I have never been able to understand many things connected with this agreement. I could understand why Mr. Barnwell and Mr. Hemphill, the leaders of a hopeless minority in the State, should agree to an equal division of the power of this convention, but I respectfully but humbly submit that it passeth my comprehension why the leader, Senator Tillman, of one of the greatest movements ever known in South Carolina, if not in the whole South, could have agreed, without qualms of conscience, to a proposition of politics so reckless, so violative of every principle of Democracy, of which he stood pre-eminently the champion, the trusted this State. e trusted champion of the people in

repudiation of all the people had fought for and accomplished since

It may be that he figured the illiteracy of the Reform movement to be 15,000; the voting strength of the Conservatives to be 40,000, and the numbers of the Reformers at 55,000 less the 15,000 illiterates who would be cut off—which would make the two sides 40,000 and 40,000. If that was the case then that explains the idea of an equal division.

I claimed at that time by letter, and

subsequent events confirmed it, that if that contract was carried out it would mean the political destruction, by dis-franchisement, of the poor and unedu-cated white man of South Carolina. After a few months, when it had been thoroughly discussed in every county and township and neighborhood in the with a few exceptions, this on idea was repudiated by the in the selection of delegates—in the selection of the selec

TILLMAN'S ANSWER TO IRBY. THE GREAT SPEECH OF HIS

He Reviews the History of Republican Rule in South Carolina and Shows the Necessity for White Supremacy.

In reply to Senator Irby's attack upon the report of the suffrage committee, Senator Tillman made the greatest effort of his public career. He took up the first part of his speech with an exhaustive review of Radical corruntion and profiles. speech with an exhaustive review of Radical corruption and profligacy, and used this data of fraud and corruption as a justification of the suppression licy towards the negro ever since. policy towards the negrotal His exposition of the committee's plan of suffrage was a strong argument, and in substance was as follows:

Now, Mr. President, I have already alluded to the fact that it was through the negroes in the exercise of their right of suffrage that all this villainy, corruption, misrule and robbery came about, and I cannot find words in which to paint it. No man on this floor ever to leave his fireside without dread that when he returned he would find some harm to his family and he

dared not to go forth without being furnished the ballot that we are dealing with. The negro put his little piece of paper in the box and gave the commissions to those white scoundrels our excuse to the world that we are met in invention openly, boldly, without coming in conflict with the United States Constitution, to put such safeguards around the ballot in future as to restrict the suffrage and circumsoribe it that this inference our wind and our vindication and man of the Democratic party?

Mr. Irby: Will the gentleman allow me? I do not remember. It has been so long ago, but I did expect to speak there. I accepted the invitation of Mr. Johnson. It was my intention to go, but something occurred at home, either sickness or something like that have are some from going the something of the Democratic party?

Mr. Irby: Will the gentleman allow me? I do not remember. It has been so long ago, but I did expect to speak there. I accepted the invitation of Mr. Johnson. It was my intention to go, but something occurred at home, either given and the chair-me? I do not remember. It has been so long ago, but I did expect to speak there. I accepted the invitation of Mr. Johnson. It was my intention to go, but something occurred at home, either given and the chair-me? I do not remember. It has been so long ago, but I did expect to speak there. I accepted the invitation of Mr. Johnson. It was my intention to go, but something occurred at home, either given and the chair-me in the ch who were their leaders and who de-bauched them, and this must be our

