

### Saunders Paying For His Attack

Prominent Elizabeth City Newspaperman Being Met With Sneers for Attacking "Prophet Ham."

(By W. O. Saunders.)

Elizabeth City, Nov. 22.—I go home and find the faithful girl who works in my kitchen nervous and in tears. Some religious fiend has told her that, in remorse over my attacks on the Prophet Ham, I have shot myself in the head.

My little girl 12 years old comes home flushed and furious. Children in her classroom at school—children from so-called religious homes of the town—have taunted her with pictures of the devil, which they tell her are pictures of her father.

A little child from another "decent Christian family" comes by my office and sticks her tongue out, making a wry face.

"A good Christian woman" turns upon me on the streets when some one refers to my beautiful dog as my body-guard and says with vicious contempt "W. O. Saunders needs a body-guard; and he needs a God!"

On every hand I am given black and ugly looks by people who call themselves followers of the gentle Christ. I am spoken to icily or contemptuously, according to the moods of these "Christian" converts.

News is brought to me that prominent "Christians" in this town are putting their heads together and saying that "some action should be taken against old Saunders."

An entire family that has been befriended time after time by this newspaper sends a blanket cancellation of the subscription of every member of the family, knifing me, who has been their friend for 16 years, in behalf of a strange preacher who camps on the town for a few weeks and is gone.

Men who call themselves my friends tell me privately that I have done a great work in bringing Ham to task for his loose talk, and that I have made him change his tactics—and then they withhold their advertising from this newspaper.

In my morning's mail comes a letter from an irate Christian brother who has been reading my paper for years; all of a sudden he has discovered that I am a bad man, he orders his paper stopped and tells me I am "doomed to burn in a lake of everlasting fire," if I do not repent. (He means submit).

My faithful employes report that they are accosted by converts of the Ham-Ramsey meeting, who tell them that they are in danger of hell-fire if they continue to work for me, and several of my men have been abused and insulted by your so-called Christians.

My heart is made heavy; it requires all of my courage, all of my strength and a heavy draught upon my sense of humor, to keep from losing faith in humanity; if I could be made to hate my whole being might be turned to hate—hated for your churches, your preachers, and your God.

### Washington To Honor Late Woodrow Wilson

Washington, Nov. 28.—Official tribute by the government of the United States to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, who for eight years was its chief executive, is to be paid Monday, December 15, under tentative plans worked out today.

With the convening of Congress, those arranging for the memorial exercises propose to have Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, introduce a resolution to authorize the ceremonies.

The proposed resolution, it is understood, will provide for the holding in the house of a joint session of the two houses to which the President, his cabinet, the supreme court and diplomats of foreign nations will be invited.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, where the late war President once was a student, has accepted an invitation to deliver a memorial address at the ceremonies, it was announced by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, a member of the un-official committee in charge of arrangement.

### Catawba Sheriff Killed by Train

Newton, Nov. 28.—Ex-Sheriff T. L. Bandy, who lived nine miles from Newton, was instantly killed this afternoon at 5 o'clock by Southern train No. 21 at a crossing about two miles west of Statesville. His automobile was completely wrecked. The body was taken to Statesville where it will be prepared for burial.

Sheriff Bandy was about 72 years old and was sheriff of Catawba county for four years. He is survived by his wife and one child.

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