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Working Candidates. Mr. Brice, the chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee, is tated to have said that the Republicans have an advantage over the Democrats in that they have a candidate who helps h mself. We need not understand that It he thus spoke, Mr. Brice was complaining of the political inactivity of Mr. Cleveland, which he doubtless believes to be right; but he does express the opinion that such proper inactivity is a drawback upon his campaign. In this Mr. Brice expresses a common view of politicans, who are apt to think that a candidate helps himself by personal activity in his own behalf. It is such activity that is needed to bring politicians to the front; but experience teaches that it is an activity that often does not help them to the object of their

Mr. Blaine is a marked illustration of the active politician. He has worked for Blaine like a beaver all his life; he has not gained the presidency which has been his goal; as he might have done if he had been less active for Blaine, and shown a greater activity in the exhibition of more placid qualities that are recognized as properly pertaining to the presidential Mce; in which we like to see the exhibition of honesty, decency and unselfish patriotism.

Men who thrust themselves forward are apt to meet with a recurrent wave that thrusts them back ; and if they did what was best for them they would often trust themselves to the billow with such exertion only as is needed to keep them

Mr. Cleveland has shown a very happy appreciation of the dignity and duties of his position. He is held to be the child of fortune; chiefly because when he has been favored with public office he has shown a single aim to discharge his duties well; and has so earned a public esteem that has drawn him up from one station to another until he now stands at the top of the heap. Here he is a candidate for re-election; and the same virtue that has attracted to him the public confidence may be relied upon as the efficient instrument to retain him in his place. He really works best for himself when he works best for the country. His party has a great advantage in this camsaign, instead of a disadvantage, in the fact that he thus works for himself, intead of adopting the common politician's thod of using the national power in his bands for all it is worth to reward his career back and punish his friends. His career has shown that virtue in the public serwant is its own reward. Men that started away ahead of him have been left by the wayside, because they did not take care of their reputations for honest and unselfish patriotism.

Mr. Brice has all the help from his candidate that he can have. If his party cannot win on its candidate's work for the country it would surely fail on his work for himself. Mr. Brice has not much to do at the head of the campaign committee. He needs but to see that his candidate's record is published to the people, that misrepresentations are corrected, and that an honest poll is had. He will find employment in watching and defeating the political tricks in which Mr. Quay is reported to be expert; and If he does this his candidate will elect himself upon his record.

The Gun Kicks.

The New Era, deeply hurt by the general conclusion that its failure to support the statement that the farmers of Lancaster profit by the full amount of the duty on wheat, announces that it can if it tries, get down to a consideration of facts. With remarkable clearness of mind it siezes upon the quoted speech of Chairman Turner as the one assailable part of the criticisms upon Mr. Landis.

The New Era is quite right and seems to be thoroughly in accord with our correspondent, Mr. Reimensnyder. Mr. Landis in his speech assumed that wheat producers were benefitted by the full amount of the duty. Mr. Turner in his speech assumed the same for other producers. The New Era shows that this is all wrong, and the Manor sistesman is left alone in his glory. He illustrates the pit-falls prepared for the tariff advocate, who torgets to look on all sides of his facts and illustrations before he rams them into his own gun. They confoundedly incline to kick and knock their owner over. The New Era in coming to Mr. Landis' defense, stumbles almost as badly and gets itself covered up in statements that prove its case against

It says that "ninety-two per centum of the farmers' products are consumed here at home. We send to Europe a paltry six or eight per cent. of our farm products." and yet it refers to an argument that the farmers made a thousand dollars aplece out of the duty on exports "as a very excellent paper." It shows on the tostimony of "a very intelligent Englishman " that our manufacturers of agricultural implements have been enabled by the tariff to attale such excellence of products that their goods are preferred by foreign buyers. We all know that protection permitted the establishment of these in-dustries and that home competition has product below the tariff rate, aided by the American genius and enterprise that has produced a superior article. But it cought to be clear to every upprejudiced mind that if hampering and uscless duties that if hampering and uscless duties that if hampering and uscless duties to enterprise that would have a better chauce to give us the markets of the world. The New Eral falks of agricultural implements, and we etimes cheapened the cost of their

call its attention to the opinion of a manufacturer of them, Mr. Farquhar, of

York, Pa.: York, Pa.:

"Although the prices of agricultural implements are enhanced by the tariff, the implement maker suffers by the present war tariff system in several ways. He is at a disadvantage in the export of his wares; he is at noreseed expense for his raw material. His sales are diminished, and the high tariff bearing particularly hard upon his customers—the farming community—he suffers with them."

