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THE STAGE.

The old stage, the past is gone,

driven out by the march of im-

provements. The live horse

has been supplanted by the

iron horse, the pictursque driver by the jolly engineer.

Notwithstanding this fact

there are thousands of peo-

ple still anxious to go "on the

stage." Why, oh why, don't

somebody write a new farce

comedy for the stage, one

that won't be a rehash of all

the ones that have gone be-

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

THE ELECTION.

Democrats

Yesterday's election was a surprise to most people. The democrats are blue, while the fusionists of course are full of rejoicing. Today's Charlotte Observer says : "The result in

North Carolina is in grave doubt. It ALF 3ED WILLIANS & CO.'S is tolerably certain that we have lost the senate branch of the legislature, and much of the house appears to have gone with it-that is to say, it looks as if the fusionists will have a majority on joint ballot in the next legislature, and that we shall STORE. lose both senators. Along with the And whatever you order will be legislature, of course, go the state and promptly delivered at your residence judicia¹ tickets. We seem at this time to have lost these. It will be understood, however, that we write from School Blocks, Main and Fancy Stavery incomplete returns and that to tionery, Blank Books, Latest Novels

or Magazines, all School Supplies, anything for Business Office, Law days's may put a very different aspect upon matters." Books and supplies, Writing Materials, In an interview today with a well-Handard Books, or anything else in

known democrat here, he said that the news was bad; that it now appeared that the demo rats had elected congressmen in only three districts; Woodard in the second. Shaw in the bird and Lockhart in the sixth. He said he was propared to concede the defeat of Branch, democrat, in the dist distric .

A sell known fusionist said that according to his ligaring the democrats had failed to carry five districts. the first, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth.

A democrat who made what he claims is a close calculation on the legislative vote says it shows a small demo ratic majority in the legislature. Interest in Wake county has been

very great, the fusionists claiming it by very heavy majority, while the democrats denied the claim. Mr. W. C. Stronach, democratic district chairman, said that from the present outlook the county and legislative democratic ticket had been elected by a majooity of from 300 to 400. In regard to the congressional contest Mr. Stronach said the result was very doubtful; "so doubtful," he said "that I do not wish to express an opinion."

Mr. Otho Wilson, fusion chairman, was seen and said that the fusionists

RALEIGH'S SCHOOLS. The Result Unfavorable to the The Garfield Colored School is

Excellently Conducted. The Garfield s hool, the smaller of the two city public schools for colored

children, is a splendidly conducted institution. A VISITOR reporter called there this morning and ans struck with the discipline and order that prevailed and with the general excellence of the school work. The school needs another building badly, although an addition has already been made,

As at the Washington school, colored children, both male and female, are admitted and there are now 325 children encolled. This number will be preatly increased during the spring term. The ages of the students run from 5 to 17 years. Besides the principal, C. N. Hunter, and his assistant, Mrs. A. P. Martin, there are three teachers, Miss Nichols, Miss Love and

Miss Mediary. There are now four tractive, will appear tomorrow. recitation rooms, two of which open on the assembly room in which the furthest advanced students sit. The other two rooms are given up to the primary department which is so large that the day is divided, half coming to school in the morning and half in the afternoon. In this department

as in the primary department at the white schools, the little students are taught to read and spell by the soundmethod.

The reporter saw a class of beginners, about 5 and 6 years old Precite and it it is wonderful how the little ones make progress. They did fully Salem. as well as the white children and, deeful.

The same "system" that was started by Prof. Moses and that has placed Raleigh's public schools on such a high plane, is in vogue here. The students at the Garfield after having advanced as far as the 5th are transferred to the larger Washington school.

CHINESE WHIPPED.

They are Thrown into a Panic by Japanese Victories. Loxpox, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from



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ern states last night.

The center of high barometer (at-

The Great Horse Sale

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ABOUT FROMINENT NORTH CARO-LINA PEOPLE.

Items Gathered in and Around

the City.

Mr. John W. Jenkins of Durham is 0.00

here. The Misses Linehan left today to visit relatives.

The election r-turns will be canassed tomorrow

Col. J. S. Carr arrived this afternuon from Durham.

Miss Sallie Kennu left this afterternoon for Wilmington.

Mention was made yesterday of the fire at Kinston. The loss was \$40,000 and insurance \$10 000.

