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STATE OFFICIAL IN HOT PURSUIT OF "COTTON TAIL."

Forgeting the Cares of Office
State Officials Spend Day Chas-
ing Rabbits with Pack of 50
Beagles. Number Licensed
to Practise Pharmacy.

Governor Issues Open Letter to
Superintendents of State As-
sums. Supreme Court Reverses
Decision of Lower Court Case in
of Monroe Johnson.

Special to The News.
Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Among the suc-
cessful applicants for Heese to practice
pharmacy just announced by the
State Board are: E. G. Mullin, of Char-
lotte; C. A. King, of High Point; G. F.
McGee, Walter Buhmann, E. S. Cooke,
of Greensboro and W. A. Jetton, of Da-
vison.

The State officers are spending the
day a field, rabbit hunting under the
leadership of Col. F. A. Olds. They
have a pack of 50 Beagles.

Governor Glenn issued an open letter
an open letter to the superintendents
of the hospitals for the insane at
Raleigh and Morganton to the effect
that steps must be taken at once to
turn out of the two hospitals enough
of the harmless indigent insane and
pay patients now being cared for to
make room for all the dangerous in-
dignant insane who are now confined
in the county jails and elsewhere in
the various counties. He has directed
letters to the sheriffs of all the coun-
ties instructing them to make application
at once to the superintendents of
the hospitals for the admission of all
such cases in their respective counties,
and, in the event admission of any is
refused, he desires reports of the rea-
sons assigned be at once made to him,
and he will take up the cases.

The unique case of the State vs.
Monroe Johnston on appeal from
Mecklenburg county has just been de-
cided by the Supreme court, the find-
ing of the lower court—Judge Cooke
being reversed. The trial judge had
held that Johnston was not guilty for
retailing when he had gone from Char-
lotte to a prohibition town, to Salis-
bury and procured a jug of whiskey
for one Tom Brown, of Charlotte and
delivered it to him in Charlotte. The
question involved was whether the
sale was actually made in Salisbury
or in prohibition Charlotte. The lower
court held that it was Salisbury and
that Johnston was not guilty, and the
Supreme court reverses this and
orders that judgment be passed on
Johnston for retailing in Charlotte.

In the appeal of James Lyles, ad-
ministrator, vs. Branson Manufacturing
Co., from Mecklenburg, the finding
of the lower court is affirmed in hold-
ing that the defendant was not guilty
of contributory negligence in the death
of Charles Lyles by the explosion
of a soda fountain tank. There is
also an affirmation of the finding be-
low in favor of the plaintiff in the
case of Dihah Caldwell vs. The Life
Insurance Company of Virginia, in
which the company appeared to have
given the plaintiff a policy with the
understanding with the agent that she
could draw out her money after ten
years.

In the Supreme court, the following
decisions were rendered Wednesday
afternoon:

Gattis vs. Kilgo, from Wake, affirm-
ed.

Pace vs. Raleigh, reversed.

Caviness vs. Fidelity Co., from Ran-
dolph, affirmed.

In re Stewart, from Stokes, affirm-
ed.

Chemical Co., vs. Lackey, from Alex-
ander, appeal dismissed as being pre-
mature.

State vs. Johnston, from Mecklen-
burg, reversed.

Caldwell vs. Insurance Co., from
Mecklenburg, affirmed.

Wilson vs. Cotton Mills, from Meck-
lenburg, no error.

Lowy vs. School Trustees, from
Mecklenburg, affirmed.

Lyles vs. Branson Carbonating Co.,
from Mecklenburg, affirmed.

Edwards vs. Railway, from Lincoln,
affirmed.

THREE NORTH CAROLINIANS.
Named For Postmasters At Different
Points.

Special to The News.
Washington, Nov. 23.—The following
postmasters were named today today:
Alabama: Pinkie, Benjamin G. Ma-
son; Hollins, William F. Laumer; Tay-
lor, James A. Giles; Whitehead, James
C. Rice.

Florida: Bulow, Leonard B. Knox.
North Carolina: Brock, William P.
Robertson; Brushy Mountain, Noah E.
Moore; Brandy, Haywood B. Crain.

South Carolina: Catachee, Thomas
A. Gary; Middendorf, Walter W.
Rowe.

Virginia: Baywood, Virdie E. G.
Hampton; Ethelfeels, Elmer D. Hanks;
Nunn, Thomas Nelson; Reed Island,
Peter B. Robertson.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Followed the Attempt of Jones to See
His Sweetheart.

By Associated Press.