as to restrict the suffrage and circumscribe it that this infamy can never come about again. The negroes were the tools, I acknowledge, tools and participators, the willing tools, the poor, ignorant cotton field hands, who never saw anything except a pistol, and we had to use tham blindly followed. (and we had to use them) blindly followed like sheep wherever their white and black leaders told them to go; voted unanimously every time for the Republican ticket and these results were achieved solely and wholly by reason of the ballot being in hands of such cattle. Is the danger gone? No. How did we recover our liberty? By fraud and violence. We tried to overcome 30,000 majority by honest methods, which was a mathematical imthods, which was a mathematical impossibility. After we had borne the indignities for eight years life became the brother of the Governor, why it worthless and under the leadership was that he did not come and help me worthless and under the leadership and inspiration of Mart Gary, because he planned and brought about the straightout movement of '76 in spite of the low country, fighting on this intended Governor was and on the floor against those who were desirous of putting Chamberlain forward as a spiral property of the fight had been wen before the floor against those who were desirous of putting Chamberlain forward as a compromise candidate. Under his the smoke of the battle had cleared and fester and flourish in the North. of putting Chamberlain forward as a compromise candidate. Under his leadership and through his magnificent courage wewon. Edgefield alone gave us the excuse to claim we had a based him why it was that he had left be appropriate by her majority. Grant's beyonets were here to prop Chamberlain in his chair, and we were in sushan extremity and hard not lain in his chair, and we were in sushance from the meeting of the General Assembly until Hayes's title had been won, before the courage wewon. Edgefield alone gave us the excuse to claim we had a based him why it was that he had left me in such an extremity and hard not come to my assistance, he said: "Well, lain in his chair, and we were in sushance from the meeting of the General Assembly until Hayes's title had been won, before the and flourish in the North.

And Chauncey Depew says the South is fuller than ever of the old spirit—the old desire for an appropriation. Yes, confound him, I lave been off to see my gfrl." (Laughter) have been of the old desire for an appropriation. Yes, confound him, I lave been off to see my gfrl." (Laughter) have been of the old desire for an appropriation. Yes, confound him, I lave been off to see my gfrl." (Laughter) have been of the old desire for an appropriation. Yes, confound him, I lave been off to see my gfrl." (Laughter) have been off to see my gfrl." (Laughter) ha together as one. We had to resort to more fraud and violence in 1880. Then the registration law and eight box

Mr. Tillman: With that I have system was evolved from the superior intelligence of the white man to conintelligence of the white man to control this muddy surging stream of ignorance and to tell it to go back. Since then we have carried our elections without resort to any illegal methods, simply because the whites were united. If we were to remain united it would still be desirable that we should guard against the possibility of this flood that is now damming up, or like the serpent that is asleep only to be warmed into life again, whenever some sore white rascals, native or foreign, come here and mobilize them. Therefore the only thing we can do as patriots and as statesmen is to take from them every ballot that we can under the laws of this national government. I read a moment ago from the report of the committee that good government can only rest on intelligence and good morals.

I will go further and say that good. I only mention this incidentally as I myself had been accused of certain things and the gentleman should remember that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones, and inasmuch as he has seen proper to twit me with that it comes with ill grace for me to even insinuate such things against him. I take this occasion to let you and the State of South Carolina know that the apparient quarrel between the gentleman and myself is all of his own make and that I am in no wise responsible.

When the Barnwell-Hemphill-Evans-Tillman conference was held I went into it reluctantly because it brought me into contact with a man, the editor of The News and Courier, who has been most implacable and infamous in his abuse of me in the newspaper, and with Barnwell, the recalcitrant leader, a hot Haskellite, who said on this defendance.

just read to you have our memories o'clock.' We talked. We jarred and want everybody from up there to come grown so callous that we as a white wrangled until 2 and 1 seave it to the down to cur show. There are a good many signs of coming peace and good hariters of the glorious past and the hor, that after baving talked over will between the sections. A Northstitution such a clause in reference to the suffrage as will guarantee, as far the law can guarantee to future gento those men. Suppose we had not had any conference, no one knows what erations, that they shall have the blessing of Angle-Saxon civilization and liberty in this State? How pitiable, puerile, how inecably, unutterathe might have happened. bly contemptible appear the personal ambitions and petty spites of men who obstruct this grand and glorious purobstruct this grand and glorious pur-pose! I am sorry that I feel constrain-ed briefly to touch upon this matter now, and I shall be as brief as possible, and I feel almost willing to stop now and leave unuttered any word in an-swer to what was said this morning, and leave it to the patriotism and was

