NEW LEGISLATURE.

THERE ARE NINETY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS IN THE BODY

The Lists Showing the Old and the New Members, Good to Keep.

The Columbia State of a resent date gives the composition of the incoming General Assembly of this State in such i a shape that the list is of some value to those who wish to know what por. send, tion of that body will be of new timber. The list giving the members of the senate who hold over from the last general election and also those members who have been re-elected. Those not marked at all are entirely new members. It will be seen that there are fourteen new menders and there are three Senators who have been to elected for terms of four years cach.

The list of the members of the hougives the new members without much It also shows the re-elected members. the lower house of the General Assembly is only two years, there are none to hold over. The list shows that there are only forty-three members of the old house who will occupy sents in the new body. It is thus seen that in the whole of the incoming General Assembly there will be ninety five new men.

Of course the general election has to to hold before all those men become officers, but there is hardly any quetion as to the result of that ratification are able to judge, they are correct. It of the result of the primary election. is impossible, however, for us to ascerthere is the list

THE SENATE. Abbeville 1. II. McCall (hold the annual settlement required by law.

Alken D. S. Henderson Anderson-D. K. Norris thold

Barnwell S. G. Mayfield (held Beaufort Thomas Talbird Berkley- E. J. Dennis (hold over.

Charleston G. L. Buist (holdover.) Chester J. H. McDaniel Chesterfield-J. H. Turner (hold

Chrendon L. M. Ragin (hold Colleton-A. C. Sanddrs (hold Darlington J. S. DuBose thold

over.)

Edgefield-J. M. Cinnes. Fairfield - O. W. Ragadale. Storence J. E. Pettigrew (hold

Georgetown Lettrand G, Walker (reelected.) Greenville A. H. Dean. Hampton-W. H. Mauldin (hold

Horry R. B. Scarborough Kershuw J. T. Hay. Lancaster -J. II. Miller Laurens-C. R. Wallace. Lexington -D. S. Griffith. Marion -W. A. Brown (re-elected) Marlboro H. M. Stackhouse (hold

Newberry George S. Mower thold over). Orangeburg-L. S. Connor. Oconee Joseph Alexander. Pickens-- W. T. O'Dell (hold over.)

Richfand - John T. Sloan (hold over) Spartanburg-E. L. Archer (re-Saluda-Sumter-Altamont Moses (hold over).

Union-J. T. Douglass (hold over.) Williamsburg - A. H. Williams (hold York William B. Love.

THE HOUSE. Abbeville - A. J. Speer, T. A. Genham, F. B. Gary, re-elected, H. J. Kinned, D. H. Magill, re-elected. Arken - A. W. Cushman, B. H. Timmerman, G. L. Toole,

Anderson-Jas. M. Sullivan, John M. Glenn, R. B. A. Robinson, Joshua W. Ashley, re elected, H. H. Ed

Barawell H. H. Crum, re-elected, J. D. Kinard, re-elected, M. W. Phillips, re-elected, W. A. All, J. M. Skinner, re-elected. Beaufort J. M. Hiott, re-elected.

Joseph Bailey, C. J. Colcock, W. C. Burkeley B. H. Henderson J. A. Harvey, re-elected, J. V. Breland, S.

W. Russell. Charleston - P. H. Gadsden, re-elect-T. W. Bacot, re-elected, R. C. Barkley, re-elected, Julian Mitchell, Jr., J. C. Mehrtens, re-elected, Huger Sinkler, W. H. Thomas, E. M. Scabrook, R. M. Lofton, re-elected. Chester G. W. Gage, Peter G. 11-1 is, re-elected, S. T. McKeown.

elected, W. F. Stevenson. Clarendon - W. C. Davis, re elected. C. M. Davis, re-elected, T. B. Owen, Colleton C. W. Garris, re-elected. A. S. Bedon, E. J. Limchouse, Russ

Chesterfield W. P. Pollock, 1c

Darlington A. J. A. Perritt, J. Miller, L. A. Moore, re-elected. Edgetield f. H Rainsford, elected, S. McG. Simpkins, W. H.