The advertisement of the Rosen- Friday are coming in and can be seen thal clothing company, always atat Mr. Frank Stronach's new stable, Lee & Green's stables on Wilming-Mr. W. D. Grimes, of the uni ... ity, ton street, Jos. Blake's stables, corner who has been visiting relative over Sartin and Bloum strests, and Yangey

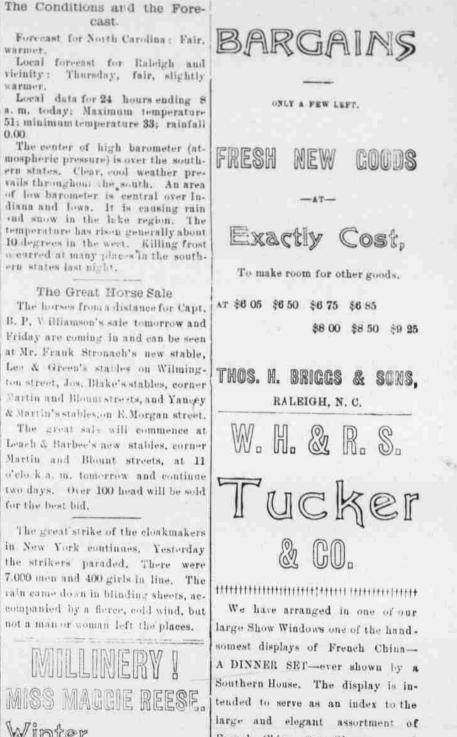
for several days, left this more the The advertisement of the well own business firm of J. G. Bail & Co., Leach & Barbee's new stables, corner crowded out today, will appear to. Martin and Blount streets, at 11 morrow.

Mr. O. W. Bel in states that Miss Jane Stallings is in a pitiable condi-tion on Swain street. She is ill and insane and needs attention bally.

Miss Bessie Wharey, who has been visiting Miss Sue Clark on Halifax street, left today to visit friends at

Laughinghouse, also of that place, will be married. The ceremony will be very quiet.

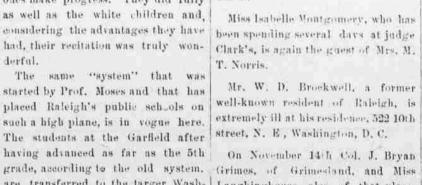
On next Saturday the university football team will meet the Richmond eleven at Greensboro. The game is conceded to the university and the



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rain came down in blinding sheets, accompanied by a fierce, cold wind, but not a man or woman left the places. MAGGIE REESE

OF ALL KINDS.

song that hasn't been sung to death, or a new dance that has never been dan æ before? Why don't somebody in this diy and generation that has ron realism to death, this time when real snow, real rain, real horses, real cors, real water tanks, real piledrivers and real pugilists are on the stage, why don't somebody write a new Hamlet and use real ham? Speaking of stages, there are several stages used in getting to the front in business. First, the exp-rimental stage; second, the stage of uncertainty; third, the successful stage. We're already riding on the third stage, up on the front seaf with the driver, permitted to crack the whip ourselves occasionally. In one short year we passed the experimental and the uncertain stages. and today there's no guesswork about our business su cess. What has been the means of our rapid transit? Straight work, bard workwork all the time. In one year men and women have learned to believe in us, to know that we always gi e value-good, big value for every nickel that goes into our money drawer-and we don't do it for one day or on any one line of goods, but we do it every day and on every line of gosds we sell. We are showing some emphatic valnes at the furnishing counters this week, values that are crowding the wide aisles full of customers. We have already done a good winter's business in underwear and we are prepared for a good deal more. Remember, we are selling underwear-fifty cent values at 30 ... sixty-five cent values for 40c.; seventy-five cent values for 50c.; ninety cent values for 60s.; dollar twenty-five values for 80a .-and the values are not fictitious; it wouldn't pay, and this stage of the game and the same good values can be found in the dress goods depertment; values entirely worth your time to see. And in carpets some principles hold good. This is what makes our store so popular right now in the fad of low price cotton. Respectfully,

D. T. SWINDBLL.

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had carried the county ticket by 1125 majority, with five precincts yet to hear from, and that the legislative ticket was elected by at least #1200 majority, leaving five townships yet to be heard from. He said that Stroud's majority, over Cooke for congress would be at least 3,000 and gave the following as returns of votes in various counties as made to him: Johnston, Cooke 700 majority; Franklin, Cooke 200 unajority; and the following Stroud majorities: Pandelph, 500. Chatham 800, Wake 1,100, Nash 800, Vance 750.

