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ETRAT DEMONSTRATION.
Did our colored fellow citizens and astute politicians have assurauce that they were. be joined on yesterday by those who voted with them on the 3rd? If so there must have been a measure of disappointment, for they had it all to themselves. It seems tbat the colored population think that the election of McKinley was a special fayor to them and they see in every one who voted as they did a positive source of kindness to them. Taking that view of it it is all right for them to manifest their gratitude toward all who helped them on election day to free themselves from the consequences of Democratic rule which was such a calaminty to them from '76 to' 94 . We like to see marks of gratitude and fraternal recognition but we wonder if they did not misconstrue the action of those who voted without reference to the brethren in that particular procession but from beliefs involving their own well being.
The fact that the McKinley and Eugsail supporters of both races did not mix in their jabilations might have been evidence to the brovier in biack that his political services were no longer needed and any special marks of familiarity was no now in good taste.
When we vote as we please we don't like to have to take into close fellowship ail who happezed to vote as we did. We are not always proud of the company that it is neser.s have on elec tion day, and when the votes hav been deposited it is often best to let
bygones be bygones, for we probably all vote as we see our geveral wel fare involved, and a desire to further extend the coviviality is calculated to make us wish we could beat in the next election without those who would persist in extending th relations too far.
foUR PEARS TIME for RELIEF.
It is evident that all business men will now address themselves to the work of investing their capital and their eaergies in the way they think most promising of reward.
Four years is too long a time to bewail defeat or glory over success, bas it is too short a time for the party a power to rear destined to occur in 1900 if there be nothing to paliate the public evils. It will not do to say there is no room for discontent. There is unanimity enough in the public mind
that reform is needed and our late defeat does not mean that no relief Fas needed but it meant that the
measures oftered did not command the confidence of very many that did not approve of McKinleyism, but till felt that in Bryanism there was danger of precipitation that would not do to hazard.
We now have four years to effect international b1-metallism, which would relieve all danger in free coingige, or if the party in power can ffect reform, contrary to the former fresut Moria methods and results of MCKnley methods, and show to us that financial reform does not mean freo coinge, then issues may be less divergent and the evils of another presidential campaign may be less paralysing to bus iness.
But if the McKinley administration prove as much a failure as the Harrison administration did we may expect Mr. Bryan to rally around him a force that will defy opposi tion and sweep the land as a cyclone We want the greatest good to th greatest numbir with evils to no one, and we welcome any party, regardless of name or former history to the glory of its accomplishment.

One Lawrence Harcrave, of Australia, now promises us to have a fling machine ready to greet the incoming of the twentieth century Will it have wings like a dove, that the newspaper man may fly away and be at rest?
It is said that a colony of Michi ganers are going to leave their gold standard mother State and settle in Western North Carolina. Well, we welcome them and hope that it is reality, but they would do well to remember that the cat jumps with the fusion monkey in the Tar Hee State.
It seems that Mark Hanna's bar rel held out well enough to provide dinners, medels and souvenirs abundantly after the ball. We are not in it, though, with Marcus.
When any nart of the body isn't doing the wol. that nature intended it to do, it puts the whole system ovt of tone-out of tone-out of harmony. Sickness in one part of the body is likely to run into all parts of the body. When chiidren stand a row of bricks on one end
they knock the whole row down by upsetting one brick. That is exactly what bappens to the health when the bowels fail to perform their proper functions. Constipation nakes trouble all along the lineputs the liver out of ordes, ach. It holds in the body poisonus matier, and because it cannot go ny place else, it gets into the blood. The blood carries it all over the system. That makes sluggish-
ness, lassitude, bad breath and foul taste in the mouth, fills the stomach with gas and causes windy belching, stops digestion in the stomach, causes sour stomach, heart-
burn and headache. You can avoid all such trouble, for Dr. Pierce's ll such trouble, for Dr. Pierce and its attendant; evils.
Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps or his "Medical Adviser", It is. book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated.

## Mr. Purmanas a Prophet.

State Auditor R M Furman now priding bimself on his gifts 's a prophet. Three days after Bryan's nomination, July 11th, he predicted McKinley's election. The predic frion was mede in a discussion with a friend, and purely, as a matter of cariosity, was written out by States, certain ones in the Bryan column and the other ones credited to Mc Kinley. This was sealed up and marked "To bo opened Novernbe 3rd," and putaway in the Andi-
tor's safe. Saturday the envelope was opened, and it was found that the prediction had come true in esery particular except as MoKinley instead of being put in the Bryan column, where it belongs. Mr. Fur man strongly favored Bryan's elec tion, but be feared that Hanna' money would carry the country - a it did.


Fifty Years Ago.
Thie is the cradle in which there grew, Phis is the crade in whichthopic brain;
Tharthought of phyinthron
remedy that would make ife new Tremedy that would make life new Yor the multitudes that were rack
with painn Twas sarsaparina, as made,
By Ayer, some so years ago.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a cen tury ago. To-day it doth "be stride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secre of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonde of them ! Imitators have lowed it from the beginnin its success. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893 it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy they can't fimitate the record
5o Years of Cures.


NOTICE-TOWN TAXES.
The taxes for the year 1896 are
now due and the book kas beon All persons owing the same are nent will be exnected. Call on mo at my office in the town hall. oppo Oct, 15th, 1896. Town Tax Collector.
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Oct.
C. H. BARNHARDT, M, D Physician and Surgeon,
T. PLEASANT, N. C.
Calls received and: promptly at my resdence lately occupied by Dr JNO. R. ERWIN. C. A. MISENHEIMER ERWIN \& MISENHEIMER Physicians and Surgeons] Office No. 3. Harty building, op posite 2nd Pre


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Ladies' Capes, 95 c to $\$ 5$. : Pound Sheeting 12 1-2 c. Pound Calico 20c. Infants' Hoods and Caps 18c to $\$ 1.25$. Yard wide Floor Oil Cloth $25 c$ yard. Blue, Gray, and Blue with white stripe Ducking at 6 1-4c yard.

25 pieces of Silk Velvet and Plash, worth 75c to 81.50 a yd; 50 CENTS.
21 pieces of Velveteen, worth 30 to 40 cents a yard, to go at 25 CENTS.
27 pieces of Silk for Shirt Waists, Trimmings etc., from 25 to 75 c a Yard.
Unbleached Sheeting, is lengths of 6 yards and under,
$12 \frac{1}{2}$ CENTS PER POUND

Men's Laundered colored' shirts 28 cts. Club house ties 5 cents up.
Sox 4 cents to 40 cts.
Ladies black hose 4 cents to $37 \frac{1}{2}$ cents.

Ladies 35 inch Hermsdorf Opera hose 35 cents.

Ladies white collars 10 cent, cuffs 18 cts.
Ladies silvered or black bone shirt waist buttons 5 cts per doz.

Ladies black silk watch guards 10 cts.
Chair seats 3 to 5 cts each.
Wire hair brushes 8 cents.
Royal talcum pow- up
Royal talcum pow
Handkerchiefs 1 ct to $37 \frac{12}{2}$ cts each.
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Two papers neealles for 1 cent, or better ones 1 cent.
Sewing machine oil 5 cts per bottle.
Towels 4 cts up.
Shaving brushes 3 ts up.
Garter elastic 2 cts per yard up.

White tape 1 ct per roll.
Hooks and I's 2 doz for 1 'cent, improved 1 cent per dozen.
The best colored spool cotton made at $2_{2}^{2}$ cents.
Tooth brushes 2 cts up.

Shoe blacking 1 cent up.
Six dozen shirt" buttons forl cent.
Threel lead $\square$ pencils for 1 cent.

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