The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900.

ESTABLISHED 1844

Simple Story.

The Form of a Child-The Heart of a Hero.

v an Ambitious Orphan Boy Rose from the Humblest
Station in Life to the Highest Position in the Councils

Listen to the true, learness words of the present governor. "If the sincere and honest advocates of temperance would stop and consider, they would reach the conclusion that the dispensary system, properly managed and enforced, is a better temperance measure than prohibition would be.

Jno. R. Hayseed. How an Ambitious Orphan Boy Rose from the Humblest

Away back in the fifties a vessel puts into Charleston harbor. For days it has wrestled with the waves of the broad Atlantic, and its passengers are rejoiced to see the sunny land to which starry-eyed Hope has pointed. Two passengers, yes three, especially interest us. A young man in whose eyes burn truth and indelity, and a young woman who holds by the hand a slender delicate boy about four years of sge. It is easy to see that the three are father, mother, son. They have left their rold home, hope whispering, ambition urging that in this the new world, they will bew out of life's rough circumstance a shining future. The little boy is the center, from and toward old home, hope whispering, ambitton urging that in this the new world, they will hew out of life's rough circumstance a shining future. The little boy is the center, from and toward which their every thought revolves. To educate this boy so that he may be a blessing to Our lieutenant-governors are not mere fig.

The little boy is the center, from and toward which their every thought revolves. To educate this boy so that he may be a biessing to them and his adopted country is their hourly prayer.

Their little home is a happy one, for peace and love and plenty abound. But God knows best—"He doeth all things well." Suddenly the dark days come. The noble young fast her widow and the latherless commence the hard, cruel battle of life.

Don't be impatient, my dear reader, I am not telling you an idle story, but a truly true one, and I must needs begin at the beginning for a livelihood. Out in the streets he sells newspapers—in the biting March winds, the sulrry August days—this child, this little one, works for his daily bread! The form of a child—the heart of a here! Now ye mothers who toil with your little boy's lessons every evening, now would it be if your little Jimmle, or Willle, or Arthur, or Johnnie were thrown out upon the world at such a tender size? I see your faces pale as you instinctively press your boy to your heart. Read this little story carefully, and your patriotism will have a Iresh access of zeal. There is not the map to fastly a surface of the other and trained public at the first, and if necessive the antis, and the first, and if necessive to the first and if the first and if necessive to the first and if the first and if the first and if necessive to the first and if the f

But to return to our little newsboy. The Charleston society people sweep by—perhaps buying a paper, perhaps not. What does it matter, the success or failure of a newsboy? Sut ah! some day, maybap, those same fine people's grandsons may be sent to our capitality as pages in the Legislative halls of South Carolina, and lo! when the Governor's Mestage is read, it is written by that same little barefoot newsboy. Ah, little fellow, with the form of a child and the heart of a horn, arrely tince those March winds blew and those Auroust suns beat upon your little head, you have striven manfully. Seeat thou a man little per a horn the child and lightly the seeat thou a man little in business, he shall stead before the large among his fellows! return to our little newsboy). The

Now that you have already guessed who his brave little newsboy is, he shall be rmaily introduced to you—Miles B. Moweeney, Governor of South Carolina, by the acc of God and true Democratic votes. There is many a clever boy whose manufacture fails to come up to our expectations. Let us see about our Governor, let the "fierce while light" that ever beats about a public man envelope him. White selling papers our here meets with a friend and commences to work as a printer in his office. All over the ordat the good God has scattered just sam toolighten and women whose mighty have an another than and women whose mighty have an according to the field and they had fried chicken. Nick decorders with a friend and commences to work as a printer in his office. All over the ordate here was a loud wall from behind the men and women whose mighty have a god fried and they had fried chicken. Nick decorders with the good God has scattered just sam toolight about. Nick and a candidate dined with a friend and they had fried chicken. Nick decorders with the good fool has scattered just sam toolight from behind the friend that glad word is a golden bridge over the fact of the matter buddle? Buddle boof some, but finally blurted out, "Them for fools is er eating up all the fried than it." Buddle's company manners did to head him long enough; in short, he was job printer and a scholarship for merit is of reading but the company manners did to head him long enough; in short, he was job printer and a scholarship for merit is of reading just so with the governorship. able to attend only part of one session. So young McSweeney came back to South Caro lina and began printing in Columbia. He served Columbia Typographical Union as corresponding secretary and afterwards as presiresponding secretary and afterwards as pre-

responding secretary and afterwards as president. He served as secretary of the Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company for a number of years. In 1876 he was an active Democrat and did faithful work for the party in that never to be forgotten time of peril and strite. About this time Mr. McSweeney moved to Ninety-Six in our county then. He belongs to old Abbeville county after all. He came to Thety-Six with a capital of sixty-five dollars and purchased a second hand press and out-it for \$500, paying \$55 cash as first payment.

