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Bible Thought For The Day



TIME NO OBJECT :- But, beloved. be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. 2 Peter 2:8.

#### DEATH IN DRINK.

United States Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes is now publishing in refuse to permit Germany to earn, by the New York Times a series of articles foreign trade, money acceptable to them. which present evidence respecting varinaitonal prohibition law. It has been strongly suspected for a long time that great quantities of adulterated and poisonous liquors have reached the illicit STEADY ADVERTISING THE THING market, and this suspicion is thoroughly borne out by the official information given out by Mr. Haynes. It is the easiest matter in the world for the bootleg gers to counterfeit labels of standard vilest kind and sell to unwary purchas- Dakota which is worth repeating severers. They, of course, have no scruples al times. whatever about this, and even counterfeit the packages and wrappings faith-"genuine Scotch" or some other favor-

ed by Mr. Haynes are fully borne out by said: the police and hospital records. In the last number of The New York Medical Journal, Dr. S. D. Hubbard gives the numbers of deaths from wood alcoholism week copy. That is what tells. and from acute alcohol poisoning. They went up by from 400 to 800 per cent. prohibition. The moral does not need pointing out. Don't buy the stuff.

### THE RICHEST MAN.

tal stock of the company. Their net profits last year were \$119,000,000, and the statement showed that the company had deposited in various banks \$159,-000,000 in cash. Mr. Ford, it is established, we believe, without question, is the richest man in the world. Certainly he enjoys the largest individual income of any capitalist in this or any other country.

It is amazing to realize that this colossal fortune was accumulated in less than twenty years, as at that time he was a book-keeper on a very modest salary. This accumulation seems, too, to have aroused but little public hostility, so far as it is concerned and apart from some other activities of Mr. Ford. Even union labor virtually contemplates the Ford success quiescently. Mr. Ford has done more than any one else to make Detroit a non-union city, but he always led the way to the paying of high wages. Although he has refused to recognize union labor in his shop, there seems to have been no union outcry against cars were turned out from union shops.

#### WATCH YOUR CHILDREN'S LITER-ATURE.

A thoughtful citizen, in a letter published in a paper in a Rhode Island city, brings to the attention of mothers and fathers the fact that magazines of doubtful value are being sold in the city by news dealers, and that they can be obtained by young people into whose hands they should not fall. He makes the suggestion that parents should know the character of the magazine literature on sale and be on guard against its being purchased and read by their children. Of

vicious or salacious.

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DECLARES GERMANY CAN PAY NOTHING.

reparations and her capacity to make clusions reached by this organization, which has at its head such men as Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, ex-president of Yale; D. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of trouble is so strong that federal troops Harvard; David S. Houston, ex-Secre- have been ordered to the ranch. tary of the Treasury; John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, and Paul M. Warburg, of New York.

The report declares it to be the conclusion of the Institute's investigation that since the armistice was signed, Germany, in fulfillment of reparations obligations, has parted with goods, money property and securities worth 20,000, 000,000 gold marks, or about \$5,188,000. 000. This is more than France admits. and the Allies acknowledge the recenpt of only about \$2,000,000,000 from Germany, On the other hand Germany claims credit for payments amounting in round numbers to \$11,000,000,000.

'A discrepancy between these figures is explained, according to the Institute's report, by the fact that the allied powers refused to allow credit for many of the largest items of German delivery. After declaring that Germany "at present can pay nothing," the Institute asserts that whether she will be able to pay in the near, or even distant, future depends on circumstances over which she has no direct control." It declares that most of the values surrendered by Germany in fulfillment of reparation obligations have been from capital and not income, and that "she has practically nothing left;" that Germany has no more capital to send across the border, no income, except paper marks, which the Allies will not accept, and that the Allies cannot collect anything from Germany so long as they

Whatever may be the truth of the ous aspects of the enforcement of the conclusions reached by the Institute, it is an interesting contribution to the better understanding of the situation.