Nyrack, New York, Nov. 23.—The body of William H. Jones, who last
night shot and killed Harry Britton and wounded Frank Britton, was
found this morning near the scene of the
murder. Jones had shot himself through the heart.

The murder and suicide followed
the attempt of Jones to see Jessie
Britton, with whom he was infatuated.
Her brothers refused him admittance to the house, whereupon he drew a revolver and began firing.

Harry Britton was killed instantly and his brother Frank was severely wounded.

Jones was a decorator by trade and was 35 years old. He claimed to be a Cuban.

HARVARD PLAYER HURT.

Captain Hurley in Hospital With Blood
Clot on the Brain.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 23.—Captain Hurley, of the Harvard Varsity football team, is in the hospital with a blood clot on the brain as the result of a blow to the head in the Dartmouth game Saturday. He will not be able to play Saturday.

His condition is not at the present critical.

SULTAN APPROVES.

Of Rejection of Paper For Interna-
tional Control in Macedonia.

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Nov. 23.—The Sultan has approved the decision of the Council of Ministers to reject the demands of the powers for international control of the finances of Macedonia.

Whether the rejection is absolute or conditional, has not been definitely ascertained.

VIRGINIA BEING TESTED.

Starts On Four Hours Endurance Trip.

By Associated Press.

Rockland, Maine, Nov. 23.—The battleship Virginia started on a four hour's endurance run. The general opinion of those on board was that she would make about 19.3 knots.

At the conclusion of the trip the trial boards will be transferred to a tug of Boston Light, the Virginia proceeding to Newport News to receive the finishing touches.

WAS THE ELECTION CAUSE OF MURDER?

Police Believe Quarrel Over Elec-
tion Was Cause of Murder of
W. F. Harrington Also Injury of
Juckerman. Occurred At Dance
At Little Nape Hall.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—A quarrel over
an election matter is believed by the
police to have caused the murder last
night of W. F. Harrington in the Little
Naples Dance Hall and also prob-
ably the fatal injury of Abraham
Juckerman, who was found with a
fractured skull some distance away
from Little Naples, which is conducted
by Paul Kelly, leader of the East Side
gang.

EXPERIMENTAL TRIP.

Electric Car Carries Officials of
Railroad on Experimental Trip.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Following the
South-bound Royal Blue Express
an electric car carrying several officials
of the Baltimore and Ohio and Penn-
sylvania Railroad, started on an exper-
imental trip. The car was designed
as a substitute for the steam loco-
motives on the branch or spur roads.

THRONG OF JEWS IN PROCESSION

Thousands of Jews March With
Uncovered Heads Bemoaning
the Fate of Their Race in Rus-
sia. New Play Portraying Hor-
rors of Massacre.

Special to The News.

New York, Nov. 23.—One of the most
peculiar and impressive demon-
strations which has ever taken place in
the populous East Side, was held to
day when several thousand Jewish
men and women with bared heads and
lips moving in prayer, marched in a
long procession through the Ghetto as
a sign of their grief at the massacres
of their people and as a protest against
the horror of their condition in Rus-
sia.

Following the parade a benefit per-
formance was given in the Thalia
theatre on the Bowery for the benefit
of Jews in Russia who have suffered
in the recent outbreak.

Black banners waved over the pro-
cession which was headed by a band
playing dirges. Spectators on the side-
walks joined with the marchers in
singing mournful chants.

At the theatre a new play created for
the occasion entitled "The Rioters of
Kishineff" portrayed the horrors of
the recent massacres.

Cotton Receipts.

The receipts of cotton at the city
platform today amounted to 75 bales
at 11.05 cents. No cotton was received
at the platform on the correspond-
ing day last year, it being Thanksgiving
Day.

LAST OF EVIDENCE IN THE FAMOUS "OLD NICK" CASE

After a Long and Tedious Season
of Questioning and Cross Ques-
tioning Witnesses the Last of
The Evidence is Concluded.
Speaking Begins.

Price Made First Speech. All
lawyers to Speak. Case May
Not get to Jury Till Tuesday.
Wilkesboro Term of Federal
Court Continued.

Special to The News.
Greensboro, Nov. 23.—The evidence
in the Old Nick case has been con-
cluded, and Price will make the first
argument to the jury for the prosecu-
tion upon the convening of the court
this afternoon.

All the lawyers in the case will
speak. It will take until Tuesday be-
fore the jury gets the case.

Judge Boyd announced this morn-
ing that the next term of the Federal
court to begin in Wilkesboro next Monday,
had been continued, and that there
would be no court here until the next
term, the fourth Monday in May.

