot even pay interest to Uncle Sam on what they owe him. Like thundered at the gates but marched three years. He does not appear to be much over fifty.

In the Conditions. In the Conditions. In the Conditions and C

mending our ways. S. S. DUNLAP. Waxhaw, N. C.

It's coming, folks! The people

Up at Charlotte an active organdiscuss a matter of vital interest to

Not only are the people of Meak

roads or the penitentiary, his family er and hundreds of taxpayrs would The multiplicity of offices, high the railroad users from the ticket

The Enquirer predicts that after

flourishing bootleg business in East Creek Swamp, just out-

Just Listen.