Veldell. Unirfield J. G. Watting, th. Meares, R. Y. Lammon, re-elected Florence B B. McWhite, J. Humphreys, re-elected, William

creorgetown-M. W. Pyatt, re-clerted, R. B. Anderson, re-elected. Greenville-John O. Wingo, Joseph A. McCullough, A. Blythe, Henry P. Goodwin, re-elected, Thad T. West moreland.

Hampton-T. A. Hamilton, W. S. Smith. Horry-C. J. Prince, re-elected,

Jeremiah Mishoe, re-elected. Kershaw-C. L. Winkler, ceelected, D. M. Bethune. Laurens-O. P. Goodwin, J. C. Me-Daniel, J. R. Smith.

Lancaster-C. A. Plyler, T. Y. Williams. Lexington-D, F. Efird, M. L.

Asbill. Marion .- J. D. Haselden, re-elected, S. W. Smith, L. M. Gasque. Marlboro-Knox Livingston, T. I. Rogers, J. F. McLaurin, re-elected. Newberry-C. T. Wyche, re-elected,

Oconec-C. R. D. Burns (re-elected), E. E. Verner. Orangeburg- L. K. Sturkie (re-elected), G. W. Fairey, J. H. Price (re-elected), L. A. Carson, A. F. E.

J. F. Benks, Arthus Kibler.

Pickens-Wm. Mauldin, J. H. Mil-

Richland John P. Thomas, Jr. (re elected), H. C. Patton (re-elected), John S. Reynolds, L. D. Childs, Saluda—B. L. Caughman (re-elect-

ed), G. B. Lester Spartanburg A. B. Laayton, C. A. Barry (re-elected), D. M. Miles (repleeted, T. E. Johnson, W. O. Austolf, R. A. Laneaster (re-elected).

Sumter-J. A. M. Carnway, W. A. Nettles, A. K. Sanders (re-elected), E. D. Bmith, J. H. Wilson (re-elected). Union C. W. Whisenant, James S. Welsh (re-elected), Benjamin V. Town-

Williamsburg W. H. Kennedy, G. W. Davis, J. S. Graham. York Lawson K. Armstrong, W. Bratton Do Louch, Samuel H. Epps,

Sr., Joseph R. Witherspoon.

OFFICIAL CONTROVERSY. Marthoro Grand Jury and General

Norton Lock Horns. was somewhat "hot" between Judge Norton and the grand jury. The following are extracts from the grand As the term of office of a member of jury's report to the court and also the

indge's ruply: jury finds that The grand no annual settlement has been made this year between the County Treasurer and the Auditor, Superintendent of Education and the Supervisor in the presence of the grand jury and the Comptroller Cleneral, as required by We examined the reportatof the tendent of Education and, so far as we tain to any degree of certainty the correctness of these reports in advance of

We further find that the Comptroller Cloneral has not mailed a copy of last year's settlement to the Clerk of this Court, County Supervisor and answered the Florida telegram and other officers as required by Section said: "William Aubrey, Jr., sends matter is important to the citizens of the county as well as to the officers, as from these reports the fiscal condition of our county can alone be properly ascerlained. Comptroller General Norten has written a long reply to this report. Among other things he says:

"A grand jury who can correctly asceitain the real facts about the county officers as to taxes after au annual settlement, can do so before such settle ment if so inclined. The facts for anch results are all at their command They can use them or not use them. It | but Cobe says "everything is adopted seems that Marlboro's grand jury did and there never was a not care to use the facts at their com- born into the world but what mand, and to excuse themselves blame there was a 'simmon tree close the Comptroller General. Very well hy." to shift blame to some one, but in this your banners on the outer wall, ease, as manly men, as I know this for the cry is 'still they come!' " We grand jury to be, would it not have are getting old, my wife and I, but we been as clever, in a manly, straight can welcome a few more grandchildforward way, to have said: 'We don't understand these reports, and cannot | years for their sake and chide them | aggertain the exact correctness of all the facts and figures without pinch work and some troubte and inconven tence to ourselves, we will wait for other officials to verify and ascert on the correctness and lot us see them and then accordingly we will report them to the court and millie.