The New Erg thinks that it is giving

The New Era thinks that it is giving a very hard conundrum when it asks how the farmer can be "robbed" by a system under which he gets 100 per cent, more for his products and buys his manufactured articles for 50 per cent. cheaper than he did in 1860.

Supposing the editor of the New Era should be charged double price for a shot gun, would he fail to see that he had been chested, because in his early youth shotguns were much cheaper, and a dollar looked as big as a cart wheel ?

RECENT advices from Brazil Indicate that the monarchy has paid dearly for the liberation of the slaves. It appears that as a direct consequence of the lib-ration of their slaves the planters of Brazil have become bitter enemies of the royal family, to whose influence they attribute the success of the bolitionists. Provinces that have always been strongly royalist are now strongly imbued with anti-monarchial centiment and there is every indication of a coming struggle between the republicans and mon archiets, and it can hardly be confined to the pesceful floor of the Chamber of Deputies. Public opinion is strong against comper sating the planters for slaves lost by the law, and the finances would hardly bear the strain of such a measure. The government proposes to lend the rnined planters money at six per cent, but this does not satisfy them and displeases the abolitionists. Feeling is very bitter, and it would not be strange if before many years Brazil should have her share of the civil wars that have so often blighted the prosperity of other

South American nations, PERSONAL.

ALVARY REYNOSO, a renowned chemist BELVA LOCK WOOD'S letter of acceptance, it is said, will appear as soon as she can make up her mind wast style of ribbon she will the the leaves together with. Colonel, M. H. Hamilton died in Newark, N. J., on Monday of heart disease, He served with distinction on General Mc-Cellan's staff and was wounded at the bettle

tte Wilderness. SAMUEL NOBLE, one of the founders of Anished, Ais, died there on Monday. During the war he made cannon for the Confederate government at Rome, Gs. He left Reading, Pa, thirty years ago, with an abiding faith in the South brooming the centre of the iron industry. He had amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000.

MR. PANELL'S SUIT.

It Will Not Come Up in the Scotch Courts The Scotch courts have taken a recess until October. It is likely that the suit of Mr. Parnell against the Times will be heard in November. The amount of damages be will ask for is £50,000. He bases his action on letters which the Times published in 1887, and on letters and statements introduced by the defense in the trial of O'Donnell's case against the Times. The trial will take place before Lord Kinnear, of the court of sessions, in Edinburgh.

The Times says it is profoundly aston-thed at the step Mr. Pernell has taken in thed at the step Mr. Parnell has taken in bringing suit against it in the Scotch courts. It says that whether his action is seriously meant, or only designed to waste time and money, the work of the parliamentary commission of inquiry will go on unaffected. The St. James' Gazette surmises that the Irish leader when asked to testify before the commission of inquiry will refuse, on the ground that if he gave evidence before the commission he would prejudice his suit against the Times by disclosing his case.

The Star says that T. P. O'Connor, its editor and member of Parliament for Liverpool, and John Redmond, member of Parliament for Wexlord, have entered actions for line! cainst the Times in the English court of Queen's Bench.

