

Y E. B. MURRAY & CO. WHOLESALE and RETAIL FURNITURE WAREROOMS. G. F. TOLLY, Anderson, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1881. VOLUME XVII.—NO. 24.

G. CUNNINGHAM & CO. WE INVITE AN INSPECTION OF OUR Stock of Goods Before You Buy. THE OLD HICKORY IS THE "BOSS."

Practical Points of Superiority EMBODIED IN THE NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE.

- 1. Its tensions are perfect, and do not vary with different rates of speed. 2. It does work at a higher rate of speed than any other Shuttle Machine.

McCULLY & TAYLOR, ANDERSON, S. C.

J. B. CLARK & SONS, MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

LOOK AT THIS! WE BEG leave to say to our friends whom we have indulged that we NEED THE MONEY NOW, AND CANNOT WAIT LONGER.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

An Interesting Discussion in the House of Representatives. In the House of Representatives on Tuesday the Appropriation Bill was taken up and was being read, when Mr. Simpson moved to strike out the appropriation of \$10,000 for the support of the schools of the University.

Mr. Simpson thought there ought to be a line drawn somewhere, and he thought the appropriation as good a thing to commence with as any other. Pending the further discussion of the section the House adjourned until 7.30 P. M.

At the night session the debate on the appropriation of \$10,000 for the support of the schools of the University was resumed. Mr. Sligh left it to his duty to raise his voice against the appropriation of this amount at this time.

Mr. Dargan desired to be put on record as being heart and soul in favor of the appropriation. In that College was planted the tree of civility, which, despite the shaft of ridicule, had flourished and all disasters of virtue.

Mr. Egan favored the appropriation. He thought it a hard case that the tax-payers of the State should be asked to pay to the education of the masses who paid no taxes should not be allowed to claim for their children the opportunity of obtaining a higher education than the masses could afford.

Mr. Gray said he was not opposed to opening the University on a proper basis, but this appropriation would accomplish no good and was most unwise at this time.

Mr. Johnston made an earnest argument in favor of the appropriation. Running briefly over the history of the institution he bitterly asked if the grand old institute which Sherman and his associates had built, should not be allowed to crumble into ruins.

Mr. Simpson again rose to defend his position. He reiterated that before the expenses of the session were paid the tax would run up, perhaps, to between eight and ten millions, and at the time such a tax would be a burden which the people could not stand.

Mr. Wilson moved to recur and strike out the appropriation of \$12,000 for the maintenance of the University. A motion by Mr. Tallentage to table this motion was lost.

Mr. McKissick moved to cut down the appropriation to \$5,000. Red-shirts, he said, were the prettiest uniform ever worn since the Confederate gray was worn, and these would not cost any \$12,000 or \$5,000 either.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Return from Europe—Not Anxious to Visit New York. He Thinks Completion of the South for Full Reconciliation.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, accompanied by his wife and daughter, returned yesterday morning from Europe on board the Bremen steamer Neckar, after a long and tempestuous voyage of fifteen days from Southampton.

Mr. Davis, as he sat on a trunk in the cabin chatting with his friends, though he bore the unmistakable traces of his very advanced age—he is a man of seventy-four—displayed yet much of that vigor in voice and gesture which would have been looked for in a man much younger.

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"Uncle Says."

[We wish our friends, especially the boys, would read the following maxims over, and never forget the wisdom that it contains.] My uncle is a woodman; he is now getting an old man.

One day I saw him with an axe in his hand, standing by a branch he had just cut from the old oak tree, when he began: "If you set a thistle seed, there will spring up not one or two thistles from it, but twenty or thirty; and it will be just the same if I set one sin."

Uncle says that a boy seldom looks forward with a bright eye; when he is well, he seldom dreams of being sick; when he has money, he thinks it will last him for weeks; and when the sun shines, he almost expects it to shine forever.

Uncle says that if the traveler once leaves the path of duty, he may lose himself in the maze of error and vice all his days, and at last fall into the pit of destruction. It would be unwise in a traveler to quit the toll-gate road, when, in doing so, he runs such a risk.

Uncle says that a bushel of wheat will weigh more than two bushels of bran; and that a little modesty is worth more than a great deal of conceit.

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Two Brave Farmer Boys.

There was a picturesque scene recently on the bluff above Hovious' Beach, near San Francisco, where lies the hull of the wrecked Alice. Two white sails of the narrow strip of bluff, and the white broad line of surf, were dotted with strands and drifting pieces of the wreck.

Two boys were watching over every inch of the wreck. The shatterer of hull lay just beyond the breakers, only a few protecting pieces above the water donating about its position. The incident most talked of was the rescue of two young men, Silas Hovious and Frank Hale, each aged nineteen years, sons of neighboring ranchers.

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