that several gentlemen met in this city to see if there could be any terms of amity, any treaty-of peace between the warring factions in the State and

the word ingrate and traitor have

been bandied in connection with my

name as a participant. What was the condition? The minority faction had

opposed almost to a man the calling of

When the fight seemed almost lost

and those of us who had struggled for

and those of us who had struggled for ten years or more, in season and out of season, whenever an opportunity offered to urge on the people the wis-dom and necessity for calling a con-vention and taking care of our pos-terity by limiting the suffrage, when we felt that the fight was desperate, in October a meeting was called at Ridgeway. The Governor and myself and the Chairman of the Democratic

promised to go there to discuss it. When the day came the Governor was there and spoke true as steel. I was there and talked from the shoulder as

Mr. Tillman: You did, but you after-

vention

BILL ARP WANTS NO WAR.

Knows When He Has Had Enough— The People are So Different from Old Times. All is peace and harmony about

Atlanta now, but I haven't forgotten HOW QUARRELS BEGIN feeling shells over the city. Such a panic, such a stampede, such helpless and leave unuttered any word in answer to what was said this morning, and leave it to the patriotism and way, and the second year of the white men, that the poor tenant, who has nothing but his wife and children, who labors for his daily bread from year's end, gathering no property, is equal to the highest man in the State. It has been my cardinal doctrine as a public man that all white men, as far as the enjoyment of the privileges of office is conceined, should be equal in this State and that a majority alone should govern, but that doctrine can not be brought in here as the reason why we must stop, pause and falter in our purpose to secure to our posterity good government, unless you carry it further and if you are going to bring in universal brotherhood as an argument there, then are not the blacks as any body? On this question of sufor fraudulent methods and the sword of Damocles suspends over our heads by a single hair, and swings and swings and swings and swings and slithat is necessary to bring about chaos is for a close together for a bed and said he sufficient number of white men ac-

opposed almost to a man the calling of this convention, demagogues of a certain stripe had used the newspapers of their absent boys was killed and another State, threatening to terrify the poor whites with the possible and probable loss of their ballot if the convention was called. Spartanburg which had never suffered from negro domination, and which can never suffer in its local affairs from negro domination. But now everybody is happy except some—everybody except the very rich and the very poor. That is why old Augur didn't want to do either. Just the expression of the nearly want to propose the convention of the devil would do. They escaped unharmed. One of their absent boys was killed and another was trimmed up, but that was captured. The common lot. But now everybody is happy except some—everybody except the very rich and the very poor. local affairs from negro domination, people you meet—meet on the trains voted overwhelming against the conon the streets or in the churches. How much more pleasant it is than a few months ago. How happy are the wo-men and children. How cordial the greetings between the North and the South—the blue and the gray. The fact is, when our Northern brethren come down here and eat our barbe-cued meat and receive our hospitality and look at our beautiful women they we felt that the fight was desperate, in October a meeting was called at Ridgeway. The Governor and myself and the Chairman of the Democratic executive committee, who has let his tongue run so loosely, were invited and took at our beautiful wonten they are nearly ready to apologize for everything they have done to us or said about us. I've been waiting for them to apologize for twenty-five years, but they say they can't do it consistently until they begin to pension our soldiers and our widows and orphans. I believe they will pass a pension law for our soldiers about the time they are all dead, for it is a fact

> "Time cuts down all. Both great and small, Except a pensioned soldier."

that unpensioned soldiers do die.

An insurance man told me that a who was drawing a pension could get his life insured for half price. It is curious how short sighted are the wisest and the greatest men. Calhoun and Davis and Stephens and Henry Clay and John Raudolph all stay and fight as hard as any man possibly could to carry this conven-tion. said that no races of people could ever live together in peace unless one was in subjection and under the civil dowhereas Evans was at his post and you at home sick, so you say.

