

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

The Legislature is making Justices of the Peace while you wait.

As yet no bills have been introduced to protect hawks and chicken snakes.

We would like to see an itemized statement showing that the State is out of debt.

State officers may continue to send out documents, though the State pays for the courtesy.

The solicitors' salary bill would prevent some solicitors from urging true bills in trivial cases.

If N. Glenn Williams is permitted to sell whiskey in Yadkin, you may listen for a racket from New Hanover.

The lid seems to be on tight in Rowan County. They can't get it there lawfully even on a doctor's prescription.

Why do the Democrats object to allowing each county to elect their board of education? Is there any politics in it?

The gentleman who introduced a bill in the House last Thursday to tax dogs had better look out for his political scalp.

If Democrats favor local self-government why do they oppose the election of county boards of education by a vote of the people?

If the country is growing better under "Democratic good government" why is it necessary for every legislature to appoint extra Justices of the Peace?

Indications are that the Senate is getting ready to take water—a bill has been introduced providing for placing of large water coolers in the Senate chamber.

Some Democrats vote the ticket, not because they think it is the best for the country, but simply because they don't know how to break themselves from the habit.

The Tennessee legislature passed the State prohibition act over Governor Patterson's veto. The governor was elected on a local option plank, and was sticking to it.

And still no bill for guaranty of bank deposits has been introduced in the Legislature. It seems to be a hard matter for the Democratic members to decide just what to do about the matter.

Bryan is trying to have the Nebraska law-makers to legislate him into a job. By special legislation seems to be the only way in which Bryan's friends can land him into a government position.

A certain writer in this State says to recur to the past may do good. Yes it might if the proper subjects were dealt with, but, unfortunately the aforesaid writer stirs up strife every time he writes, and it would be better that he did not write at all.

During the campaign the Democratic orators were loud in their demand to "let the people rule." As soon as the legislature met in Raleigh they began appointing Justices of the Peace and other officers in various counties when the voters of those counties had already said who they wanted to hold said offices. Do such methods "let the people rule?"

Bills have been introduced in both branches of the Legislature providing for the election of County Boards of Education by a direct vote of the people, instead of appointment of such officers by the Legislature as at present. The House Committee to which these bills were referred, reported them unfavorably Saturday, but a minority report was made which was called up by one of the Republican members for the consideration of the House, but some of the Democratic members were not ready for the hearing and on their request it was made a special order for today. This is a bill for local self-government and if the Democrats defeat this measure it would be needless for them to again advocate local self government in this State.

BILKINS IN WASHINGTON.

The Major Enjoys Life at the White House—Mrs. Roosevelt Doesn't Believe All the Big Bear Stories—Why it Costs so Much to Run the Government—The President and Bilkins Dig Up History.

Correspondence of the "Caucasian-Enterprise."

If they fit any man in this country who enjoys gude feed hit iz the undersigned. I hev bin eatin' at the White House fer several days an' I never enjoyed a visit better in my life. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt know exactly how a man feels when meal-time rools around. An' Bob iz gittin' fat an' sassy in the White House barns. I tried every way I could ter dodge gittin' into society. But now that I am in I expect they will hev to buy me off.

The President has lots of business ter tend to an' a heap of prominent people air awlays callin' ter see him, especially them furrin diplomats. But he manages ter be with me a gude deal. An' I am learnin' ter like him a whole heap. At first he called me "Major Bilkins." But I insisted that az I wuz nothin' but a private in the ranks that he call me Zeke.

The first nite I wuz at the White House the President told Mrs. Roosevelt about that fake bear-hunt I gave him when he wuz at Raleigh an' hit tickled her mightily. She sed she had an idea that some of them big hunts the President hed taken out West wuz jist about ther same. Anyway, he had not brought any bears home at the end of some of the huntin' trips. But I explained that by tellin' her the President hed friends in the West. The President said I might not be a pollytishun, but I must hev bin mixin' up with them sumwhar, fer I seemed ter know the game.

The first nite I stayed at the White House the President went up ter my room with me an' looked around ter see if everything wuz awl rite. The room wuz az fine az a fiddle an' the bed looked like a big snow-bank. "Mr. President," sez I, "I guess you ain't got none of them foidin' beds here that air liable ter close up an' catch a feller in a trap an' crush the life out of him before he kin say Jack Robinson."

