

MEMORIAL... Today at the... Speakers Deliv... Trustees of Col... At Which Time... Melver's Successor... (By Staff.)... Nov. 20—Many... from a number... every section of... today to at... exercises... of the Students'... Normal and In... 11 o'clock this... attended... people... best and loved... of a high or... with much... were Dr... president of the... Dr. George... A. & M. Col... P. Veau... University; Dr. J... and State... J. Joyner, of Ral... executive commit... of the col... last night for... the biennial re... be made to the... A meeting of... be held this after... the choosing of a... Melver will be con... generally under... Superintendent J. Y... chairman of the... ON... REDUCED... (The Sentinel.)... The corpora... order today... relating freight... potatoes, on... all the... Railway. This... Salisbury, Ral... Winston-Salem and... in this State... from the... of the old and new... will indi... in shipping... as fol... 13, new... old rate 25... 22, new 24;... 28. To other... in the same... FOR... OF OKLAHOMA... (The Sentinel.)... Nov. 20—Oklaho... began... to a 60 days... results per... detail... State char... 98 bo... Henry L. Cloud... one of the Re... delegates are... number of "squaw... Concert... given in the... Hotel Zinsendorf... a score of much... of the house... special representa... company, was per... Karanough to ni... privilege of hear... classical records... with full atten... of Carnuo, Me... and Melba... noted artists... Mr. Evans for... Mr. Arty... died at... 11 o'clock after... was about... the widow... She... J. H. J. M... and Madames... and Vir... The fu... 2 o'clock... Mr. The

MR. JOYNER WRITES ABOUT N. C. DAY

RALEIGH, N. C., November 21. To the County Superintendent: Dear Sir—North Carolina Day will be celebrated in the public schools December 14th. The subject for study will be the life, character, teachings and services of Charles D. Melver. We are distributing from the office as rapidly as possible the pamphlets containing the program. You may expect yours in a few days. Kindly distribute them promptly to all your public schools. The law requires the celebration of North Carolina Day in every public school. It is your duty to require every public school teacher to obey that law. If, for any reason, the celebration cannot take place on December 14th in all the schools, require all schools failing to celebrate that day to appoint some other day as early as possible thereafter. Please urge your teachers to urge the patrons to make a liberal contribution on the day appointed for the Melver Memorial Status Fund. I shall confidently expect every County Superintendent in North Carolina to take an active, personal interest in the proper celebration of North Carolina Day in all his public schools and in securing a liberal contribution from the children, patrons and teachers to this fund. Mr. Charles L. Van Noppen, publisher of the Biographical History of North Carolina, has kindly donated to the Memorial Fund one thousand excellent steel engravings of Dr. Melver. I will send one copy of this engraving free to each of the ten public schools in each county making the largest donation on North Carolina Day to the fund; provided, that the picture will not be sent to any school contributing less than \$2.00. Please make this offer known to all your teachers and this proposition published in all your county papers. I suggest that you write a postal card or a personal letter to every teacher in your county about the celebration of North Carolina Day and the contribution to this fund. Very truly yours, J. Y. JOYNER, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

JUDGE SPEER ON VAGABOND NEGROES

(By Publishers' Press.) AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Judge Emory Speer, of the Federal court, who recently rode 290 miles on horseback across the State to open court, delivered a sensational charge here at the opening of court, stating that the vagabond negro was worse than the savage. "Our condition today is worse than that of our forefathers of the frontier when Indians were on the war-path for the savage is at our door and is unsuspected."

New Advertisements.
People's Fuel and Ice Co.—Coal and wood.
Auditorium—Friday night, Nov. 25d, "The Laughing Hurricane."
The Bee Hive—Continuation of big special sales of silks and dress goods.
Rosenbacher & Bro.—Specials in silks, silk shirt-waists, etc.
Chas. M. Phelps & Co.—Swell suits and overcoats; coupon good for \$1.
Smoker's Den—Santa's suggestions for Christmas gifts.
Armory Skating Rink—Open to-night.
Brown-Rogers Co.—How to make riding in the winter a pleasure.
A. Daye & Co.—Good values; new arrivals and specials at the Daye store.
Lashmit—The danger and how to avoid wet feet.
J. T. Joyner—A good one on fresh groceries.
White Star Co.—Supper menu.

Will Spend Winter in Florida.
Rev. T. W. Watts, who has been pastor of the M. E. church at Thomasville, the past year decided not to take active work this Conference year, though he was appointed assistant pastor at Hendersonville. Mr. Watts and family will spend the winter in Florida. His health is greatly improved and his physician assures him that with a year's rest he will be able to resume pastoral work. Mr. Watts spent the night here, going to Thomasville today.
Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, of Reidsville, are the guests of their son, R. B. Crawford.
—The county commissioners met in special session today and made settlement with the registrars and judges appointed for the recent congressional, State and county election. The board also discussed the matter of renewing the insurance on the court house. Definite action will be taken at the December meeting.
—Supper at Mrs. E. E. Shelton's this evening for benefit of the hospital, 4 to 10 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Charlotte, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Dalton, returned here this afternoon.