Mr. Irby: I did not say I was sick. It comes with ill grace from him after all that has happened in the past that he should charge me for one moment. he should charge me for one moment with shirking any responsibility or running from anything. I did say that when the fight was fiercest, that Governor Evans fled the State and could not be found by telegram or letter, and I neserted what we are fighting about or what good results can come from it. I rehe should charge me for one moment good results can come from it. I rejoice that the old union is smashed. We never were one people and never

We never were one people and never will be. If we pummed the South ever so hard they will love us none the better."

But the union is not smashed. It is stronger than ever and Dana says the nation will have to look to the South for its preservation—preservation from anarchy and Isms that seem to breed and fester and flourish in the North. And Chauncey Depew says the South is fuller than ever of the old spirit—the old flag and the old desire for an one of the old flag and the old desire for an one of the old flag and the old desire for an one of the old spirit—the old flag and the old desire for an one of the old spirit—the old flag and the old desire for an one of the old spirit—the old flag and the old desire for an one the pack in a Ohio volunteer. She more taken with nothing to growl about. In the morning extra pains were taken with his breakfast, after which the land-her, fur scenethin' kep' comin' up in my throat that it hurt me to swaller down, so I went out an' put up the chickens.

When I come back she was goin' out the front door and she took the key jest like she allus did ez if she were comin' back again. She looked back custom house and postoffice here and there and for those we have to take a Northern architect and build it with myself a tryin' to think that I wuz lo and be might have spared the time to come here and help carry on his own election as well as carrying the convention.

Mr. Tillman: With that I have nothing to do. I only mention this incidentally as I myself had been accused of certain things and the gestleman of certain things and the gestleman things and the sexpect to have it to do, but they will a fool: but mother, bless her, she will want us to do the fighting and well as fool: but mother, bless her, she will as fool: but mother but not a will as fool as didentally as I myself had been accused of certain things and the gentleman should remember that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones, and inasmuch as he has seen proper to twit me with that it comes with ill grace for me to even insinuate such things against him. I take this occasion to let you and the State of the state o tween this country and any one of the great powers, some fellow from Massachusetts or Tom Reed irom Maine will introduce a bill to give pensions and back pay to the Southern soldiers.

Up to date there has been paid \$2,000, o00,000 in pensions since the worse, and it went to bed—well, you needn't be sittin' there grinnin' like a beautiful to give pensions and back pay to the Southern soldiers.

some sore white rascals, native or foreign, come here and mobilize them. Therefore the only thing we can do as patriots and as statesmen is to take from them every ballot that we can under the laws of this national government. I read a moment ago from the report of the committee that good government can only rest on intelligence and good morals. I will go further and say, that good government and republics rests on wirtue, patriotism and intelligence. It has been said and it must appear apparent, even if we restrict the suffrage as we propose, that with 40,000 Conservatives and 50,000 Reformers and 15,000 white men disfranchised that the negroes are still here in sufficient numbers to control us. Are we so besotted, so forgetful and bolivious of the record, which I have

heriters of the glorious past and the freedom transmitted to us by our fore fathers; have we get to the point where we can not unite as brothers, throwing out of sight the petty bickerings and animosities that we have been brought to in the past five years, and without regard to personal ambitation or partisan advantage of anybody take it for granted as white neb we can provide to that extent that we will not have to appeal to these people again in sufficient numbers to bring them forward as arbiters of our fate. Can we not rise up to the necessities of the occasion and put into this constitution such a clause in reference to the suffrage as will guarantee, as far the law can guarantee to future gen-

from all the Shermans may the good Lord deliver us.

And now I think I feel better.