Mr. H. B. Stout, manager of the merchandising division of the Goodyear tire sales department, recently delivered a message at the annual dealers' get-towhiskies, to put them on hootch of the gether meeting held at Bismarck, North ings in the heart of the business section

The substance of Mr. Stout's message was that consistent, insistent and confully. The fellow who buys from them tinuous advertising pays. He declared congratulates himself that he is getting that 94 per cent, of the advertisers of one large Chicago daily, who placed adite brand of liquor when he is getting a vertisements in the paper only spasmodpolsonous concoction which often sends ically were final failures. It was the steady pull of regular and all-time ad-It seems that the facts so clearly stat- vertising that did the job. Mr. Stout

"Goodyear does not depend upon one two or three times copy. We seldom start a campaign that does not run for at least 52 insertions in the paper and figures over a period of years of the more often it is two or three times a

"But advertising will not do the work alone. There must be service, courtesy after 1919, the first year of national and system-the handmaids of advertising. Too much time is given up to groaning over mail order competition. "If you are upon your toes and attend as much to your trade as the mail order houses, they would not have a show be side you," declared Mr. Stout. "I have The filing of the annual-statement of worked for mail order houses and know the Ford Motor Company recently re- their system. They drop into a terrivealed another twentieth century won- tory and make a survey. Where they derful financial achievement. Henry find merchants not giving adequate ser-Ford and his only son own all the capi- vice, failing to push sales by the various media of advertising, then they start a bombardment of literature. It usually comprises sending a man a series of twenty-four pieces of mail. If they ge even so much reaction as a postcard they continue that name for another series.'

> In New Mexico recently a bold and intrepid editor, conceiving it to be his duty to the public, criticised the action of a court. The court hailed him before the Federal Trade Commission to dis it and sentenced him to jail for a long term on charges of criminal libel and Governor of that commonwealth, prompt ly issued a complete pardon in both cases, holding rightfully that the liberty tampa" alone, or in combination with of free speech and a free press had been infringed by the court, as the editor was exercising only his constitutional rights manufactured by it in Greensboro, N. as a free American citizen in express ing himself and saying what he thought. All honor to Governor Hinkle for his courageous act.

During the past few years women him, and his cars are owned by men have been engaged as employees in manufacture. who hold union cards just as if these banks in great numbers. Their employment was accentuated by war conditions. Their services have proven satisfactory. and recently their organization, numbering 6,500, asked for equal rights with men as to the amount of their salaries. persons were at the Hudson river pier When this demand was discussed by the American Institute of Banking at a recent meeting in Cleveland, a Virginia banker was bold enough or silly enough to refer to the women as "merely temporary employees," and said their "ultimate goal should be at home." That's stuff is old and out-of-date. But then On another day 601 miles were covered, a city detective, and the wounding of he who uttered it was from Virginia.

The time is fast approaching when the course opinions differ as to what is or is period of government provision for the not harmful reading matter for chil- rehabilitation of the thousands of disdren and young people, but if dealers in abled veterans will, be closed. During the Rhode Island city, or anywhere else, their training period these men have are handling periodicals which are vic- been receiving the assistance of the govious or obscene, even if cleverly disguis- ernment. But when their training pered, steps should be taken to have the iod ends they will be suddenly thrown sale of such stopped. The best remedy upon their own resources, and steps against such literature is to interest the should be taken for their assimilation children in the clean and wholesome kind, into civil life. The problem is one for They will then turn less to that which is the American people to take up where the government leaves off.