Runaway Freight Dashes Down Side of Mountain

Train Getting Beyond Control on Western North Carolina Road Keeps Track for Ten Miles, Then Jumps It and Kills Two Trainmen and Injures Others. Jumped Track Near Old Fort and Fell on Side.

(By Publishers' Press.) ASHEVILLE, Nov. 20.—A freight train got beyond control at midnight and, descending the mountain, dashed down grade keeping the track ten miles, finally jumping near Old Fort, killing instantly Fireman Horace West, of Asheville, and Conductor J. Greig Wolfe, of Asheville, and probably fatally injuring Engineer Joe Doherty, of Asheville; brakeman Wm. Rowe and an unknown brakeman of Asheville. When the engineer saw the train running away he tried the whistle and its shrill scream was continuous. The train crew were powerless, and feared to jump. The runaway train shot through a tunnel like a cannon ball. Word was telegraphed down the line to look out for the train and for the line to be kept clear. After dashing at rate of seventy miles an hour for ten miles the train left the track on an embankment, tore through telegraph poles and fell on its side the train crew either killed or wounded. Two wrecking trains were dispatched to the scene. Telegraph lines are down and traffic suspended.

DEAL BETWEEN U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN?

(Special to The Sentinel.) LONDON, Nov. 20.—Negotiations between the United States and Great Britain for exchange of the Philippine Islands for Newfoundland and Jamaica are on, according to report to correspondent of Publishers' Press from a high diplomatic source. The initial suggestion came from England and the United States showed a willingness to consider it. It is believed Jamaica would accept but what might occur with Newfoundland is not known.

Friday Night at The Auditorium.

One of the greatest laughing attractions ever presented in this city will be the "Laughing Hurricane" and mock initiation to be given at the Elks' Auditorium on Friday night of this week by Wachovia Lodge, K. of P. The tickets are already selling fast and several of the young ladies who entered the ticket-selling contest for the handsome chair are close together for first place. The admission price will be 25 cents and 50 cents and either of the scenes is easily worth the price of the admission. Some of the scenes are "giving the fraternal grip," "Jordan a hard road to travel," "bur and after the initiation," "Let her go, Gallagher," "A rail hold better than a hold at all." These and many others are sure cures for the blues.

Richest Woman in America 71 Tomorrow.

(Special to The Sentinel.) NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Hetty Green will be 71 years old tomorrow. The wealthiest woman in America, who has increased many fold a large fortune left to her by her father, also finishes her forty-first year in business. Mrs. Green has an office in the Chemical Bank and despite her years is a very busy woman today. Her eyes are bright and her voice firm and she yet enjoys remarkably good health.

—The December number of the Ladies' Home Journal fashion books are now here and ready for distribution at the Busy Store and free for the asking.

ASK FULL OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

At a meeting of the Twin-City Memorial Association yesterday afternoon the following resolution was passed, and the committee named below was appointed to confer and plan for a better observance of our National Thanksgiving Day.

"Whereas, the President of the United States, and the Governor of North Carolina have proclaimed Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the many blessings bestowed on us as a people, and since the people of our Twin-City take great pride in reciting the material prosperity that has come to us since our schools are filled with students, and our churches have been blessed. Therefore we believe it is highly fitting that we should in a sincere devout way show our gratitude to the Father from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, and we recommend and urge that as a token of our gratitude every place of business in the Twin-City be closed from Wednesday evening, November 28, to Friday morning, November 30, and the people assemble in their respective places of worship and give praise to God in an old fashioned Thanksgiving. An appreciative, grateful people cannot consistently ignore this day, or spend it in a selfish manner."

The committee is composed of the following named persons: J. A. Hopkins, chairman; J. M. Rogers, F. H. Vogler, B. F. Huntley, C. D. Ogburn, E. R. Messick, Jas. W. Miller, R. B. Horn, E. E. Gray, F. P. Eford, O. W. Hamner, C. M. Thomas, R. E. Carmichael, J. C. Bixton and Chas. T. Pettey.

—This committee will meet at the Zinsendorf auditorium at 4:30 this afternoon.

Rev. J. D. Williams left this morning for Rocky Mount to attend the annual session of the Methodist Protestant conference.

—Will Vogler, proprietor of the Forst Pressing Club, has purchased the business of the Salem Pressing Club, in the Porter building on Main street.

COULDN'T QUITE REACH IT.



—Donahue in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" ARTISTIC PRODUCTION

Lovers of really artistic productions could not fail to be highly pleased with the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" by Ben Greet's Company of English players at the Elks Auditorium last night. Every member of the company handled his or her particular role in a capable manner, the production altogether being one of the best ever seen at the Elks Auditorium, certainly the best production of any Shakesperian play. Those who failed to witness it missed a rare treat.

The presentation of the play according to the manner of Shakespeare's time added uniqueness to the production, besides giving a good idea of how dramatic performances were conducted in that period. This presentation of the whole play without intermissions or change of scenery was calculated to be a trifle monotonous but the splendid work of the players was ample compensation for that.