It is the duty of the grand jury to examore all these books, facts and figurer and give results to their people, but no their daty to dodge or confuse the perular mind by going off to Columbia to blame thet Comptroller General. This officer her sins enough of his own to He has not witnessed annue | days come it takes a powerful watchsettlement for taxes of 1894-94, but ing to keep the children straight. the interest of Magistrate Smith. has been to Marilloro county for that They not only leave their lessons, purpose. Your county officials are not to blame as to this settlement. The primary system of electing these offictals made impossible many of the c namual a tileme as a but will be fluished in due time.

Grand juries must not attempt to shift their official responsiblities to my shoulders and expect them to remain there. I am willing to do and bear my part and take public "cussings" like a little man when blamable, but, "gen tlemen of the pars," your duties are left undone in this matter. All the facts and figures are at your command in your county. You have only to look to find them in some form. All the Comptroller General has or will ge. comes from the same source.

The report and General Norton's /: ply created quite a sensation.

STAYED BY JUSTICE POPE Townsend's Decree Will Not Be En-

forced Until Appeal Is Heard. The redressions of James T. Wilville and Western. Lees taken a new turn. Judga Townsend ordered Mr. Williams to start up the read "forth-

Townsend, dated September 25, 1896, town lot three years ago when written stipulation before the clerk of annual interest. That's a fact. Everythe Circuit Court for Greenville county ; thing is shrunk but debts and grandto be lodged immediately thereafter in children. Now, just put me back not interfere with the said railroad | lenders want the earth? This strife is property by removing any of the same

War Over a Trivial Cause. In 1654 a Polish nobleman became obnoxious to the laws of the country, He fled to Sygden, whereupon John Cassimir, king of Poland, wrote to Charles Gustavus, king of Sweden, demanding the extradition of the crimin-21. The King of Sweden, on reading the dispatch, noticed that his own name and title were followed by only two electeras, while the name of the King of Poland was followed by three. The missing etcetera so enraged the King of Sweden that he at once declared war ngainst Poland. This war was carried on with great bitterness until 1660 when a peace was signed at Olivia, near Dantzig.

until the further order of the court

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

TALKS PROMISCUOUSLY OF POL ITICS AND GRANDCHILDRER.

Hb Also Moralizes Somewhat on the Financial Question.

Cobe was right. Cobe said we would have rain about the time the drougth broke up. Cobe is a man of opinions. The Final Decision of the South Caroasked him one day how his nabor, Mrs. Jenkins, was, and he said, "She she will die." The long drought has broken at last, and we are all grateful, even if we are not happy. Hard times are on us and a hard winter just ahead of us, but old folks can look back and Last week's court in Bennettsville | that this full moon in conjunction with the equinex would bring us rain, but I wasn't counting on quite so much conjunction in family affairs. The autumn-I equinox brought a telegram from Florida announcing the birth of another grandson, Ralph, Jr., and before I could answer the dispatch here came the little girls over the hill-all out of breath and wild with excitement-"Mamma has got another little bog, cussed in all it phases. whoopeel the sweetest little boy. Ob. my, ain't you glad, grandma? Why of course we are glad, County Treasurer and County Superin | When four girls come right straight along in a row it's time for a boy a boy to grow up and wait on them and defend them and protect them. Two grandsons brought by the same equinoctial gale. Just think of it and ponder. And the old cow has found a beifer calf, besides a little fawn-eved Jersey. What's in the wind? And so this little chap over the hill 358, 1 Vol. Revised Statutes. This greetings to Ralph Smith, Jr., and says hello! how do you like it? Your little consin." And so it goes, multiplying and replenishing according to scripture. Two more for parents to love and cherish and work for and pray for and hope for. 'Two more to fight the battle of life and have some gehool boy fights, too, I reckon. Two more to have joy and sorrow mixed, and to bring grief or gladness to their parents. Well, it's a hard time to have an increase in the family, for nowadays even an infant is right smart expense, So let them come, "Hang cut ren. I would like to live on a few when they do wrong and praise them when they do right. Sometimes my chiding hurts their mothers' feelings, but I don't care. Mothers spoil the boys and fathers the girls, and so it takes a hard old man like me to express my sentiments regardless of feeling. Line upon line, precept upon procopt, here a little, there a little, Some time ago I threatened to spank a little grandchild to make her behave, and she look of astonished and indigment as she replied, "Mamma say me too." ittle to 'pank." And she was, but the threat did her good. When school