The old rebel, Francisco Villa, who RAT KILLERS LOOSE GASES vas assassinated a few days ago, has been living for the past few years on The Institute of Economics, of New his ranch on the proceeds of the booty York, is an institution with an endow- he secured during his active days as a ment of \$2,000,000 from the Carnegie revolution leader and a strife breeder Foundation. Part of its income has been generally. Now, it seems, there is to be devoted to an economic investigation of a great row over the succession of his the extent to which Germany has paid ranch and his property. He seems to have left two wives, and each of them further payments. Germany at present with her friends claims ownership of can pay nothing, according to the con- the ranch and all that goes with it. One of the wives is in possession and the friends of the other threaten to dispossess her by force. The possibility of

> Now comes the report that, encouraged by the recent result in Minnesota, the radical elements of the rock-ribbed Republican State of Vermont are making their plans to follow the lead of the northwestern State. They will make an effort, it is said, to elect a candidate to succeed the late Senator Dillingham who will be similar to Mangus Johnson, the new Senator from Minnesota. Vermont is an agricultural State, having no large it may break away from its Republican moorings.

It has been a long time since New York has had the national convention of either party, but it is going to make a strong bid to secure this year the Democratic convention. Of course Chicago will also make a strong bid, and Kansas City and San Francisco are also expected to want the big meeting. From present indications, the Republication convention will be but little more than a ratification meeting, and the Democratic convention will hold the center of inter-

#### GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE BY FIRE IN ASHEVILLE

Loss Estimated at \$250,000.—It Seemed at One Time That Several Other Buildings Would Be Burned.

Asheville, July 25 .- The three-story building and contents of the Emporium Department Store on South Pack Square, were completely destroyed by fire which developed about 11:30 this morning. O. P. McArthur and Mrs. C. A. Williams. employes, were severely burned, and the former suffered a broken leg when he jumped from a second story window. I'wo clerks reported missing, were later

The loss is estimated at \$250,000 only partially covered by insurance. So rapidy did the flames gain headway that for a time it seemed that several other buildwould be destroyed. All the fire apparatus of the city was concentrated and save for minor losses to the city library the fire was confined to the Department store. Several clerks escaped from sec ond and third floors by jumping into life

### NEGRO LABORER SHOT AND KILLED BY WHITE "BOSS"

Ed Terry Gives Himself Up to Officers of his youth. After Killing Lee Gordon, Following Words.

gro laborer of Kings Mountain, was shot and instantly killed by Ed. Terry, white. supervising boss on the construction work of the new Kings Mountain pumping station, this afternoon about 3 o'clock, following an altercation and some words between the two. Terry immediately gave himself up to the authorities at Shelby.

Gordon, who was not working for Terry, was sent to the plant to borrow some tools. A dispute ensued and words fol-

It is alleged that two or three rocks were thrown, the negro then started back to his work. Terry went to a nearby house, borrowed a shotgun, and shot the negro as he passed into a wagon emptying both barrels, according to reports here. The negro died instantly Terry was formerly employed here with a construction force.

MUST STOP USE OF

Order Issued Against Big Greensboro Concern by the Trade Commission.

Washington, July 23 .- The King-Ferree Company, Inc., a cigar manufacturer of Greensboro, N. C., is ordered by continue the use of misleading legends in connection with the advertisement contempt of court. The right-thinking and sale of cigars manufactured by the concern in Greensboro.

The commission's order specifies that L. W. STANCELL DIES and desist from using the word "Vanother words, in brands, labels or legends on cigars, and the containers thereof, C., or any other place than the city of Tampa, Florida, or the Tampa district, so-called, unless if the cigars in fact are not made in Tampa, Florida, or the Tampa district, such word or words are equally conspicious with the word "Van- residence this morning. tampa" which state the true place of

### Leviathan Completes First American

New York, July 23.—The Leviathan today completed her maiden voyage under the American flag. More than 7,500

where the giant "Sea Palace" docked. The running time from Southampton to New York was five days, 12 hours and 11 minutes, with an average speed of 23.09 knots an hour. Her speed from Nantucket to Ambrose light was 25.07 knots an hour.

The longest day's run was 605 miles, bourg and Southampton. They were turned over to Ellis island authorities.