As told by the Japanese newspapers,

Mr. Holton was born in Richmond,
Va., in May 1812, and came to Char-
lotte in 1838. Before leaving Richmond
she was happily married to Mr. Thom-
as Jefferson Holton, who was at that time
editor of Charlotte's oldest paper,
The North Carolina Whig.

Just before the outbreak of the civil
war, Mr. Holton was taken ill and died
in the fall of 1860. Mrs. Holton who
had been a great help to him in editing this
paper, assumed the editorship of it
and remained as editor for several
years. The office was then at the corner
of Trade and College streets, in the old
Holton building, which was burned
several years ago.

After the close of the war, Mrs. Holton
retired to private life and has since been
residing at her quiet old home on East Trade street.

The deceased was one of the best in-
formed women of the State and al-
though burdened with many years her
mind retained its clearness, even unto
death.

In many respects, Mrs. Holton was a
most remarkable woman. She pos-
sessed a wide store of information and
even in later years she kept in close
touch with all interesting and important
events. Many have been who
have consulted her concerning the early
history of Charlotte and the many interesting
events that are linked with the city's history.

As late as 1902 she addressed a
most interesting letter to Mr. W. C.
Dowd which contained many items of
special interest to Charlotte people. In
this letter Mrs. Holton said among
other things:

"You can imagine how Charlotte ap-
peared when I first came here. There
was only one church and only one
hotel and that was on Tryon street,
just below the clothing store on the
corner. It was kept by a mighty nice
gentleman, a grandson of his is now a
resident of Charlotte. The store on the
corner was owned by Mrs. James Carson's
grandfather. He kept everything in
the store and was also postmaster of
Charlotte.

"There were only two other stores in
Charlotte. One was owned by Mr.
Irwin, Mrs. James Osborne's father and
old "Squire" Parks. Dr. E. Nye Hutchins
was his father. The other by a Mr.
Orr, Mr. John Orr's father. On the
corner where Burwell and Dunn's drug
store now stands, lived Mr. William
Davidson. He had a high fence around
this place and Dr. Thomas Harris had
a small shop in the yard. Dr. Harris
had several young men studying under
him at that time.

"There was one school house and it
was located where Mr. James Carson was
then living, on South Tryon street.
There was but one house from Irwin's
corner south and that was owned by
Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. L. Stone's grand-
mother.

"The site where the new court house
now stands was owned by Mr. J.
Alexander, and Mr. Brevard Davidson
lived there a long time and afterwards
bought the place. Mr. Alexander was
one of the greatest lawyers in this section
of the State and he enjoyed a large and
lucrative practice.

"For years there was no other
church in Charlotte except the one
Presbyterian. Sometime in the early
40's, two Baptist and one Episcopal
minister came here and preached
wherever they could find a house. At
one time they preached on the corner
of Fourth and Tryon streets.

"Some few years thereafter, a
French crowd came to Charlotte and
we commenced printing a little paper
on the sly. We told all the little tricks
going on but no one knew where our
printing office was. The paper was
printed at night and we sent the copies
to another place to be mailed."

In concluding this most interesting
letter which Mr. Dowd treasures very
much, Mrs. Holton wrote: "With the
best wishes for your happiness and
your family and God's blessing upon
them and you, I am sincerely, etc."

Mrs. Holton is survived by three
sons and three daughters. These are
Mrs. Sarah Deaton, Mrs. J. C. Crisp
and Miss H. C. Holton, of Charlotte;
Mr. C. S. Holton, of Charleston,
S. C. Because of the absence
of their two sons, the funeral
hour has not been definitely deter-
mined.

Mrs. Holton was in every respect a
most lovable old lady. She was a devoted
member of the Baptist church and
she lived her religion and died
happy in the thought of a better life
hereafter.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. RACHEL R. HOLTON

Charlotte's Oldest Resident Passed
Away Last Night After a Short
Illness. Mrs. Holton Was One of the Most Remarkable Women
of This Section.

Mrs. Rachael R. Holton, one of the
oldest and one of the best known residents
of Charlotte, died at her home on East Avenue last night shortly
after 10 o'clock. Death came entirely
unexpected as she had only been ill a short while. The funeral arrangements
have not been perfected because of the
absence of several of the family who
desire to attend. However, it is more
than probable that the services will be
held from the home tomorrow after-
noon at an hour to be named later.

Mrs. Holton had been suffering some
for the past few days from a slight
cold but nothing serious was thought
of it. Late yesterday afternoon her condition
grew rapidly worse and it was apparent
to those by her bedside that the death angel was near at hand. As the evening shadows fell, the life of
this remarkable woman began to draw to a close and at 10:15 o'clock her spirit passed out into the beyond.

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