Mr. Roosevelt 'lowed: "No, we don't hev none of them contraptions in the White House. The beds air gude ones. But they air awl of the gude old-fashion' sort an' don't play no pranks on a man when he goes ter bed. Awl you hev ter do iz ter say your prayers an' tumble rite in—Morpheus does the rest."

After he had gone downstairs I got to wonderin' who that feller "Morpheus" iz. I guess he iz employed at the White House ter look at visitors an' sic' this government iz a plum site. No wonder hit costs many millions of dollers ter keep things a-goin'.

I slept like a house a-fire. I'll bet they could hear me a-snorin' awl over the White House, an' over half the city of Washington, fer I hev taken several premiums fer loud snorin' in the last few years. But the President never said a word about hit if he noticed hit.

The next mornin' I wuz up bright an' early. But az I didn't hear no movin' 'erout in the White House I took a chair an' sot down close ter a winder an' took in the sites. I kept waitin' an' waitin', an' after a while somebody knocked on my bedroom door. "Come in," sez I. Hit wuz a servant an' he sed that he had cum up ter see if the gentleman wuz ready ter git up. "Get up," sez I. "Why I hev bin up fer the last hour or so, an' wuz jist hev'in' a little argument with myself az ter whether ter not hit wouldn't be a gude idea ter stroll up on Pennsylvania avenue an' git an' eye-opener. I'm from North Carolina, you know." The feller lairf an' sed: "Them eye-openers air mity comfortin' on a cold mornin'."

Then he 'lowed: "Maybe if you give the President the wink he will un-cork some of that old wine in the White House cellar. They say hit iz fine."

"Wine!" sez I. "Didn't I jist tell you that I am from North Carolina?" "Yes, sir; that iz what you sed."

"Well," sez I, "I am a dymakrat pollytishun from the great State of North Carolina—a prohibition pollytishun at that; an' I want ter tell you rite now that if the President does not wish ter insult me he had better trot up sumthin' stronger than wine. Why, down in the grate prohibition State of North Carolina we give sick people wine. But when a man wants an' eye-opener hit must consist of pure Kentucky corn juice or ov Virginia concentrated lye mixed with liquid dynamite an' hit must be at least 130 proof."

"Breakfast will be ready in 20 minits," sed the servant. So I follered him downstairs. I foun' the President busy in his private office, openin' his letters, az he sed, that wuz marked "personal." I excused him till he would finish lookin' over them.

"Did you rest well, Major?" sed the President.

"I certainly did," sez I "fer I took two rows at a time." "Two rows at a time!" That iz a new one on me. What do you mean by that?"

"Oh, that iz sum ov our North Carolina lingo. Hit means that we slept

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AN INSURANCE BILL

Requires Fire and Casualty Companies to Deposit Fund With Commissioner.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BILL

Bill for Election of Boards of Education by a Vote of the People Reported Unfavorably; Minority Report a Special Order for Today—Warm Debate Over Bill to Increase Labor Commissioner's Salary—Bill to Prevent Adulteration of Feed-stuffs—Petition to Put a Negro on Pension Roll—Nimocks and the Amendment.

The bill introduced in the Legislature to elect county boards of education by a vote of the people, was reported unfavorably by the committee to whom it was referred, but a minority report was returned, and Mr. Harshaw, leader of the minority in the House, called up the bill Saturday and asked for a discussion on same. It was made a special order for today. The bill to increase the salary of the Labor Commissioner created a lively discussion in the House. The present salary is \$1,500 and the committee recommended an increase of \$500. Amendments were offered making the salary \$2,500, \$2,750, and \$2,250. Mr. Grant and Speaker Graham wanted to know what the department had ever done except to file a report. Speaker Graham said that department had not benefited the laboring man and he was ashamed of its record. All amendments were voted down, and the bill finally passed the House as reported by the committee.

SENATE—THURSDAY.