That is one good thing about the pubafraid of the parents, and it is one bad propriations. thing, for if he is a partial teacher or a fractious man he ought to be afraid. A few more weeks of politics and then we will have peace, at least for a season. How many lies have been liams, owner of the Carolina, Knox | told no man knoweth, but they are all recorded and St. Peter keeps the books. with J. A. McCullough, attorney I get through I know that Bryan will Messrs. Joseph McCullough, B. M. for Mr. Williams, has returned from be elected. Then I read-unwillingty-Newberry with the tellowing order | The World and my faith weakens and "Upon bearing the petition of James til the next day. And sofit goes. I and J. E. Breazealo have the same T. Wilhams, appellant, in this entitled elect Bryan and Sewall every morning cause, and upon receipt of a telegram and unelect them before dinner, and Stribling, of Oconee, will try to do the from U. B. Brooks, clerk of the Su- it's barting my digestion. But I'm preme Court, that the return in said mad with these gold debaters who keep with Mr. J. C. Klugh as an aspirant cause has been filed in his offices on preaching honest money and talking motion of J. A. McChilength, attorney about repudiation. Dogon-'em, confor said defendant, it is ordered that found 'em! They have depreciated nil proceedings to enforce the order of my little property 50 per cent decree of his honor, Judge D. A. already, I borrowed \$500 on a now appealed from shall be stayed until it was worth \$1,000 easy, and now dition that the respondent, James T. | sere. it won't pay my debt, and I can't Williams, do forthwith enter into a hardly get the money to pay the semi-Supreme Court of South Carolina, that and stop all this talk about repudiation

but soon eateh on to all the

sinng and bad words and devilment

that other children know. In fact a

fond mother who has the worst boysin

town told me her greatest trial was the

association that her children had with

the bad children in the public school.

Poor woman mistaken mother. It

would be dangerous to hint to her that

remember t at about therty years ago

one of our boys on the head with a

between the borrowers and the lenders -the poor and the rich-and all we ask is a restoration of the currencyan equalization of values. Repudiation, indeed! . Money represents values and the debtor class will gladly calls for, if the property is valued at cago, of her pecket-book. This young what it was when the debt was made, man approached his victim with the ing the war were scaled according to the law passed by the legislature. They were reduced to a specie basis. A \$500 note could be paid with \$100 or with \$50 or \$10, according to its date. That | The age of chivalry is upon us. was right and it was not repudiation, either. And now if a man or set of men conspire to take away from me onehalf the value of my property let bim scale his debt to meet it. Let them place me where they found me. That's

justice. It makes me tired to see these bankers and money leaders swell up and talk about repudiation. It's all a one-sided business, "You take the buzzard and I'll take turkey, or I'll take the turkey and you take buzzard." They say turkey to me once. But all's well that ends well .- BILL ARP in Atlanta Constitution.

PALMETTO NOTES.

THERE WILL BE NO BALL. lina Club.

The Columbia State of a recent date is powerful sick - the is, shore. It she says: "It will be sad and disappoint lives till morning I shall have some ing news to many fair maidens, staid hopes of her, but if she don't I believe matrons and gallant men throughout South Carolina to know that there will

no State ball this year. "This great event, the society Mecca whence the beauty and the chivalry of the State are wont to congressate yearsay it is not as bad as wat. I thought ly at the shrine of Pleasure & goddess, will be passed over next month for the reason that no suitable place could be found compatible with such an occasion, much to the great regret of the centlemen in this city who have the matter in their immediate charge. "The executive committee of the

> meeting and the question of having a the meeting was held in the Hotel Ja ball during next Fair week was dis-"The committee were loth to decide against giving the regular annual ball, of cotton seed, and probably some un but there was nothing else to do in

ball would be given this year. "The only trouble was, that no hall large enough to accommodate the crowd that usually attends the State them two or three days. They are ofmet only with a complete failure, from the cash. Last year from 10 to 15c was

motion of Mr. J. T. Barron it was

capitol building. Then the very liberal offer of Cowas deemed best not to attempt the to take what is offered. ball there.

furnish the music on this occasion. ...

