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# LYON RACKET STORE.

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### OBJECTION TO ROBERTS. POLLS CLOSED. Republicaus Speak Against Him, Charging

Forgery 24 Years Ago, Yesterday afternoon the committee on the election of justices of the peace held a meeting here. Things went on o stly enough until the Wake county

list was reached. Chairman Ewart rold the list and then asked, as a matter of form, if there were any objections to it. Suddenly Ben Robinson, who was formerly an alderman, jump=d up and made objection to justice Harry Roberts, saying that he had years ago been guilty of forgery. This objection was strongly put bat We are not cleaning out a lot of no more strongly that those of Mr. T.

> accused him of the same crime. Mr. Roberts arossito defend himself.

stationery that pen or pencil ever trav- He said that in 1871 he was arrested. charged with forgery, and released on bail, given by influential citizens. That night he was visited by six men him to leave town. This he did, returning here in 1874. He said he was innocent of the crime.

> Mr. Deverenux said that he did not know how Mr. Roberts came here, with the union army or as a three card monte faker," one or the other, he didn't know which. Mr. Roberts was endorsed by no less than eighteen

Releigh lawyers and the committee decided that the whole list should remain as it was. Mr. Robert's name was retained.

Mr. Gorman Denies the Charges. ofr. Maxwell Gorman writes the VISITOR a letter in which he declares that the statements made that he injured his infant child are unfounded. He says that a number of ladies will testify the child was never hart at any time by any one, but died from entirely natural causes, the direct cause being meningetis, accompanied by convulsions. He says further that he

never whipped or struck his little boy. He admits that the VISITOR was told of the matter which was published and his only desire is that what troversion of the statements regarding him which were so widely current here.

Among the curiosities in the jail is a woman who was put in for fighting.

# MANY NEWS BALLOTS FELL IN THE BOX. THOUGH.

Contributed by People of Every Creed and Party.

Representative Duffy is quite ill at his room in the Yarbofo hotel. Dr. Knox is attending him.

Two more convicts arrived at the penitentiary from Pender and Craven counties yesterday afternoon.

the legislature perfecting the charter of the Raleigh electric company.

The Confederate monument bill will come up for its second and last reading at the night session this evening, probably.

In the house today there was a hot debate on the bill to abolish the criminal court of New Hanover county and to change Wiknington's charter.

The house of a Mr. Jones, in Buckhorn township, was entered last evening and nearly all his provisions, &c., were stolen.

A negro man was before the mayor also. Here is the substance of it : this morning charged with assault and battery but there was no evidence against him and he was discharged. Mr. G. tO. and Robert Foster have

bought the mills at Morganton, formerly owned by Col. Wilson, and will operate them.

About the Gorman matter: The VISITOR published what was told by Mrs. Gorman to Mayor Badger, before her husband was sent to jail.

The stillness of the atmosphere was so great today that the barometer on the experimental station actually ceas- his horse and the one attached to the ed to revolve, a thing that is rarely other buggy, causing them to run seen.

This morning there arrived here ar load of mules for Mr. J. M. Pace. That gentleman has for several weeks been selling a car load a week.

The flag on the capitol this morning was hung wrong, union down. A gentleman, a democrat, who saw it looked twice and remarked, "got up the distress signal, I see."

One poor drunk, who nearly walked

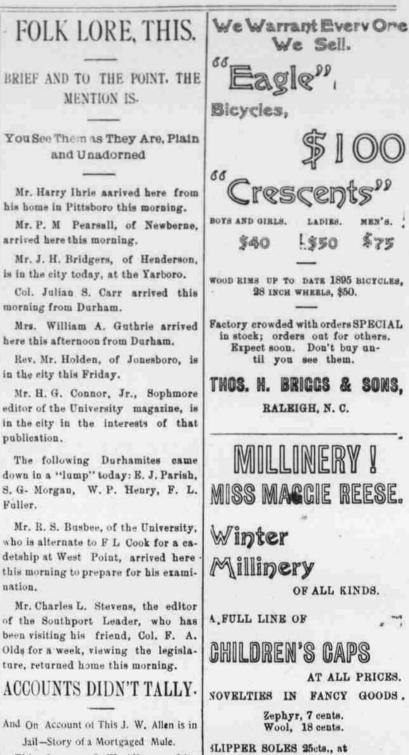
# Deputies Exciting Experience - A Horse Who Ran 27 Miles.

MOONSHINERS AMUCK.

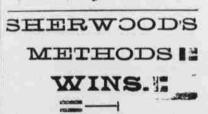
"That was a running horse" said revenue clerk Steed yesterday afternoon, as he perused a letter from a deputy collector. His surprised exclamation, secompanied at the same time by a meditative whistle, thoroughly awoke the office; Major Blacknall stopped his musings and turned sharply in his chair and the sudden cessation of the rhythmical click of Mr. Boyden's blouat pen awoke the office boy, who was soundly asleep on Mr. Brown's cushioned seat. Some-Last evening a bill went through thing unusual had occurred in the office and the officials were anxious to know the reason why. "What do you think," said Steed, "of a horse that ran 27 miles of his own ac ord. And it was a revenue horse, too, actually running from a moonshiner. If you don't believe it, 'with the air of one afraid of being contradicted, look at the letter." That was hat the document said and it couldn't be publication. doubted for it came from deputy I'roy, a terror to moonshiners and a second cousin to Goorge Washington, taking the veracity standard. But the letter was of great interest in other ways, Fuller.