### Gov. Morrison Cannot Attend the Peach former Kansas City saloon keeper.

Asheville, N. C., July 25 .- Governor Cameron Morrison said today he would not be able to attend the peach show bery. which will be opened Friday at Hamlet,

Hattie Eury, who has been cook at l the boarding house of Mrs. J. S. Lafferty the commander of the ill-fated battleship for the past ten years, was taken to the Maine, received his last salute today. Concord Hospital this morning for an With full military honors he went to operation. Hattle has numerous friends his final rest at Arlington national cemed to 3,715,000 bushels compared with among the white people.

THAT SEND THREE TO DEATH

Hands Outstretched Toward Sealed

Doors. New York, July 22.-The tifeless bodies, of three men, one of them lying with outstretched hands 20 feet from the sealed, locked doors that would have mocked his efforts even if he had succeeded in reaching them, were found this afternoon in the warehouse of the Hecker-Jones Jewell Milling company,

at Corlears and Water streets. Shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon a crew from the Fumigators Chemical Company, of Warners, N. J., saw to it that all windows and doors were closed and locked and all crevices and opening through which air might bags of flour.

Then, under the impression that the building was empty of all human beings, they placed in position on the outside, large tanks of liquid hydrocyanic acid. connected them up with pipes leading to the six floors and cellar of the warehouse, and went away, leaving the deadrats and vermin.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Henry city, and it is not at all improbable that Harvey and Chris Paulfraf, employees of the mill, arrived for the purpose of opening the warehouse. They donned heir gas masks and opened one of the

The body of a man 20 feet from the A few feet further back on the same floor were the bodies of two more men. ing the next several months and The fact that the three men were found within a few feet of the door was taken to indicate that they had realized a last minute dash for the outer air and life, had run into the death-dealing town to town organizing new local as fumes.

#### DAWSON FOR GOVERNOR NINE YEARS FROM NOW

Elevation of Young Easterner is Causing the olitical Powers to Get Busy. Raleigh July 22.-John G. Dawson's election a: chairman of the democratic state exect ive committee has stirred the politica prophets to activity and they are now predicting his election as governor nine years from now.

This talk, quite likely, will furnish more material for the supporters of the theory that the "powers that be" pick fit, who shall spend his entire time the governors for the people of the traveling the State in the interest of the state nine years -ahead of time. That has been the cry since the political State Association and insurance comwriters first began prophesying Max Gardner's election to the governorship three days to the campaign include the five years hence, when the easterner who will succeed Governor Morrison has re-State: W. N. Dixson and J. Frank Mortired from office.

time might kill the chance of Chairman Miller and J. N. McCausland of Char-Dawson, who is all the nice things lotte, S. P. Burton and A. Nichols of everybody says about him, nevertheless, Asheville, B. T. Bayens and Chas. H. he is being talked by a good many people whose interest in politics goes deep enough to look a long ways ahead. Mr. Dawson is not more than a year or two from 40, either on this side or

the other side, and in nine years he plemented by members of the State natorial age." Max Gardner was 39 local Association presidents. when he made his race against Governor Morrison, and many voters complained instructed by the board of directors to

The prophets are looking to him to that would put him in office at 45.

### YOUNG MAN FOUND

Had Been Sleeping Outdoors and Livin on Berries. Goldsboro, July 24.—Edwin J. Keif-

fer, 25-year-old white man, whose mind is evidently unbalanced was foundwandering in the woods near the Wayne county fair grounds by local police, who brought him to the city jail, where he directors to arrange for the reservas being held for observation.

excellent appearance, but without funds, 22nd annual convention of the North claims San Antonio, Texas, as his home. Carolina Merchants Association is to He has been seen loafing around the be held at Morehead the third Tuesday, city for the past two weeks, obviously Wednesday and Thursday of June, and without visible means of support. Lo- there will be meetings of a number of cal authorities, becoming suspicious, fol- single-line organizations of merchants After which he will enter Theological lowed him yesterday, and found that he the day preceding the opening of the had been sleeping in the woods for some general convention, along with group friends here who are sorry that he is time. His bed, couch or pallet, whichever it may be termed, was composed of A number of groups plan to have meet-MISLEADING BRAND woods rubbish over which he had spread tings following the general convention. newspapers, using his suitcase as a pil-land it was therefore decided to secure had been living on such eatable berries guests to delegates to the convention as he could gather in the woods.