New bills and resolutions were introduced as follows: S. B. 304, Senator Barringer: An act to protect ducks and squirrels in Guilford County. Committee on Game Laws. S. B. 306, Senator Jones: An act to provide adequate equipment and maintenance of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. Committee on Education. S. B. 308, Senator Burton: To validate a bond issue in Beaufort. Placed on calendar. S. B. 309, Klutz: A bill to provide fire escapes. Committee on Insurance. S. B. 310, Senator Britt: An act to appoint a non-partisan jury commission for Buncombe County. Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns. S. B. 311: A bill to relieve blind peddlers of peddlers tax. S. B. 312, Senator Barham: To appoint Justices of the Peace in Wayne County. S. B. 315, Senator Spence: An act relating to liens for labor due by corporations.

Bills on Their Passage.

S. B. 72: To increase the salary of the assistant State Librarian from \$600 to \$900. Passed its second and third readings. S. B. 127: To prevent deprivations of turkeys and geese in Swain and Jackson Counties. S. B. 141: To punish public drunkenness in Northampton County. Indefinitely postponed by request of Senator Gay. S. B. 165: Relating to public drunkenness—a general law—was made a special order for next Wednesday, on motion of Senator Gay. S. B. 285: To prevent the sending of public documents with the compliments of State officers.

IN THE HOUSE.

Under the call for petitions, Mr. Koonce presented a petition from citizens of Onslow County for putting James Sanders, colored, on pension roll. This is the first negro asking for a pension.

Bills Introduced.

By Rodwell: To amend Warren County road law. By Pickett: To protect foxes in Alamance County. By Cotten: To tax coupons on cigars and cigarettes. By Davis: To tax dogs. The bill to put Catawba County officers on salary was called up. It developed that the committee had amended the bill. A division was called for and on rising vote it passed by a vote of 52 to 13.

The bill to increase the salary of Commissioner of Labor, M. L. Shipman. There was an amendment making the salary \$2,500 instead of \$2,000, as fixed by the House, and on a viva voce vote carried, but on a call for a division, it was lost 51 to 32. After several other amendments were voted down the bill was adopted increasing the salary to \$2,000.

The following bills were enrolled and sent to Secretary of State: To appoint Justices of Duplin County; to fix boundary lines in Robeson County; to amend road law of Bertie County; to establish stock law in Moore County.

SENATE—FRIDAY.

After a sharp debate the Senate by a vote of 18 to 14 killed the bill of Senator Klutz to prohibit State

officers from sending out public documents with their "compliments," after the bill had passed its second reading.

The Senate concurred in the House bill increasing the salary of the Commissioner of Labor and Printing, and that official is now drawing \$2,000 a year instead of \$1,500, as before.

New Bills.

By Blow: A petition from the colored teachers of Forsyth County, endorsing the present board of education, and asking its reappointment. By Fry: Appointing members of the board of education in Swain County.

By Spence: To appoint Justices of the Peace for Randolph County. By Peele: To amend the constitution of North Carolina, repealing the office of solicitor and creating the office of county attorney.

By Blow: A resolution that the select committee appointed to consider the report of the Legislative Auditing Committee have leave to sit during the sessions of the Senate. Put on its immediate passage.

By Wray: To empower the Board of Commissioners of Reidsville to remove obstructions from the public streets.

On motion of Mr. Martin, the bill providing for draining of wet, swamp and overflowed lands was made a special order for next Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Passed Final Reading.

S. B. Appointing T. J. Wooten, of Maxton township, Robeson County, a Justice of the Peace for six years. S. B. To allow the register of deeds of Durham to appoint a deputy. S. B. To amend section 1661 of the Revisal pertaining to fences in Sampson County.

IN THE HOUSE.

The following bills were introduced: By Barnes: To appoint Justices of the Peace in Hertford County.

By Gavin: To appoint Justices of the Peace in Duplin County. By Connor: To allow the register of deeds of Person County to appoint a deputy.

By Underwood: To amend the Constitution in respect to the qualifications of voters. By Smith: To regulate the election of justices of the peace in Harnett County.

By Crumpler: To amend the Revisal relative to year's support. By McDonald: To allow Moore County to hire out convicts.

By Connor: To amend section 1635 of the Revisal for the protection of married women.

Bills Passed Final Reading.

To regulate the pay of jurors in Wilson County. To provide for draining the lowlands in Bladen.