General Palmer made me mad in his

Grand Army speech at Louisville. He is a brag and demagogue and I'm bound to get even with him and his BILL ARP.

much entitled to that consideration as any body? On this question of suffrage it is said that some men will be jeopardized in their votes. If there were any way under high haven by which we could do more than we have done in Codla page. It would not be to a free nigger for two hundred dolonger for two hundred for two hundred for two hundred for two hundred for two hund done, in God's name I would glory in the man, bow down and worship him if he would show us. What do they offer us? A continuation of the existing conditions and perpetration of fraud, for me Bill." The next week I fool o' myself first. Seems like I've

kerried her off from a lot o' other fellers that jest wanted her 'bout ez bad ez I did; fur she wuz counted shuffelent number of white men actuated by hate and ambition and from unpatriotic motives to climb up and cut loose, mobilize and register them, give them a vote and a fair count under the manufacture of the control of the count under the manufacture of the control of the count under the manufacture of the count under the manufacture of the count under the count under the manufacture of the count under the coun cut loose, mobilize and register them, give them a vote and a fair count under, the manhood suffrage. He went on to say, after elaborating this point:

Allusion has been made to the fact there are the circumambient air. I had that give me the very hardest chase for Mandy weren't nobody but my own chum, Bill Meeks—you've heerd tell of Bill Meeks, I know; everybody 'bout here knows him. Well, Bill an' me what had become of an old uncle and his family who lived there. His four boys were all in the war, but my uncle and aunt and their only daughter lived there. I found them huddled up in the basement, for a shell had aiready torn part of the roof away and they had moved—moved lower down, and were waiting, waiting, he said, to see what the Lord or the devil would. see what the Lord or the devil would bill's nice an' you're nice, but you're do. They escaped unharmed. One of the one I love, John." So we was married an' went to house-

keepin,' an' Bill. 'cause we wuz pard-ners, an' he'd allers laid around where wuz anyhow, wuz allers at our house. liked him, an' Mandy liked him, an' I never thought nothin' of it, tell this here partin' bee got into my bonnet. Then I jest got mortally certain that Bill were makin' eyes at my wife an' she at him, an' the Devil got into me. When Bill ud come l'd git up an' go out. Now you know of I'd ben really jealous I wouldn't 'a' done that, but I jest tried to persuade myseif that I wuz deceived in Mandy till I got to believin' it fur sure. But Bill, good, ole, easy, blind Bill,

he never seed nothin', an' jest kep on a-comin'. I know Mandy had to stan' lots them days, fur I waz constantly snappin' at her an' a-throwin' up Bill cases of drunkenness tried before your in her face. An' I ust to tell her that court increased or decreased since if she wanted Bill Meeks she ought to August 1st, and if so by what per married him in the first place reckon I plumb aggervated that woman Peebles' example. An' so things went on, us a-fussin' an' a spattin' like two fools, tell I put the capsheaf on by orderin' Mandy to furbid Bill to the house. I didn't have backbone enough to do it myself. An' she said she wouldn't; he didn't come there to see here he was a friend o' mine, an' allers' have been distinguished. her, he was a friend o' mine, an' atlers' had ben.

"He's a interloper an'a deceiver!"
"He is your friend," she cried,
"and he's been good an' gentle an' attentive just the same ez a brother, an' if you had any sense you'd know that

000,000 in pensions since the war and the Grand Army is howling for more and Mr. Cleveland and Carlisle have blamed idjit, cause the smoke's blowed into my ejes an' makes e'm water now —yes, I did. I went to bed an' cried to keep issuing howledge.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Val Baking Powder

I wuz gettin' near the house when I looked up the chimbly, an', oh the site! There wuz smoke comin' from it! I staggered up to the fence an' apple, and a dollar bill. If he found grabbed a palin'—I bad to hold myself him when he returned reading the Bible. he would make a clergyman of grabbed a palin'—I bad to hold myself up, and then Mandy—my Mandy—came to the door, an' when she saw me she put her aprofit to her eyes. I don't know how I got in, whether I opened the gate or clumb the fence; but I do know that in a minute I wuz down on my knees at that little woman's feet and sayin'; 'Furgive me, Mandy; furgive me, an' take me back.' I never knowed a little woman wus so strong. She lifted me up by the shoulders an' tuk me in her arms.

him when he returned reading the Bible, he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill, a banker. When he returned reading the Bible, he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill, a banker. When he returned reading the Bible, he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill, a banker. When he returned reading the Bible, he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill, a banker. When he returned reading the Bible, he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill in his pocket, and the apple almost devoured. He made a politician of him.