Chief of Police Tew has wired A. G. Kieffer, of San Antonio, whom the AFFLICTED WITH A FIT young man claims is his brother in the effort to have him carried to some sana torium, where he can be properly cared

## FROM HEART TROUBLE

Charlotte Man Was Preparing to Go to Insurance Meeting When Death Inter-

o attend an insurance managers' meet- his condition was noticed. ing at Whitelake, L. W. Stancell, manager of the insurance department of the Carolina Home Investment corporation, jury sustained by a fall from a horse followed by words in type or lettering died suddenly of heart trouble at his

The annual convention of insurance agencies of the Philadelphia Life Insurhe was stricken, was in preparation for Cameron, and he was taking a last plunge departure for the meeting.

#### A CITY DETECTIVE SHOT AND KILLED

tempted to Raid a House at Little Rock.

Little Rock, July 24.—Announcement a number of relatives. was made by the police shortly before noon today that the two men responsible for the killing of George W. Moore

Lange is said to be wanted in Oklaand in Kausas on a charge of bank rob-

Admiral Sigsbee Buried. Washington, July 23 .- Rear Admiral June last year. Charles D. Sigsbee, retired, famous as

MERCHANTS PLAN FOR A GREAT YEAR Men Trapped in Building Found With The Directors, Meeting in Winston-

Salem, Decide to Launch Aggressive Campaign to Organize All the Merchants of the State-Statesville Daily. Back in his office today after having

been out practically all week attending meetings and conferences with officers and leaders of the North Carolina MeMrchants Association at Winston-Salem, Durham, Raleigh and elsewhere, J. Paul Leonard, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, is making announcements with reference to future activities of the Association which he says will prove of great interest to merchants and business men throughout the State. The pass were stopped up with burlap and most important meeting attended during the week was that of the new board of directors of the State Association, held in Winston-Salem, followed by conferences with Messrs. W. N. Dixon and J. F. Morris of Winston-Salem, presidents of the State Association and the Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance Company, respectively. If all the plans ly fumes to find their way into every worked out by the directors are carried crevice and corner and exterminate all out in detail, Mr. Leonard believes this will prove the greatest year in the history of the Association. In addition to the information he is giving to the public today, he says other important announcements with reference to his Association and its activities will be made probably next week. Every director and officer attending

door on the ground floor met their gaze. the conference pledged personal assistance to the executive secretary durcampaign will be inaugurated the latter part of August in which each of the officers and directors scattered over the too late they were trapped, and making State will spend not less than three days traveling with the secretary sociations in those towns large enough to support them and soliciting indi vidual members for the State Associaion in the smaller towns. Each of the present locals having been pledged by the recent convention to organize one new local, the president and a committee from each local will be called on o assist the State secretary and director visiting their respective localities. Following this campaign, the president and executive secretary are empowered by a motion of the directors to employ a field secretary, if they see Association. Officers and directors of the pany who are to devote not less than ris, of Winston-Salem, A. W. Bunch To be advocated nine years ahead of and R. L. Poston of Statesville. R. W. McKnight of Greensboro, Wh. Perlstein of Raleigh, J. C. Williams of Wilmington, H. C. Joyner of Rock Mount, B. Markham of Durham, Elmer R. Oettinger of Wilson. These are to be supwould be at a satisfactory "guber- program and extension committee and President Dixson was authorized and

call a special meeting of the North next February at which time a special effort is to be made to bring into con-ference every member of the "Big WANDERING IN WOODS Double-Five Committee"—the official family of the State Association and insurance company the personnel of which is the fifty-five men composing the boards of directors of the State Association and the insurance company and State committees, and with these the president of each local Association. Mr. Leonard was authorized by the tion of an entire hotel \_at Morehead The young man, neatly dressed and of City the third week of next June. The meetings of the Merchants Association. He stated to the officers that he the hotel for the entire week and limit and their families.