To punish persons maliciously circulating false and derogatory statements concerning banks. To regulate fishing in the waters of Sampson County.

To prevent live stock running at large in Ashe County. To amend the Revisal relating to fees in criminal cases in Catawba and Brunswick Counties.

To appoint a cotton weigher for Four Oaks, in Johnston County. To increase pay of jurors in Columbus County.

SENATE—SATURDAY.

The following bills were introduced: S. B. 363, Senator Manning: An act to require fire insurance and casualty insurance companies to deposit a certain amount with the insurance commissioner for the protection of policy-holders. Committee on Insurance.

Senator Nimocks offered, by request, a petition from colored citizens of Cumberland County relative to the suffrage. Referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendment.

Bills on Their Passage. S. B. 324: To appoint Justice of the Peace for Randolph County. Passed.

S. B. 166. Relating to the separation of races in street cars, exempting from the provisions of the law, chapter 850 of public laws of 1907, nurses and sick and infirm persons. S. B. 249. To permit guardians to cultivate lands of their wards. Passed second reading.

IN THE HOUSE.

Bill to allow Wakefon, Wake County, to vote bonds for schools, was reported favorably by the committee; to promote education in Sampson, unfavorably; same as to Alamance.

Anumber of bills as to election of boards of education in Durham, Catawba, Graham, Yadkin, Mitchell, and for various other counties, and for the State at large, all unfavorably. Mr. Gibbs sent forward a minority report on his bill for several counties.

Mr. Harshaw called up bill for the election of boards of education and it was agreed to hear the minority report and discuss same next Thursday.

The following also came forward: As to protection of forest ranges in mountains, unfavorably; to appoint a cotton weigher for Warsaw, and to sell home in Ashe County, favorably.

By Taylor: To allow Brunswick

Fills Introduced. To allow Brunswick

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WARD WILL HANG

Negro Rapiat Will Pay Death Penalty March 3rd.

QUICK WORK OF THE JURY

Will Ward Was Taken Back to Sampson for Trial Under Military Guard—His Victim Testifies in Court—One of the Most Revolting Crimes That Has Ever Been Perpetrated in Sampson County.

Clinton N. C. Feb. 2.—The trial of Will Ward for criminal assault upon Mrs. Mollie McLeod, began here at 2:30 this afternoon before Judge W. R. Allen and ended at 6:35 p. m. when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. George E. Butler assisted Solicitor Dufry for the State and Henry A. Grady was appointed by the court to represent the defendant, who was without counsel. At the close of the taking of testimony, the case was submitted to the jury upon the evidence without argument upon the part of the State or the defense.

Ward assaulted Mrs. McLeod on January 19th and has been in the State Penitentiary to prevent his being lynched. He arrived from Raleigh this morning under an escort of a detail of the local military company, and the entire company is on guard duty to-night. The prisoner sat through the trial unmoved and presented a spectacle of stolid indifference. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he stated that he was once injured by a blow on the head which at times affected his mind especially when he was drinking. Judge Allen sentenced Ward to be hanged March 3rd.

The trial was witnessed by a packed court-house. All disinterested spectators vacated the court-room while Mrs. McLeod was on the stand, at the request of Judge Allen. The crowd was at all times orderly and the judge's charge to the grand jury and his wise counsel in open court had a good effect and encouraged letting the law take its course in this case.

Ward claims to be the son of an Indian mother and to have come from Oklahoma. His appearance indicates a decided trace of Indian blood.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT IN PANAMA.

Mr. Taft and Visiting Engineers Decide That Existing Plans for Lock and Dam are Satisfactory.

Culebra, Panama, Feb. 1.—William H. Taft and the engineers accompanying him reached here from Panama to-day on a special train and made a detailed examination of the fourteen miles of the Culebra cut.

The fact that the existing plans for the lock and dam at Gatun are satisfactory to the visiting engineers has created a local feeling of optimism and the fears of delay in the completion of the work have been relieved.

Mr. Taft explained that the views of the engineers regarding the situation at Gatun would be favorable and their finding consequently did not come as a surprise to him.

Mr. Taft and the engineers are very much gratified at the extent of the work accomplished at Culebra.

OMNIBUS BILL PASSES SENATE.