Harris Lithia Water.

Atlanta Constitution. shoulders an' tuk me in her arms.

The neighbors laffed at us afterwards, an' said that we hugged an' the Atlanta exposition is the Harris kissed each other all over the front Lithia Water of South Carolina. Mr. J. The neighbors laffed at us afteryard. We went into the house arm and arm, an' come near havin' another his personal attention to the exhibit

never knowed nothin', an' when we wuz all settin' down he said, kinder basnfui like: "I'd 'a' been plumb happy all aroun' ef little Hallie Bickley could 'a' been here, cause," says he, "I ought t've told you long ago we're engaged.

Then Mandy looked at me.

THE DISPENSARY SYSTEM.

The Governor Wants to Know Whether or Not Liquor Drinking is Increasing.

Columbia Register. All the State will be interested to know what part the Dispensary is taking on the temperance line and to see whether it is a step in that direction. The general impression is that the Dispensary system is a great move to-wards temperance and believed from the start that it would be a thing for the whole State. But it can hardly be said that less whiskey is being used when the State Liquor Commissioner's books show that over twenty-seven thousand dollars was taken in during the week closing with last Saturday. The good price which is being paid for cotton has a great deal to do with the amount of whiskey bought and soid. The State Disper sary is working night and day and is then not able to supply the demand Orders for the "chemically pure come in faster than they can be filled It is hard to tell just what effect al this liquor is having on the people Governor Evans is anxious to find ou whether drunkenness is on the increase or decrease, and to that end has sent the following letter to the mayor or intendant of each town in the State

Office of State Board of Control. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29, 1895. Dear Sir: You will greatly oblige ne by answering the following questions at your earliest convenience

This is important:
First. Has drunkenness and crime increased or decreased in your town and county since August 1st, 1894, to the present time, and if so by what pe Second. Has the number of plain

Third. Has the consumption of ontell she got to sayin' that she'd do like Kitty Carter done by her man, an' then I said I guessed I'd foller Jim and if so by what per cent?

posed of and it is important that we head ben.
"He ain't no friend o' mine," says hear from you. Please number your answers to conform to the number of questions above.

JOHN GARY EVANS.

AN EXASPERATED LANDLORD. -A wards charged that when the battle was on Evans ran out of the State, whereas Evans was at his post and you at home sick, so you say.

Mr. Iniman: You did, but you after-main and under the civil dominion of the other. That has proved a mistake. We are living together now on terms of civil equality and getting along fairly well. Giddings and I thought she was cryin' on Bill's account.

So I says jest existence I could:

While proved the battle will dominion of the other. That has proved a mistake. We are living together now on terms of civil equality and getting along fairly well. Giddings and I thought she was cryin' on Bill's account.

So I says jest existence I could:

While proved that when the battle minion of the other. That has proved a mistake. We are living together now on terms of civil equality and getting along fairly well. Giddings and I thought she was cryin' on Bill's account.

So I says jest existence I could:

While provided that when the battle minion of the other. That has proved a mistake we are living together now on terms of civil equality and getting along fairly well. Giddings and I thought she was cryin' on Bill's account.

So I says jest existence I could: count.

So I says jest ez stern ez I could:

"Well, ef you're a livin' in my house at' a-eatin' off o' my table and think more o' Bill'n you do o' me f reckon it's time fur us to quit. Yo' kin go to your folks an' I'll go to mine an' I'm sorry I ever left 'em fur you."

I feel like kickin' myself fur a brute sorry I ever left 'em fur you."