FRANKLIN AND M'SWEENEY.

Like Franklin, he worked early and late, Unlike Franklin, who are his breau on the streets, McSweeney went to bed supperless, because, when he went to Ninety-Six, he was unable to buy three meals a day. Like Franklin, success came to him, and now the boy who once was able to buy only two meals a day is well provided for, and he has no fear of becoming a charge upon his country. The people of the State of his nativity give him their heart's affection, while they bestow upon him the bighest honor which any people can confer upon any man. Ambitious to win the respect of his fellow citizens, honest in the performance of every duty, courageous to defend the humblest, while able to resist the designs and the power of the great and influential, he has given to every South Carolinian a good governor who administered the affairs ential, he has given to every South Carolinian a good governor who administered the affairs of the office without fear or favor. Without yielding to the mob or cringing to the social power of any set of men, he has notiny done his duty. He is a man of the people and howhis duty. He is a man of the people and how-ever much he may have been elevated his heart is true to all. He loves the honest laborer and his hand is ever stretched out to help the struggling brother to higher and better thims.

and thoughtful statesmen after trying all other plans to restrict the sale of intoxicants.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER

FROM ARKANSAS.

Mr. B. J. Martin. Board Camp, Polk County, Ark., July 31st, 1900.

wet summer and corn is good enough for any one.

We have a railroad through this county now, from Kansas City to the gulf at Port Arthur, Texas. It went through four years ago. Before that we were eighty miles from a railroad, and that was a branch to Hot Springs. I live west of Hot Springs. Mena, county seat, at present has 5,000 inhabitants Allin four years.

Times are very lively now and a heap of talk of China, the Philippines, McKinley, Bryan, Gold Standard, Free Silver, &c., &c. I reckon all things will come out all right in the end.

CONTRIBUTED LOCALS.

Donalds, returned home yesterday.

Miss Florrie Hill, one of Greenwood's most charming young ladies, was expected in the city yesterday. During her stay she will be the guest of her friend, Miss Nora Hammond.

Miss Ellen Gambrell is now enjoying her vacation with friends in the "Mountain City."

Hon. F. B. Gary was in the city a few days last week.

CHANGE OF BASE.

NICK M'CASLAN'S DILEMMA.

WATER CROWD HAVE COME TO-

CHANGE OF BASK.

Mr. S. I. Till, who has been merchandising the strength of th could not be elected.

Doth oil and water mix? No, sir, but whiskey and water are trying to mix in the following of this ticket. Col. Hoyt's friends and his paper have advocated high license, and all signs point to the fact that if we should get prohibition it would be such a dismal fail ure that we would inevitably wind up with high license and open bars. All these significant things makes me think of Col. Hoyt in connection with one of John Quincy Adam's anecdotes. Once upon a time there was a man who for some reason did not wish his motherless son to ever see or love a woman. Hence he brought the boy up on a country estate where all the servants even were men. Thus surrounded by men the boy grew to manhood, his father boying thus to render him utterly indifferent to womankind. One day the father took the son out walking beyond the park gates of his country seat. They had not gone far before they met two very beautiful addes. "What are those creatures, father?" the young man inquired excitedly. "Geese, my son," said the father, pulling the boy in the other direction, "Simply geese, my son," "Well, father," said the son, "if God spares my life I mean to have one of those geese."

REST FOR THE WEARY.

Our progressive farmers have now "laid by" and are enjoying themselves, taking in pichles and barbecues, and visiting each other in that friendly intercourse, which tends to make life enjoyable. All they want to make life enjoyable. All the REST FOR THE WEARY.

lots Being Made on All Sides-A HOYT'S SORT OF DISPENSARIES ARE BASTARE

August, 18%, the first issue of the Hampton and All Mideral printing to the Series of the Hampton and All Mideral printing to the Series of the Hampton and All Mideral printing to the Series of the Hampton and All Mideral printing to the Series of the Series of the Market of the Series of the Series of the Series of the Hampton and All Mideral Printing of the Series of the Seri

PROHIBITION DOES NOT COME BY THE WAVE OF A MAGIC WAND. Happenings and Incidents of a Week About the City.