The Shooting Up of Brownsville to Be Given Another Airing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The omnibus claims bill, carrying an appropriation of about \$2,000,000, which has been favorably acted upon by the House of Representatives was passed by the Senate today with an amendment repealing the law allowing the reference of Southern War claims to the court of claims by the Senate or House of Representatives. A substitute bill for all pending measures relating to the re-enlistment of the soldiers of the 25th regiment who were discharged without honor following the Brownsville, Texas, "shooting up" was introduced by Senator Aldrich and other Republican Senators who had proposed legislation for the same purposes. It provides for a court of inquiry to pass upon the qualifications of the discharged men for re-enlistment.

Iredell Lady Terribly Burned.

Statesville, Jan. 30.—Miss Martha Gillespie, an aged maiden lady, was horribly burned to-day about noon at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mennis, three miles east of Statesville. She was alive at 7 o'clock this evening but is not expected to live through the night.

Store Blown Open With Dynamite.

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 2.—By the use of dynamite the grocery store of D. M. Miller, in Salisbury, was blown open shortly after midnight this morning and the premises robbed by unknown parties.

Nimocks & Co. of Fayetteville Make Assignment.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 2.—The firm of Nimocks & Company, grocers, late this afternoon filed an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

CHILDREN RAN A BLOCKADE STILL.

An Unusual Story Told by Revenue Officers of Raid in South Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 1.—United States Deputy Marshal R. S. Ramsey and Special Agents E. P. McCoy and C. F. Blalock, of Revenue Agent Sams' office, who accompanied him on a raid made Friday to South Mountain, in the York settlement of the "Dark Corner" of South Carolina, have had some unusual experiences through long service for the United States Revenue Department, but never one so extraordinary as that of Friday, when they found infants, three mere children, ranging from five to ten years of age, engaged in the production of brandy, and that by means of a still constructed by themselves.

The officers stated that on January 8th they had made a raid at the same place and had cut up a number of "fermenters" and emptied a lot of peach "doublings" on the ground, and Friday returned to capture those who had operated the stills. It was then that they espied the three children busily engaged over a fire. The officers approached and found after that they had taken a wooden bucket for a "cap" used a pair of kegs for "doublers" and a bored-out poplar limb for a "worm," and the resulting brandy was trickling into a beer bottle.

THE INDUSTRIAL NEWS SUSPENDED.

Office Closed by Order of the Court. Plant Will Be Sold at Auction.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 29.—Judge Boyd this afternoon ordered Receiver W. I. Underwood to discontinue publication of the Industrial News, the organ of the Republican organization in the State, and to advertise again for bids. The only bid presented was by E. C. Duncan and others for \$15,000. The court would not confirm this bid as it was less than the amount of indebtedness. The plant will be sold at auction on the 15th.

Honeycutt Killed by Friend—Officer Wounded.

Lenoir, N. C., Jan. 29.—Last night about 9 o'clock, four miles west of Mortimer, this county, in Harpers Creek neighborhood, was the scene of a shooting scrape. The participants in the battle were Deputies Sam Smith and Zeke Garland and Dolph and Keith Pritchard.

The trouble arose over the arrest of W. W. Honeycutt, for whom the officers had a capias for retaining. When the deputies went to the home of Honeycutt, Honeycutt asked them to accompany him to see the Pritchards and fix up the boys. On their way they were fired upon by friends of the prisoner.

He aimed to kill Deputy Garland, and shot Honeycutt through the heart, killing him instantly, and the second shot took effect in Garland's face. The prisoner was handcuffed to Garland. Deputy Smith was then fired at. Smith returned the fire, and while reloading his pistol it was shot from his hand.

Son of Rev. J. N. H. Summerville killed by Accidental Discharge of Gun.

New Bern, N. C., Jan. 29.—Howard, the fifteen-year-old son of Rev. J. N. H. Summerville, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, met with a distressing death to-day.

He went hunting this morning, and when he had not returned at the time appointed citizens went in search of the boy, and the dead body was found in the marsh near the County Home, five miles from New Bern. The gun had discharged its load which lodged under the boy's jaw, and his brain was perforated by the shot. The trigger had evidently caught on a brier in the undergrowth and caused the discharge.

Wanted Special Legislation.