I feel like kickin' myself fur a brute every time I think about them words alacrity. His wishes were all anticipated that night, and he went to bed

me. I would not know I ever had the Piles only when I stoop low. The itching is all gone. Sample free. Carpenter Bros., Greenville, S. C.

Atlanta Constitution.

T. Harris, the proprietor, is here giving said it wus her'n, and I said it wuz said we'd bota been wrong.

She said wus her'n, and I said it wuz has without informing the public of the great superiority of the Harris Lithia Water over all other waters. Mr. She proposed askin' mother an' Harris states that the Harris Lithia father over to dinner, an' I said "Yes, an' Bill."

Lithia Water over all other waters. Mr. Harris states that the Harris Lithia Water contains about one-third more lithia than any other natural lithia an' Bill."

"I've jest learned to d'spise Bill water known. In the agricultural water known water know sence last night,' said Manay, a...
wuz his fault.'
"Wife," says I, "Bill is a friend o'
mine," and then a funny look came
into her eyes as she said 'all right,
John; have who you please." Then
you mouth drawed down at the corners,
But I never
But I never

Harris Lithia water. Besides the exhibit there will be found located on the grounds five other attractive stands.

> ST. VITUS DANCE. A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.: My daughter Mattle, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and ner vousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-



sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restora tive Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvemen but after that she began to improve ver fast and I now think she is entirely cured She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine but no other medicine of any kind. Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. 11. W. Hostetter. Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedie

because they are known to be the result the long practice and experience of one the brightest, members of their professio and are carefully compounded by exper enced chemists, in exact accordance with D Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice On sale at all druggists. Write for D Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. D Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Respection Postore Health



Columbia, Laurens an 1 Newharry R R

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F. E. SCHUMPERT, Agent at Prosperity

## Who is Will Whitener?



He is our Fashionable Hair Cutter and Shaver,

---UNDER OPERA HOUSE ---

A Boy's Room.

From Harper's Bazar. There are boys' rooms where love and good sense and artistic taste have gone hand in hand, and achievel a result that has seemed to the happy occupants the one thing to be desired in the way of a room.

A fair-sized apartment, with a smaller one opening out of it, is the beau ideal of a boy's particular retreat, and more like what he will have in his college days. Here he can work his own sweet will within reasonable bounds, and invite a crony or two to enjoy his particular section of the family roof, and it was such an arrangement as this that the youthful owner at first sight pronounced "fit for a king."

It had been done slowly and with much consideration, while the fifteen-year-old boy was still at school and it greeted him like a finished picture at his home-coming. There was no lavish expenditure, yet the arrangement called for a reasonable amount of money, and this is often forth-coming in cases where no approach to anything like success has een achieved.

The rooms were not so sunshiny as could be desired, but they were the only ones available for the purpose, and the best was made of them in every way. When quite ready for occupancy they really looked sunshiny.

The sleeping-room was rather small, and the door between was removed, while, instead of a potiere, a deep valance of coarse ecru linen, embroidered in outline stitch with poppies and daffodils, was hung across the apper part of the opening. This harmonizied with the woodwork, a light golden shade of brown, and with all the other belongings. The walls were in golden-tinted

cream, with a frieze of scaling-way red, and this seemed to fill the rooms with warmth and brightness at once. Both were done alike, and the frieze was finished with gill moulding on either side. Then the floors were taken in hand, and carefully stained to match the woodwork. A beautiful Japanese rug was then laid down in the centre of each room, and fastened with rings to brass-headed nails in the floor, which made it an easy matter to take them up and shake them when the room was swept, and yet kept

them in place for ordinary use.
The two rugs were exactly alike differing only in size, the groundwork being of a rich red with a central enclosure of cream-color, on which were figures in pink and blue outlined with darker red and black The bedroom had a read enamell

ed iron bedstead, a fac-simile in color of the frieze and the bed-coverings were of creamy white, relieved by a down comfortable of Turkey-red across the foot. The chest of drawers and the dressingtable and chairs were enamelled in cream picked out with red, and the broad convenient wash-stand showed the same coloring.