> On Wednesday deputy Troy and posse left Carthage, in Moore county to hunt for the still of a notorious moonshiner, William Richardson, They found two big stills and were destroying beer when Richardson, who had escaped, appeared with five or six friends, armed to the teeth. They saw that they had been seen by the deputies, however, and did not fire but, going away, fell upon the deputy guarding the baggies, named Scott, whom they overpowered. They then tied haw in the buggy and whipped away. Deputy Scott was found afterwards lying under the buggy

badly injured, a mile distant from the place. The horse was entangled in the harness and also badly hurt. The other horse did not quit running until 27 miles from the scene of hostilities and only stopped at all on account of reaching a deep creek. The deputies followed the trail, by bits of buggy, for a whole day before find- This is the story of his woes: ing him. The moonshiners next day Some time ago he purchased . severely beat a Mr. Morris, whom they thought was the informer.



Miss Maggie Reese's.



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ture, returned home this morning.

nation.

And On Account of This J. W. Allen is in

Jail-Story of a Mortgaged Mule. This afternoon J. W. Allen, a white farmer who has an honest and intellighest looking face, was brought here from Middle Creek township and put in jail. The committment was made out by J. D. Ballentine, justice of the peace, and charges Allen with disposing of mortgaged property, which is about the same thing as lar-

cenv. If Allen's tale is true, however, he is a much persecuted man.



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During her stay in jail she has made policeman Beasly to death by his zigzag course in getting to the station house late yesterday afternoon, was tried by Mayor Badgerthis morn-

ing and given twelve hours.

Representative Lineback, of Forsythe, is making a record for himsrlf by his utter disregard for partisan lines in voting. He votes just as Mr. Lineback thinks-regardless of party or constitants.

A colored man, Jesse Holmes, was badly hurt last night in a peculiar way. He awoke, suffering from a nightmare, and in his fright jumped from bed. His head struck the floor and was badly cut. Jesse is again in bed.

The sheriff has already been approach ed by those who want tickets to see George Mills hung. It does seem that however much morbid curiosity one might hace, he would at least wait until s pardon was refused or the day set for execution.

Tom Hill is a "finder." He finds more things than everyone else here combined. Bull pups, setter dogs, watches, everything lost finds its way to Tom's hands. He has a "big, black hare" now which he "kotched" in his back yard. The owner can get it by seeing Tom and tipping him.

Capt. Roberts took occasion to reprove some boisterous little pages this morning and one of them was very impudent to him. The boys sould be made to behave or should be kept within the houses, one or the other.

Deputy collector W. F. Gibson reports to collector Simmons the seizure and destruction, near Carver in Moore county, of a 60-gallon illicit copper distillery and an outfit, with 340 gallons of beer and 34 of spirits. "Bill" Barber was the owner of the establish ment.

Mr. O. W. Belvin is receiving daily fresh fish and oysters and selling them at reduced rates.

The best Bock Beer in the city at the Central Cafe.

None of the moonshiners were captured but the distilling apparatus is in jail at Carthage.

CLASS LEGISLATION. An Extremist Measure About Mortgages

Passes the Senate.

A bill has been passed through the senate giving mortgagors the time of two years in which to redeem their mortgages. Strange to say the bill, which is an extreme populist measure, and one calculated to do mortgagees and, indirectly, the mortgagors great injury, passed the senate almost without opposition. Lawyers who had heard of its passage were much stirred up about the matter this morning. A VISITOR reporter talked with

several and they all agreed that the bill was an extreme measure of class legislation in favor of farmers. It will do incalculable harm, they say, both to the mortgagor and mortagee. If the bill passes it well have the effect of making the holders of mortgages uneasy and they will foreclose immeately in anticipation of the saving two years clause. All such legislation

simply tends to create suspicion and distrust between the lenders and bor-VIRGINIA-HAMS-NORTH rowers of money. It passed the senate probably because it was rushed through.

It was said this morning that the bill had been acted on in a fusion caucus but this a well posted populist denied. This celebrated flour guaranteed the

THE WEATHER

The Conditions and the Fore-For North Carolina: Generally fair, colder.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity: Showers tonight. Fair, colder by Saturday afternoon. Local data for 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today. Maximum temperature 61; minimum temperature 51; rainfall,

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from a neighbor giving a mortgage as security. A provision of the sales however was that Allen could pay the purchase money by hauling his neighbor lumber at so much a load. This was a satisfactory arrangement as he could thus make the mule pay for himself. Allen hauled many loads and, having kept an account, finally paid for the mule, according to his figures. He had reached the conclusion that in these times of financial troubles a little money was better than a heap of mule, so he sold the animal. But the original seller had a different account of the lumber transaction and had Allen arrested. So that is why he is in juil.

His neighbors give him a good character and he will doubtless soon be free on bail.

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