A great many voters seem to believe that once Col. Hoy is elected all he will have to do is to wave his filly white hand and the dispensary will disappear. Prohibition and the millennium will come in together. The governor is the chief exective. He does not make or repeal the laws. He simply executes the laws that are passed by a majority vote in the Legislature and Senate. How then can Col. Hoy's election insure the pussage of prohibitory laws. His Clear and Unmistakable Utterances.

At Orangeburg He Stood Flatfooted on the Dispensary Plank-Squarely Against License-Appeal in Behalf of Old Soldiers-In the Race in His Own Interest.

We have come today, under the directions of the Democratic party of South Carolina, to meet the people whose votes we ask for, face to face and to discuss the issues which are before us. We come not to indulge in vituperation and abuse of one another, nor to indulge in personalities, but to present the views which we entertain as strongly as we can and in proper language. If any have come expecting to hear personal abuse and mud-slinging, I will say at the outset that so far as I sim concerned, they will be disappointed. I shall not be drawn into personalities here, for I consider this fielther, the time nor the place to adjust those matters. I shall treat all my fellow candidates courteously. At the same time I shall present my views as forcibly as I can, deeming it my privilege to criticise in proper language the official acts and public utterances of those who oppose me.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds About the City.

Abbeville, S. C., Aug. S., 1900.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. J. C. Klugh and children, after a most delightful week spent at the "old homestead" with her mother, returned last Friday.

Miss Jones, sister of Engineer Claude Jones, of Atlanta, is the charming guest of her iriends, the Misses Seal.

Judge J. C. Klugh after a week's stay at home, left last Sunday evening for Edgefield, where he is now holding court.

Mrs. W. N. Collett and children, after a very pleasant stay with relatives and iriends in this, her old home, left today for her home in Athens.

Miss Nora Hammond, after a very pleasant.

Miss Nora Hammond, after a very pleasant.

Line registrature the oenelus or a dispensary, if there are any, and the evils, if there are any, which the dispensary, is content.

The profits of the dispensary, are confined to the county in which the dispensary, is content.

The profits of the dispensary, are confined to the county in which the dispensary, is content.

The profits of the dispensary now go to the county in which the dispensary now go to the county in which the dispensary, are confined to the county in which the dispensary, are confined to the county in which the dispensary, is content.

The profits of the dispensary, are confined to the county in which the dispensary now go to the county in which the dispensary now go to the county in whic

I can, therefore, see no objection to allowing a county, upon the petition of one-third of its qualified voters, to hold an election upon the question of locating a dispensary in its borders.

If a majority should vote "dispensary" then

If a majority should vote "dispensary" then a dispensary should be placed there.

If on the other hand a majority should vote "no dispensary" then it should be unlawful for one to be located there.

This gives to the people the right to say whether or not there shall be placed in their midst a dispensary. This is right. It is Democratic.

If the people of a county cannot and do not appreciate the advantages of a dispensary, why should the other counties force them to appreciate those advantages. On the other where duty called. Democratic.

If the people of a county cannot and do not appreciate the advantages of a dispensary, why should the other counties force them to appreciate those advantages. On the other hand, if we do see and appreciate the benefits to be derived from a dispensary, why should the other counties wish to disturb us in the enjoyment of that luxury.

DISPENSARY BETTER THAN BARROOMS. DISPENSARY BETTER THAN BARROOMS.

As compared with the old barroom system we do consider it a luxury, and do not wish to part with it until something which is better calculated to promote morality is offered in its stead. This has not yet been offered. Some will ask why I don't go a step farther and advocate leaving the question of high license to be determined by the people of the respective counties. One answer to this question is because I am in favor of managing the liquor traffic with a view to curtailing the evils of liquor drinking and not with a view of making money out of the traffic.

OPPOSED TO LICENSE.

If the State maintains control over the traffic through the dispensary, it can and ought to discourage the sale as much as possible; but if the State puts the traffic in the hands of individuals it in a measure parts with its control over the traffic, The individuals can and will sell as much as they may see fit to sell. The individual might very well say I have paid for the privileges of selling and I will sell as much as I can.