Hickory Times-Mercury.] A bill was introduced in the Senate which the News and Observer says Judge Adams had introduced to help him in the Butler suit that he might send them to the chain gang. The legislature and people are not with the Judge in such a law.

Miss Claudia Youngblood Burned to Death at Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 1.—Miss Claude Youngblood, the 19-year-old daughter of N. E. Youngblood a railroad engineer of this city, was burned to death yesterday afternoon as a result of her clothing catching fire from an open stove.

Edward Wright of Washington Found Frozen to Death.

Washington, N. C., Feb. 2.—Edward N. Wright, the eldest son of M. F. Wright of this city, was frozen to death while in a gas boat on Pamlico River last night en route for this city.

Hotel at Hamlet Burned.

The Boyd Hotel at Hamlet was burned last Wednesday. A residence and a restaurant near the hotel were also burned.

PATRONAGE MACHINES

These Organizations in the South Must Disband.

CAUSED DEATH OF INDUSTRIAL NEWS

President-Elect Taft's Announcement as to Patronage Has Rattled the Machine in This State—National Leaders Turning Their Attention to the South—A Sneak Bill in the Legislature—Plans Being Perfectured for Mr. Taft's Inauguration—Sentiment in Favor of Judge Sewell Steadily Growing.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1909. The order of the Federal Court directing the discontinuance of the publication of the Daily Industrial News, and further ordering that the plant should be sold at public auction on February 15th, has attracted attention here and caused considerable comment among the North Carolina colony and the North Carolinians who come to Washington.

The general comment is that the Republican patronage machine, which had taken entire charge of the paper and used it as a kind of personal organ, was discouraged in its efforts to continue the paper on account of Judge Taft's recent speech at Atlanta. Every one knew that the machine was running the paper in a way by which its circulation was sure to decrease and its revenues fall off, and that continuing its publication meant that the machine expected to continue to control the Federal patronage and to assess the Federal office-holders to keep the paper going at a loss. It is said that since the paper went into bankruptcy that certain machine leaders, with assessments from Federal office-holders, have put up several thousand dollars to continue the paper under a receiver, and that they intended to bid in the property and keep it going in the old way and with the old methods.

Of course, every Republican regrets to see the paper discontinued, but if it was to be continued in the old way, it is just as well, for it was doing the party no good.

The Patronage Machine is Rattled.

The situation with reference to the Industrial News is only one of the many indications of how badly rattled the patronage machines are in all of the Southern States over Taft's final decision to abolish the old referee system. There comes information here that there is not only consternation but many protest by these patronage machines in nearly all of the Southern States. No one expected them to die without a struggle.

It seems that they never realized that they were in danger until President-Elect Taft made the announcement of his final determination. It seems that these patronage machine fellows did not expect the administration or Northern Republicans to ever look to the South for a strong and vigorous Republican party. It seems that they felt that all the Republican National organization would ever expect from them would be to deliver the delegates at convention time.

The leaders of the National Republican party have not only realized that the time has come when the Republican party should and probably would be forced to look to some Southern States to help them maintain the ascendancy of the party, but that a strong party in the South would be best for the party, not only in the North and South, but for the whole country, irrespective of party; at the same time, they realize the utter incompetency and worthlessness of the patronage machines to build up the Republican party in the South, even if they should desire to do so.

A Sneak Bill Before the Legislature.

A Republican from the State here to-day commented upon the purpose that is behind the apparent movement to sneak a bill through the Legislature to help Adams in his libel suit against the Butlers.

It was pointed out that the North Carolina law already goes further than the laws in most of the States by permitting a prosecutor in a criminal action to employ private counsel to assist the Solicitor in the prosecution, and that the result of such a law has been to permit the prosecutor and his private counsel to practically take charge of a case, and too often to conduct it in a way that it would not be conducted if the solicitor handled it alone on the part of the State.

It was further observed that the effort now to have the State, in addition, to permit such a prosecutor and his private attorneys to use the power and the name of the State and its treasury to force a defendant in a criminal action to meet them anywhere and everywhere to take depositions would result in the most unjust and cruellest kind of persecution. It would make it impossible for a poor defendant to defend himself or protect his rights.

An attempt has been made to put

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