There were a few pictures in this room—a fine engraving of the Sistine Madonna, a colored photograpl of the mother whose labor of love it had been to fit up the rooms for her boy, and another of the boy himself at the age of long curls and tiny kniekerbockers.

THE LAURENS BAR. H. Y. SIMPSON. C. D. BARKSDALF SIMPSON & BARKSDALF,

Attorneys at Law, LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA Special attention given to the investi-

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Our great offer No. I consists of one Solid Oak Bedroom Suite with large dresser with 20x24 bevel mirror, one large Washstand, with double door and drawer, one 6-foot Bedstead full vidth. This suite of furniture is worth in any furniture store not less than \$\$5\$. Do not think for once that it is a little cheap suite, for we assure you it is not, but a large, full-size suite equal to anything on the market. In order to start the sale of these suites and to keep our men busy and introduce our business in your neighborhood, we agree to ship one suite only to each shipping point in the South for \$15\$, when the cash comes with the order. This advertisement will possibly appear twice in this paper, therefore if you are interested, cut this out and send with \$15 and the saite will be shipped to you. If it is not, just as represented you may return the suite at our expense and your \$15\$ will be refunded to you. Our catalogue containing many illustrations of rare bargains and house furnishing goods will be sent to you upon application.

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The suite above described is a special bargain and does not appear in the catalogue, therefore it is useless to write for illustrations of this suite, and while you are delaying writing some one else may get the bargain. We assure you that we will not ship but one suite in your neighborhood at this price. After one suite has been shipped in the neighborhood the price will go to at least \$30.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF PASSENGES TRAINS. Northbound October 6, 1895. Daily Daily Daily

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

Condensed Schedule in IC et

OCTORI R 6, 1895. Trains run for Zith Mertillian Piters

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G limbil display Trains leave Sportanburg, A. a.a. C. division ertithanind 6:18 a. m., 10:43 p. m., 3:22 p. m., 8 p. m. Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 12:59 m . 2 65 p m., 5, 5 a, m., 11:37 a m . (Vestibuled minde trains leave Greenville, A. and C. D.vision

rethilamind, 5:66s, m., 2:16 p. m., 9:51 p. m., and 50 p. m., (Vestimaled Limited): southbound, 50 a, m., 4.52 p, m., 6:21 a, m., 12:28 p, m., (Ves-Pullman Service.

Trains In and 1 between Asheville and Colum-ia make connections at Columbia with F. C. & Limits 15 and 26, and earry through Patiman Testers between Asheville and Jacksonville. Put inon Palace Sleeping Cars on Transs 25 and 31 and 32, 57 and 38, on A, and C, Division. S. H. HARDWICK, 11 - REEN.

1. Superintendent, J. M. CULP.
Washington, D. C.

1. A ELLES, Supt., Columbia, 8. C.

DORT ROYAL & WESTERN CAR olina Railway. "Augusta and Asheville Short Line." J. B. Clev-land, Receiver. Schedule in effect June 22nd,

Lv Augusta 9 40 am	8 00 pm
Ar Greenwood12 10 pm	12 30 am
Anderson 8 00 pm	
Laurens 1 15 pm	7 15 am
Greenville 9 50 pm	9 45 am
Glenn Springs 4 05 pm	
Spartanburg 3 00 nm	
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Greenwood 2 15 pm	5 00 am
Ar Augusta 5 05 tm	8 35 am
Savannah 5 05 am	6 00 pm
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Norfolk 7 00 am	0.21 pm
Petersburg 6 00 am	5 43 pm
Richmond 6 40 am	6 45 pm
TO ATHENS, ATLANTA AN WEST.	D POINTS
Ly Greenville 9 45 am	11 40 am
Ly Anderson 9 29	
Augusta 9 40 am	
Greenwood12 48 pm	2 42 pm
Ar Athens	5 00 pm

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