# WHILE BATHING; DROWNS

Cameron Had Been Subject to Epilepsy Since Fall From Horse While in the Cavalry. Rock Hill, S. C., July 23 .- Sam M

Cameron, a well known and highly es teemed resident of the Industrial village met death by drowning in the Catawba river Thursday, near the Carhartt Mill No. 2, while in bathing. He was seized Charlotte, July 23.—While preparing with an epileptic fit and drowned before

Cameron was 28 years of age and had been subject to epilepsy since an inwhile in the cavalry branch of the service during the war. However, it is understood the spells were very infrequent and none of his comrades in the swim ance company was to open this after- ming party knew of his affliction. All noon at Whitelake and Mr. Stancell when had gotten out after the swim excepting as the others dressed. A member of the party happened to look around while dressing and saw the body floating a couple of feet from the bank. Death ad already occurred, it being apparent Another Was Wounded When They At- that he was stricken in the water and death came instantly.

Cameron is survived by his wife and

Slight Drop in Auto Production. Washington, July 23.-Automobile production in the United States though Ten stowaways slipped aboard at Cher- L. C. Hay, another detective here early still maintaining extraordinarily high today had been identified as Arthur levels, dropped off during June as com-Lange, an Oklahoma bandit, and a man pared with May, according to figures known as "Diadmon Joe," said to be a gathered by the Commerce Department and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The June total of passenhoma, for the murder of a policeman, ger cars was 336,317 as compared with 350,180 in May, and 263,027 in June, 1922: Trucks manufactured during June numbered 40,565 compared with 43,012 during May and 25,984 during

Big Grain Exports. Washington, July 23.—Grain exports from American ports last week amount-1,613,000 bushels the week before.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER A WHOLE YEAR FREE

Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times and Progressive Farmer Both For One Year.

Until further notice we will give The Concord Times and The Progressive have been planted in the water of Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the eastern North Carolina, at an average cost of nine and three tenths. papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Farmer is the best farm paper published and every farmer should have it.

This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. If you are already taking The Times all you have to do is to pay up to date and \$2.00 more for another year, and 'The Progressive Farmer will be sent you a whole year free.

If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another year: your subscription will be so marked and we will send you The Progressive Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES Concord, N. C. tf.

### THE WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP REVIEW

North Carolina Crops Made Good Progress.-Cotton in Good Condition. Washington, July 25.-The weekly weather and crop review issued today by the Department of Agriculture contains the following on the Southern crops: The temperature was below normal during post of the week in the cotton belt, and considerably cloudy rainy weather prevailed in the central portions. In general the progress and condition were good to very good in the northern portion, except in Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas, and also in the more eastern districts

except in Florida. The weekly weather by cotton states

ncluded: North Carolina crops made good progress in most of the state except in some sections where it was too dry and heavy damage by hail, wind and rain to a 15-mile strip of Pitt county; also some local damage west in Wake county. Cotton maintaining generally very good condition; weevil fairly under control as yet, but some report more trouble from lice than ever known.

On a Soda Fountain Spree. Kinston, July 24.-The record for eating established here many years ago stands unchallenged after a generation, Bill Hingman's putting away of 37 cooked eggs at a sitting never having been duplicated. Yesterday a new soda fountain record was hung up individual who refused to give his name rural stranger. He sauntered up and isked for a "saucer of ice cream." He followed this with two ice cream cones. He ran a finger down a line of syrup plugs and stopped at one marked "grape juice." "Gosh. I'm thirsty." he said. Then he called for a concoction of another sort. The soda jerker said he believed the stranger "was" thirsty Say, make me two milk shakes." patron ordered. "That'll be enough this The whole thing transpired in time.' six minutes, the fountain clerk said.