Anothen Hearing Necessary. The arguments before Judge Gary at Union in the Narey-Seegers beer against Messrs. Narey and Seegers by Mr. T. L. LaMotte, of the above city, were of particular interest. The renult of the case is quite different from what many supposed all along that it serve a particular paper on the defendants the case will have to be given n new hearing, but the remarks of Mott's case. Messra, J. P. Thomas, Jr.,

To Honor Peabody. Governor Evans has received a pamphlet, handsomely gotton up by Colonel William A. Courtney, of ton to the memory of George Peabody. The legislature has already appropriher boys were the talk of the town. I ated \$1,500 for this purpose and it will be used as soon as the other Southern an exacting, fractious teacher thumped | States unite with South Carolina in ap- | trouble propriating money for the purpose. book and called him a numbskull. It The object of the pamphlet is to urge didn't hurt him much, but it hart upon the legislatures of other States his mother, and she hasn't got over it the importance of their prompt action. yet. I don't know which made her the Governor Evans says that Virginia maddes', the "numbskull" or the lick. has acted, and when they legislatures of the other Southern States meet he belie school system-the teacher is not lieves they will make the needful ap-

After the Ermine The indications are that a lively fight will be made in the Legislature over a successor to Judge Earle Every county in the circuit has a candidate except Pickens, and it is not certain I read The New York Journal and that it will not have one before the The Constitution every day, and when election is held. From Greenville Shuman and Solicito. Mises hope to wear the judicial ermine after January my props are knocked from under un- From Anderson Messrs, treorge Prince hopes. Major Dendy and Colonel same thing, while Abbeville lines up

The State dispensary has paid into the State treasury the first \$25,000 of that \$193,000 which, under the act of the Legislature passed at the last session must go to the general fund of the State before any of the revenue detil the hearing and determination of I can't get half that sum for it. It rived from the dispensary can be apsaid appeal, upon the expressed con has shrunk from an acre to half an plied to the public school fund of the State as directed by the new State con- Sharply to the condition of your blood. At stitution.

Woodruff is going to hold an agricaltural and horse fair on Thursday the office of U. R. Brooks, clerk of the where I was-pour it back in the jug, and Friday, the 22d and 23d of this The association is making bronchitts and other atlments. Keep the month. he, his assigns and his servants will and honest money. Do the money every effort within its means to make this year's exhibition the best.

People who are in the habit of picturing all thieves and robbers as lowbrowed villians of vulgar manners will receive a rude shock when they learn of the conduct of a young man who desurrender as much property as the debt spoiled Mrs. C. J. Newstrom, of Chi-After the war notes that were given dur- utmost politeness, said "Please throw up your hands," and when she did so and her pocket-book fell to the sidewalk, he removed his but with a polite apology before steeping to secure its

> The deat man no longer aceds To walk the railroad ties: The scorcher finds him on the street And waits him to the skies, -Indianapolis Journal.

OUTTON OIL MEN.

Mill Owners From Three States Meet

In Columbia The Columbia Register says there was a large influx of cotton oil men in that city last week, and though they kept very quite about it the fact was entertained that they had met to consider the prospects for the coming year, and come to some mutual understanding as to how the business should b conducted to the best advantage.