The vote on congressman in Raleigh was as follows: First ward, Cooke 364, Stroud 77; Second, Cooke 198, Stroud 344; Third, Cooke 165, Stroud 22; Fourth, Cooke 124, Stroud 288; Fifth, Cooke 384, Stroud 142; Outside east, Cooke 128, Stroud 241; Outside west, Cooke 140, Stroud 318; total, Cooke 1,503, Strond 1 432.

Democrats who came from Durham county today were very blue. They say Settle's majority will be 2,500 over Graham.

Raleigh Musical Association.

The Raleigh musical association will meet this evening in the blind asylum chapel, after the services in the several churches. This change, as Thursday was the evening selected, was made to accommodate many members who have another engagement tomorrow evening. A full attendance is requested.

125 Miles in 104 Minutes.

A special from Harrisburg Pa., says that a special train, with general manager Provost and other Pennsylvania railroad officials, made the run from Morrisville, N. J., to Harrisburg Monday, a distance of 126 miles in 104 minutes, including several delays.

Will Play Next Saturday.

The game of football which was to have been played between Trinity and the A. and M. college has been postponed until Saturday next. The game will positively be played then at Durham.

changhai says the Chinese army has only interest that will attach is that been thrown into a panie by the Japanese victories and is still fleeing. The Chinese troops in Manchuria are robbing the natives and committing horrible atrocities wherever they go. The Japanese, on the other hand, are treating the Chinese well and are, onsequently, received with open arms. y the natives, who are furnishing them with supplies of various kinds. Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been ordered to Pekin. Prince Kang announces that China cannot withstand the Japanese; that she is whipped, and calls on the nations of the world

to intervene and arrange for peace. China withdraws all claim to Corea and offers to pay Japan an indemnity. She will do anything to stop the war. The fact is that Pekin, the great capital of China, would have been captured in a few days. The Japanese have seized the important strategic port of Kiehow, near New Chang, and on a railroad leading in one direction towards Tien-Tsin and in other to-

ward the Manchurian capital, Mountden. The latter is thus threatened from two sides, as the Japanese forces which crossed the Yalu river from Korea are advancing rapidly from the southwest upon the doomed capital, and another force has gone northward from Kin Chow to join them. The distance from Kin Chow to Tien-Tsin is only about two hundred miles and the roads are best in China. Tsin is well fortified but the Japs would have taken it and the way to Pekin would be open to them.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas R. Jernigan will be extremely pleased to learn that his course of action at Shanghai as consul general has been so just and acceptable that he has received congratulations from the Chinese government for it, and that he has also been specially complimented in a dispatch from United States minister Denby to the department of state. Mr. Jernigan is making a fine record at a critical and trying time.

Pine fiber mattresses a specialty, at Thomas & Maxwell's.

the game will show the comparative strength of the university and Virginia teams that meet on Thanksgiving day at Richmond.



A Yard Engine Runs Over and Terribly Mangles Mr. D. Jones at the Johnson Street Station.

Mr. D. Jones, a flagman on the Raleigh and Augusta railroad, was horribly mangled and almost instantly killed by a yard engine at Johnson street station this morning. The accident occurred just below the crossing and was simply a terrible mistake; no one being to blame.

The unfortunate young man was preparing to go on his run and had started across the track to his shanty with a bucket of water. A shifting en gine was rapidly approaching and Mr. Jones stepped directly in front of it. The engineer saw him and reversed his engine but it was impossible to avert the catastrophe, the two drivers passing over the body before the engine-could be stopped. A crowd quickly gathered and soon extricated Mr. Jones from beneath the engine. The wheels had passed over his abdomen and after a gasp or so the illfated man died. So horribly mangled was he that his body was entirely severed. Mr. Jones was a popular man and much sympathy is expressed for his father and brother, both of whom live here. He was about 25 year old

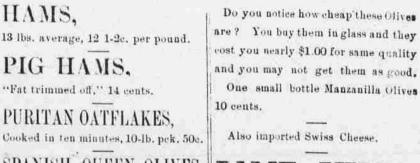
and was married. The remains will be taken to New Hill this afternoon where the barial will take place tomorrow.

Theatrical.

At the academy of music tomorrow evening, the New York Celebrities in

pear at the academy Monday evening. It is popular here.

are billed to appear at the academy on the 14th.



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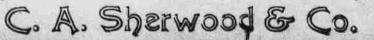
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