Orders for ice promptly filled when left

onest desire has been to remove

My honest desire has been to remove the objectionable features, and to enforce it in the interests of the morals of the country. Not being myself a drinking man, I could have no other aim in view than to promote the welfare of the country.

It seems to melto be an unwise and a short-sighted policy to so reduce the constabulary force as to make it possible for blind tigers to flourish as they do. And when this is attempted to be excused on the ground that it saves money, it seems to me that the intention of the law is entirely perverted, and it is used as a means of making money.

I am told, my friends, that in some of the countles since the constables are removed, the blind tigers have sprung up so thickly as actually to starve out one another.

In my own county the law has been enforced in a business-like way, and today there can be found but few to oppose it. When it is so conducted elsewhere it will be regarded as it is there as the best means of preparing for ultimate and real prohibition.

Another matter which in my judgment demands our earnest and best attention is the pension to disabled soldiers. The con-stitution requires that a liberal appropriation shall each year be made for pensioning in-digent Confederate soldiers and their indigent wifews.

where duty called.
In hunger, barefooted and in rags the Con-tederate soldier has laid a debt upon us which

we can never repay.

Will we be parsimonious in our settlement with him? Shame upon us if we are. Only a few more reulons—only a few more roulons—only a few more rounded. a few more reunions—only a few more roll calls—and the existence of those gallant heroes will have passed into history.

Each year the number grows frightfully smaller, and in a few more years there will be none to tell the tale. It is the duty of the State to see to it that the few remaining years which are allotted to these heroes shall not be spent in suffering and in want. I favor a more ilberal appropriation for, and a more equitable division of the pension fund.

Under the present laws man may be utterly helpless with age and infirmity and yet not received more than \$12.00 for his support, because forsooth his condition does not meet the requirements of Class A or Class B. Such men must either be a charge upon their neighbors or else must knock for admittance at the appropriation should be large enough to give every soldier who is without means, an amount sufficient to relieve his necessary wants.

not enter this race for the reason that my brothers have held and are holding office in South Carolina. My friends, I entered this race as an indi-South Carolina.

My friends, I entered this race as an individual and not on account of my relationship to any one. I am asking no special privileges by reason of relationship. All I sak is that I be measured by the same yard stick that others are, and that I be not denied privileges which are accorded every American citizen. I have always attempted to do my full tuty to my State. I have tried to do my full tuty to my State. I have tried to do my duty as an individual and have not hidden behind the fact that other members of the family had gone before me. In the war between the States, when my father and five brothers had already gone to the front to do battle for their country, there was then no one to rise up and protest that the seventh and last should not go because forsooth his brothers had already gone. He would have sooned such a suggestion. He went as an individual who owed his debt to his country, and yielded up his young life on its altar.

South Carolina owes me nothing but fair treatment, this I ask for and believe that you will accord it to me.

ral days. Miss Adelaide Harris has returned to Abbe-

Miss Adelaide Harris has returned to Abbeville, after several weeks stay in Atlanta.
Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson spent last week with the family of Wr. A. B. Morse.
Miss Nettle Russell is home again, after a delightful six weeks stay at Hendersonville, Brevard, N. C.
Miss Lillie Sprott, of Greenwood, arrived in the city Saturday, and will be here sometime.
Miss Mabel Jones, one of Georgia's fairest daughters, is the charming guest of Miss Rebecca Seal.
Mr. W. D. Barksdale spent last week in Greenwood attending the Reunion.
Miss Leila Lites, of Itesvile, Fis... who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss May Lyon, for several days returned to her home.
Miss Floride Reese ieft last Friday for an extended visit to friends and relatives in Laurens.
Miss Lizzle Penney after an absence of

Miss Lizzie Penney, after an absence of several weeks in the lower part of the Store is at home again.
Mr. W. Walker Edwards went to Due West Mr. W. Walker Edwards went to Due West last Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and their little son, of Seneca, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Livingston last week.
Prof. R. F. Gilliam was in the city several days last week. Mr. Gilliam is traveling in the interest of Converse College.
Rev. Mr. Carson, of Macon, Ga., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Etheridge, Mr. Carson preached in the Baptist Charch Sunday.

day.
Mr. Tom Grant Perrin has returned from a Mr. Tom Grant Perrin has returned from a two weeks vacation that was pleasantly spent in Walhalla. Macon and Atlanta,

Mr. Perrin Quaries returned last Thursday from Trenton, where he has been the guest of Miss Addie Hughes and Mr. Edward Hughes, at a delightful house party.