Those present were: H. E. Wells Wilmington, N, C.; H. L. Odiome Florence; R. J. Blackwell, Marion; J H. David, Dillon; C. S. McCullough, Darlington; P. Moses, Sumter; A. C. McFall, Bennettsville; W. J. Mout gomery, Atlanta; Fred Oliver, T. Davis and J. F. Anderson, Charlotte T. A. Wilbur and J. T. E. Thornaill Charleston; J. Ailen Smith, Abbeville B, C. Johnston, Easley; A. J. Cure ion, Greeneville; H. C. Mickle, Ga., A. J. Littleton, Elberton; W. F. Thompson, Union; Alex. Long, Spartanburg; R. H. Hudgens, Laurem Carland Jones, Raleigh.

As will be seen, nearly all the mills in South Carolina, as well as some in North Carolina and Ocorgia, were rep resented. Those present did not have anything much to say as to the object of the meeting; in fact some of them South Carolina club recently held a denied that there was to be one. But rome with those present named.

Naturally the meeting had somothing to do about production and the price derstanding was had about these matview of present conditions, and by a ters. The business in oil is said to b pretty dull now, and the price low, it finally and positively decided that no being worth 21 cents in New York.

The mills report that cotton seed is coming in very slow and that some of them have on hand only enough to run ball could be found. Every effort was fering 10 cents a bushel for seed, but made to obtain the use of the State nobody is selling at that price except house, though strong and persistent, those compelled to do so to raise a litthe State officials having in charge the paid for seed. Al! the mills are either in the American Cotton Oil Company, of New York, or the Southern Cotton lumbia's public spirited citizen, Dr. | Oil Company, of Philadelphia, and they Kendall, tendering the use of the have a mutual agreement amongst fourth floor of his new building was themselves as to the price to be paid discussed thoroughly, but on account for seed. Naturally they will pay as of there being no place in this build. little as possible and unless farmers are ing in which to arrange the supper, it able to hold their seed they will have

Among other schemes discussed to "In view of the fact that no State brighten up the business was one in ball is to be given, the society young reference to exchanging meal for seed men of the city propose to give a big and to push the use of hulls as feed for german on Thursday night of Fair cattle. They want the meal used more week, which will be made second only for feed than as a fertilizer. The disto the balls of the South Carolina club. position of the products met with as The german will be held in Clark's much discussion as the sale of the oil. hall, and the Columbia orchestra, the The low price of oil is stated to be due best in the State, will be engaged to to the slump in the price of lard, of which oil is a component, and the prospects at present are that prices will continue low.

BRYAN IN CINCINNATE.

privlege cases, of Columbia, brought He Makes a Number of Speeches to Enthusiastic Audiences.

At Cincinnati, O., last Friday Wm. Jen nings Bryan addressed three big meetings Then he crossed to the Kentucky side and spoke to a great assemblage at Covington would be. On account of a failure to Ky. It was a fitting close to a most eventful Jay. From dawn to dusk the nominee sped across West Virginia, from Charlestown to a new hearing, but the remarks of the Ohio river, stopping and speaking at al most every town of consequence, and the Mott's case, Messrs, J. P. Thomas, Jr., along the Kentneky banks to Cincinnati. Ar Mott's case. Messrs. J. P. Thomas, Jr., and J. S. Muller represented Messrs. Narey and Seegers, while Assistant worth club and was driven to the Hotel Gib-Attorney-General Townsend appeared son, where he are a light supper. Almost imfor the Board of Control to look after mediately afterwards a procession was formed to Music Hall where the first and bigg meeting of the night was held. At the con-clusion of his speech there, he addressed two other successive meetings from stands erect ed at street corners to gratify the thousand who could not get entrance to the hall. Then

he visited Covington.

The vast auditorium at Musle Hall was set thickly packed with people that it was next to impossible to move. Even the aisses were Colonel William A. Court of the Charleston, in which are printed the resolutions of the legislature in regard to impossible to move. Even the anses were resolutions of the legislature in regard to impossible to move. Even the anses were resolutions of the legislature in regard to impossible to move. Even the anses were resolutions of the legislature in regard to impossible to move. Even the anses were closed with standing men and women. In the beginning was started what looked to be beginning to break up the meeting, but it an attempt to break up the meeting, but it was quickly suppressed and therefo e the candidate's utterances were greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. The disturbance was created by a gang of roughs in the gallery and while it lasted it threated to create