### Ball Player Falls Dead Trying to Beat Out a Bunt.

New York Times. Edward Lindgren, 25 years old, of We Will Give the Progressive Farmer a 18 Barnes Avenue, Port Richmond, Carolina Merchants Association to be Staten Island, dropped dead yesterday occupy the mansion six years hence and held at some central point in the State during a baseball game between the while attempting to beat out an infield

hit. He fell deal just back of first base. The game was played in a vacant lot Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., and had aroused much interest among local fans, as the Mugs headed by Alderman Edward Atwell, were composed of business men, who had hallenged the younger men on Cardells. The game was called off after Dr. Callagham of St Vincent's Hospital said Lindgren had died from a heart at-

Rev. Mr. Hill Resigns New London Pastoral.

New London, July 25 .- Rev. J. P. Hill, has offered his resignation as Pastor of the Baptist Church here, be effective about the first of September. School, Mr. Hill has lots of good to leave the charge.

The Star Theatre today and tomorrow will present "Male and Female." Cecil B. DeMille's great production. The cast includes Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighand and Bebe Daniels. Also a pleasing comedy "Without a Wife." Admission. 10 and 25 cents.

### WIDENHOUSE REUNION.

The Widenhouse re-union will be held Center Grove Church on Thursday, August the ninth, 1923. Rev. D. Hayman, of Weldon, N. C., will be the principal speaker on this occasion. All connections of the Widenhouse family are cordially invited and expected to attend this re-union. THOS. WIDENHOUSE,

Chairman.

#### AUCTION SALE OF STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND SHOES, AT MID-LAND, N. C.

By virtue of the powers conferred on me by a deed of trust of date of July 2nd, 1923, executed by J. F. Griffin and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Cabarrus County, N. C., in Book 49, p. 17 and by Chapter 28 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, I will at the late storehouse of the said J. F. Griffin in the town of Midland, N. C., at the hour of 2 P. M. on Monday, August 13th, 1923, expose to sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the late stock of dry goods, shoes and nations of the said J. F. Griffin.

The said sale will be of the said Cotton Seede ..... stock, which is all new and clean and not shopworn, as a whole, and purchased at less than if bought on today's market, and for the purpose of making assets to pay debts owing by said insolvent.

clude freight and drayage, is \$6011.03 prompt payment or suit will be first cost. Stock may be seen any day in And all persons having claims against week at Willand The present stand, which is an excel- dersigned, duly authenticated, on or be week at Midland.

splendid back country, can be secured by notice will be pleaded in bar of their purchaser at a very reasonable rent. This July 20th, 1923. M. W. HARRISS.

Trustee. Maness, Armfield & Sherrin, Attys. 23-td.

Three-Quarters Million Bushels Shells

July 23.—Governor Moy. Raleigh, rison has received a report from Cap. tain John Nelson, fisheries commissioper, in which that official sets for the fact that nearly three quarters of a million bushels of oysters and shells cost of nine and three tenths cents let bushel. The governor expressed keen gratification at the report, which goes into detail, felling where every bushed was placed and the cost of each allo

According to Captain Nelson's there have been planted 475,952 bushels of oysters costing \$43,356,51, and 254 860 bushels of shells costing \$24,33200

N. C. Negro Farmers' Congress, (By the Associated Press.

Greensboro, N. C., July 25.-The annual sessions of the North Carolina X gro Farmers' Congress will be held this city on Thursday and Friday, Aug ust 9 and 10.

### PENNY COLUMN

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE OF DRY GOODS AND SHOES BEGINS SAT. URDAY MORNING, JULY 28TH C G. HEILIG, MT. PLEASANT

I Will Offer For Sale the Next 20 Days a few good Poland China pigs, eight er sex. D. V. Krimminger. 26-21. If Its Melons You Want. crank up and come to U.

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D. M. Furr, Attorney. July 23, 1923.