Mr. R. M. Handon and Mr. Hiram Tusten, attended the Reunion in Greenwood last week.

MUSIC.

Those who visited Green wood last week enjoyed thoroughly their stay in the enterprising city. The Reunion was a big undertaking, but Greenwood carried it through successfully. The Veterans were given a reception and the Sponsors and Sons of Veterans were given a grand ball Thursday evening besides a dance every evening at the Oregon. Miss May Lyon and her Maids of Honor, Miss Templeton and Miss Haddon, returned from Greenwood Friday.

Mrs. Ailen, of Lalla, Marion County, returned to her home Friday, after a two weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wysong.

Miss Ida Penny and Miss Lula Penny, of Warrenton, have been the guest of Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Miss Maggle Brooks for the past week.

On Wednesday evening during the Greenwood Reunion an interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a beautiful silken banner to Gen. Carwile, by Miss Lucia Parker. The flag was an exact copy of the Confederate flag on one side while on the reverse side was seen the Palmetto and the Cresent of South Carolina. This was a token of appreciation given by the veterans of the Second Brigade to their beloved General.

Mrs. W. N. Collett, of Athens, Ga., is in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chaimers.

Mrs. Abe Rosenburg, of Greenwood, is here on a visit to Mrs. Phillip Rosenburg.

Mrs. Sue Walker and Miss Nellie and Miss Lucie Walker, of Atlanta, will arrive in the city thoday, and will visit relatives for several

JUDGE BENET IN CASHIER'S VALLEY. Judge W. C. Benet and Mr. Christie Benet eft Monday for their summer home in the mountains.

Messrs. J. E. McDavid, Parker Hodges, and Ringon Thomson, are camping several days on Savannah River.

Mr. Berkin Lythgoe has returned to his home in Atlanta, after a snort stay with his

AFTER A LONG ABSENCE, MISS ROSA WARD LAW COMES HOME.

Miss Rosa Wardlaw, of Darlidgton, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ward-law. Miss Wardlaw has been a stranger to Abbeville for several years, and her many friends are glad to welcome her to her old bome again.

Miss Jessie Hill left last week for a visit to friends in Hickory, N. C.

Mrs. R. F. Gilliam and little Edward Gilliam, have returned from their summer outing and are spending a few days with Mrs.

R F. Railey. B. F. Balley.

Miss Carrie Miller, of Laurens, arrived in the city Saturday, and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Walker Edwards for some

Every one is looking forward to the political meeting to be held here Saturday, Aug. 11. HAPPY HEARTS. Miss Marion Corrie entertained a few

smaller, and in a few more years there will be none to tell the tale. It is the duty of the State to see to it that the few remaining years which are allotted to these heroes shall not be spent in suffering and in want. I favor a more liberal appropriation for, and a more coultable division of the pension fund.

Under the present law a man may be utterly helpless with age and infirmity and yet not received more than \$12.00 for his support, because forsooth his condition does not meet the requirements of Class A or Class B. Such men must either be a charge upon their neighbors or else must knock for admittance at the appropriation should be large enough to give every soldier who is without means, an amount sufficient to relieve his necessary wants.

It has been persitently urged that I should not enter this race for the reason that my brothers have held and are holding office in South Carolina.

Deathis.

Miss Marion Corrie entertained a few of her young friends very delightfully last Monday evening. A mong those present were: Miss Onle Morse, Miss Caro Morse, Miss Manud McClung, Miss Mary Starke, Miss Maud McClung, Miss Sara on the side of the poor in the poor in the poor in the promise of the pro

DEATHS. Mrs. Lucia Reid Ewart, died at her home in Lancaster, last Wednesday. The remains was brought to Abbeville, and laid to rest in Long Cane Cemetery Friday morning. Mrs. Ewart was a daughter of Mr. James Reid of this county. She leaves a husband and four an idrent to mourn her loss. onlidren to mourn her loss.

Dr. John L. Ancrum died at his home near Abbeville last Saturday morning, after an illness of several months. The remains was

CLOSED HIS STORE.