William J. Bryan's arrival in Indiana and Illinois called forth the same hard work that has characterized each visit he has made to what is considered by many the battle ground of the campaign. Fourteen stops were scheduled for the two States and he spoke at near-ly every one of them, and where it was im-possible for him to speak he again pressed nto service ex-Congressman McMillin, wh talked to the people for the nominee, At St. Louis, Mo., Saturday Mr. Bryan addressed the National Association of Demoeratic clubs. He was welcomed by at leas

The Riot at Fort Motte Historie Fort Motte has been thrown into a state of wild excitement by a mob of negroes, numbering about 50, threatening to lynch George Collins. white, for shooting Jesse Goodwin, colored. The negroes became so infurinted that trouble of a serious nature was apprehended and the Governor was wired to order out the Fort Motte Guards, but there was no trouble. The ring-leaders have all been arrested except one

we have not been without Piso's cure for onsump ion for 20 years, -LIZZIE FERREL, amp street, Harrisburg, Pa. May (, '94,' Mrs. Winslow's Socthing Syrup for children ecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

this season peculiar perils assail the system. There are sudden changes in temperature; logs and dampness, chilly nights, lowering clouds, drenching rains. These sudden changes bring on colds, fevers, pneumonia,

will be well. Remember, lood's Sarsaparilla

blood pure, rich and full of vitality and you

Is the best In fact the One True Blood Purifier

OPIUM Proc. Dr.B.M. Woolley, ATLANTA. O.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner B. N. U .-- 41:

Best Cough Strup, Tuese Good, Deep in time, Rold by druggies,

ALMOST A MIRACLE. THE RESTORATION TO HEALTH OF A PROMINENT MAN.

Worn Out by Exposure and Broken Dows in in alth the Was in Misory for Moussis Is Now a Well and Mappy Man-Read the Story.

From the News, Clarksburg, W. Va. In the interest of common humanity, your reporter has the honor to send you an interesting and profitable interview had with one at quick relief and core of Hurrison County's most highly esteemed sitizens, concerning his narrow and miraculous escape from death. The person referred to is Mr. Froyd E. Harnett, of Jarvisville, West Virginia, who is well known throughout Harrison County and other sections of the State.

Mr. Barnett's narrative is as follows: "I live at Jarvisville, West Virginia, was born and extremely had and raised there, and am thirty-nine years of age. I am a farmer by occupation, and the exposure and hardships incident to this life finally overcame a strong constitution and in the month of May, 1894, I was selzed with what the medical fraternity pronounced iciatic rheumatism.
"The disease was first felt in the hip and

soon became severely painful. Within a short time the whole lower extremity was affected and became terribly swellen, and at times the pain which was almost unbearable extended up into the shoulder. I consulted the best physicians and specialists in the country, some of whom treated me some-time, but to no successful purpose. I used various patent modicines and liniments of wide recommendation, but none of them gave relief. I worried along this way for gave relief. I worried along this way for some months, being unable to work and at times unable to move. I became restless at night and could not sleep. The disease seemed to affect my heart and it was utterly impossible to lie on my left side on account of the seriousness of the pain at the heart.

"My condition seemed a hopeless one and I was much discouraged, when by chance I happened to read an account in the Wheeling Independent of the wonderful cure of a person afflicted like myself, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had effected. This was some ime in the month of December. I immediately procured a box and began to use them A change commenced at once.

"I continued to take the pills until I felt "I continued to take the pills until I felt entirely cured. To-day I am a well and sound man. The pills not only cured my rheumatism, but drove that troublesome pain from my heart as well. For more than a year now I have not been troubled in the slightest with either malady, or any other for that matter. I am a strong man and p-form as much manual labor as any farmer."

Mr. Barnett is a man highly respected for veracity. His statements are corroborated by his neighbors and his recovery is ascribed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pills. As he talked to the use of Dr. Williams' Pills. As he talked, to your reporter, he showed every sign of being a man in excellent health and only too glad to tell the simple story of how his life was saved by the use of the pills.

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