In any production of "The Merchant of Venice" the characters of "Shylock" and "Portia" must be especially well portrayed if the full possibilities of the piece are to be realized. This was done last night. Mr. Greet as "Shylock" and Miss Scott as "Portia" handled these difficult parts in such a way as to leave the impression that it would indeed be difficult to better handle them.

Mr. Greet as "Shylock" did not rant or rave to the extent that a less capable "Shylock" would but he brought out well both by his words and facial expression what must have been the correct interpretation of the character he was portraying. In his hand Shylock was not a monster desiring to exact the pound of flesh out of pure hatred of the human race and an innate spirit of infamy but a man who felt deeply the indignities that he felt he was forced to bear and who felt that the time for revenge was at hand, for revenge not only on his own account but in behalf of his race. His cruel nature, once this desire for revenge seized him, was well brought out. The facial expression employed by Mr. Greet to bring out the cruelty of his nature added much to the effectiveness of the part.

Miss Scott came near to being an ideal Portia. There was a naturalness about her manner and a lack of stilted "play acting" that was truly refreshing. The transition from one mood to another was accomplished by her in an artistic manner. In the lighter and heavier scenes she seemed equally at home. There was a restraint about her handling of the really dramatic situations that kept them from being overdone. She was especially effective as the advocate in the trial scene, reading the lines beguiling "The quality of mercy is not strained," with unusually good effect.

Mr. Waram handled the one comedy role, that of the clown, Launcelot Gobbo, with good effect. The other members of the cast handled their parts in a thoroughly effective manner.

One notable thing in connection with the performance last night was the splendid denunciation. Almost every word spoken could be understood. This is not always the case in a theatrical performance, by any means.

—The Round Dozen Book Club will meet Friday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. H. V. Horton, instead of Wednesday.

—Knott & Lindsay have opened a first-class barber shop in the Meinung building, on Main street, Salem.

HARRY THAW CASE

Recorder Goff Will Preside at Trial That Begins December 3.

District Attorney Asked Today For Special Verdict of Over 100 Names—Both Sides Will Doubtless Be Ready By December 3 When Case is Called.

(By Publishers' Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—It will be before Recorder John W. Goff that the fight for the life of Harry Thaw will be waged. Goff is the judge who tried the famous Roland Molineaux and Albert T. Patrick cases. District Attorney Jerome appeared today and asked for a special panel of 150 from which to select a jury to report on December 2. There is little doubt but that the trial will start without delay.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO BE DEDICATED

(Special to The Sentinel.) EDENTON, N. C., Nov. 20.—A memorial tablet was dedicated here today to James Wilson, the famous Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. In July last Senator Knox and Secretary Knickerbocker decided at Valley Forge to have the body of Judge Wilson removed to its proper resting place beside the body of his wife at Christ church, Philadelphia. A committee consisting of Attorney General Carson, Governor Pennypacker, Senator Penrose, Chief Justice Mitchell, State Senator Swool, and Alex Simpson, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, was formed for this purpose and informal possession of the body was obtained from J. G. Wood, of this city, through Fredell Mearns, of Wilmington, a descendant of Justice Fredell, at whose home Wilson died. The body will be removed on Thursday, when it is expected that there will be a full attendance of members of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Wilson Memorial Committee and the organizations with which Wilson was identified.

NOT COMPETENT TO MANAGE HIS AFFAIRS

A committee was appointed today to inquire into the mental condition of Mr. Jacob W. Harper, of Lewisville. The report of the jury reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned jurors, having been summoned, sworn and empanelled to inquire into the state of Jacob W. Harper, after hearing all the evidence in the case, find that the said Jacob W. Harper is incompetent from want of understanding to manage his own affairs."

The jurors were: T. E. Kapp, W. A. Mernoy, H. B. Ireland, S. W. Burge, Chas. L. Groner, J. R. Johnson, C. H. Tavis, R. W. Hedgcock, R. M. Mendenhall, J. I. Newman, R. C. Chick and R. R. Crawford.

NEWS ITEMS REPORTED FROM STATE CAPITAL

(Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, has gone to Edenton to represent this State in the ceremonies attending the disinterment of the body of James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to be carried to Philadelphia for commitment to its final resting place. Judge Clark met Governor Pennypacker and party of Pennsylvania at Norfolk and they went on a special train to Edenton for the remains of Judge Wilson. Returning to Norfolk the remains will be placed aboard the gunboat Dubuque for the trip to Philadelphia where they will be met by representatives of the American Bar Association, headed by Alton B. Parker, as president of the association. Judge Clark will leave the party at Norfolk and return to Raleigh tomorrow night. Lieutenant-Governor Francis D. Winston represented Governor Glenn during the ceremonies and on the trip.

Owing to the absence of Chief Justice Walter Clark the Supreme Court did not hand down the usual batch of opinions this afternoon. There will probably be a delivery of opinions, however, tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon.

Rev. Livingston Johnson, corresponding secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Board of Missions, is in his office here again after a series of trips attending Baptist associations of which there are sixty in the State, the last of them being held during the past week. He says the denomination is in splendid shape. The State convention meets in Greensboro December 5.