After a Hard and Gallant Struggle Mr. R. C. Wilson Closes His Store. His many friends will regret to learn of the failure of Mr. R. C. Wilson, dealer in fancy groceries. He gives up everything for the benefit of creditors, and goes into bank-

TILLMAN AND PREACHERS.

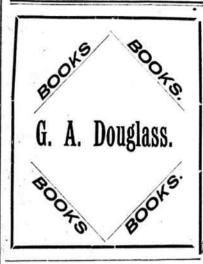
Ministers Not Especially Privileged—
They Needn't Get Mad.

Florence Times-Democrat.

While we cannot accept wholly Senator Tillman's characterization of the prohibition movement as an unholy alliance between the Prachers need to get so mad about it. We do think that preachers are and ought to be subjects of criticism as other men, that they are so subject especially when they enter the field of politics. We do not see that the the field of politics. We do not see that the the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics. We do not see that the field of politics, we do not see that the field of politics, we do not see that the field of politics, we do not see that they are so subject especially men in public position, and these men have not the privileged to say hard and cutting things about other people, especially men in public position, and these men have not the privileged to reply or defend themselves. Preachers are very proned to speak in what they think righteous indignation and to use expressions that would get other men into the mercantile business, which seemingly prospered for years, but of the weather the subline struct of the country are especially when they are so subjects of criticism as other men, that they are so subject especially men in public position, and these men have not the privileged to say hard and cutting things about other people, especially men in public position, and these men have not the privileged to reply or defend themselves, Preachers are very proned to speak in what they then went into the mercantile business, which seemingly prospered for years, but of the ministe

Silk Waist Patterns that were \$6.50 now \$3.25. Those at \$5 now \$2.50. Those at \$4 now \$2. Those that were \$2 Mrs. Lila Mabry and Miss Eliza Mabry, left last Tuesday for a month's stay in Cashlers Valley with Mrs. Saille W. Smith.

Miss Saille Livingston and Mr. John Livingston have returned to their home in Seneca, after a pleasant visit to relatives here. Miss Mary McLaughn and Miss Fay Sellers have gone to the Mountains for a months have gone to the Mountains for a months



SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"P' p. m. "A" a. m. "N" light. CHARLESTON AND GREEN VILLE.

Pullman palace sleeping cars on Trains Mand 25, 57 and 28, on A. and C. division. Diffing dark on these trains serve all meals enrogite.

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division. northound, 7:08 a. m., 3:37 p. m., 5:18 p. fn., (Vestibule Limited): Southbound 19:28 a. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:34 a. m., (Vestibule Limited): Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division, northbound, 5:00 a. m., 2:34 p. m. and 5:32 p. m., (Vestibuled Limited): Southbound, 1:30 a. fl., 4:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited): Trains 18 and 14—Elegant Pullman Parlor cars between Charleston and Asheville will be inaugurated about June 1st.

Trains 15 and 16—Pullman Sleeping cars between Charleston and Columbia; ready for occupancy at both points at 9:30 p. m.

Elegant Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping cars between Savannah and Asheville enrouted daily between Jackson ville and Cincinnati.

FRANK S. GANNON. J. M. CULP,

Third V-P. & Gen. Mgr., Traf. Manager,
Washington, D. C. Washington, D. O.

W. A. TURK,
Gen. Pas. Agent,
Washington, D. C. Atlanta, 68. CHARLESTON AND GREEN VILLE.

Charleston and Western Carolina R. R. Augusta and Asheville Short Line. In effect May 27, 1900.

Ar Harris Springs 10 20 sm Ar Baluda Ar Hendersonville... Ar Asheville... Ly Asheville Ly Spartanburg Lv Spartanburg.... Lv Glenn Springs... Lv Greenville..... Lv Laurens.... Lv Anderson Ar Savannah Ar Charleston Ar Angusta... 4 05 am 6 00 am 6 15 am 9 00 am 4 10 pm

Close connections at Greenwood for all points on A. L. and C. & G. Railways, and at Spartanburg ith Southern Rajiway.

For any information relative to tickets, rates, sched-le, etc., address

y, etc., address W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agent, Augusta, Gs. E. M. NORTH, Sol. Agent. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

The place to get what you want, Speed

Use formaldehyde for catarrh and Hey Fever, no cure no pay for sale at Millords Drug Store. Phone 107.