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pose of inspecting certain documents. A Woman Deuberalety Kills a Girl. Almost before the earth had covered the grave of murdered Maria Jones, who was killed in Rocky Hill, L. I., last Friday, her murderess had contessed her crime. Mrs. Emma Georgiana Fletcher, the white for-Emma Georgiana Fietcher, the white fortune teller, who had been arrested for the
orime, admitted her guilt Monday morning.
The statement made by the woman this
morning is substantially as follows:

"I had been working all day and in the
evening I went down to MoFadden's at the
Bumble Bees' Neat,' where I had some
beer. The girl had often quarrelled with
me when I was at the house before. When
I returned from McFadden's I went up
stairs, intending to go to bed, and found
Maria was asleep. I don't know what came
over me, but I went down and got the size,
went up stairs again, struck Maria three
times on the head as she lay there elseping.
I wiped the blood off the girl's face with
a handkerchief which I wore around my
neck and then threw it away at the back of
the house."

the Paraente members of Parliament have determined to spely to the commission of inquiry for the appointment of a special commission to go to America for the pur-

Rissing His firide Through Force

From the Mamphis Appeal. William Brown and Adeline Harris hall from Arkansas. They are both colored. Brown is about 55 years old, Adeline is not above 20. This disparity in age was no barrier to love, which anugly ensonned itself in the breasts of both—one for the other. The bridal party moved with steady steps and stately grace to a position in front of the mag's crial altar. 'Squire Barry arose, code in hand, and cleared his throat for a grand suburge up to the code in hand, and cleared his throat for a grand splurge into the regulation marriage service. Slowly and with unusual emphasis he proncunced the words until he reached the clost gentence, "I pronounce you man and wife." Before the magic words had fallen from his lips the bridegroom gasped: "Hol' on dar, boss; lem me kiss dis gal!" Brown met with violent resistance from "dis gal," who evidently bad no love for public osculatory exercises. A regular scuille ensued, the finality of which was that Brown got Adeline's head back against the wall and their lips met with a resounding smack. All lips met with a resounding smack. All

Scope of the Immigration Investigation. Chairman Ford, of the special committee, sppointed by the House to inquire into the evils of pauper immigration and of con-tract labor, wants the testimony so far taken printed. A resolution to that effect will be offered in the House and adopted. Mr. Ford said that his committee has Mr. Ford said that his committee has already justified its appointment by the important results of its investigation. He said the committee would close its investigation in New York this week, and would then go to Boston to remain probably two weeks. It would then return to Washington and present to Congress the testimony taken in those two cities, with such comments as may be deemed advisable. When Congress shall have adjourned it will go to Philadelphia and afterward to San Francisco. Mr. Ford says the report of the committee will insure, he thinks, prompt action by Congress at its next session looking to the proper restriction of immigration. He thinks the report of the committee will be unanimous.

The Old Clay Pipe. From the Giche-Democrat The o.d white clay pipe is coming once more into fashion. It is said by experts and physicians that much of the danger of smoking is to the use of old pipes,

is it not the wiser policy to keep a little HOOD'S BARSAPARILLA. farther away from the danger of nicotine poleoning?

Colonel Issac McCaffrey, a wealthy contractor on the Santa Fe road, arrived in Chicago from the East thoroughly imbued with the conviction that Cleveland was certain of re-election. He met General Bolicitor Jackson, of the Santa Fe, at the Grand Pacific hotal Monday afternoon. Mr. Jackson was not enthusiastic on the Cleveland question and Contractor McCaffrey discovered it.

"I want to bet \$1,000 to 2500 that Cleveland is the next president of the United States," said the wesliny contractor.

"I will take it," said Bolicitor Jackson quietly.

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The money was forthcoming at once.

"I'll bet \$500 more on the same terms," said Mr. McCaffrey.

"Taken," said Mr. Jackson.

"I'll duplicate the bet," said the contractor, and the solicitor met the suggestion.

"Now," said Mr. McCaffrey, "I'll bet \$2 000 to \$1,000 that i win every bet I have made."

made."
The solicitor drew a long breath, gasped once or twice and finally ejaculated: "I've put up all my available money, but, for heaven's sake, the next time you intend to give odds do it first."

A Protty Girl in Male Attire. A pretty girl, about 17 years old, was arrested in the Union depot Uhloago, on Monday, by a detective. She was dressed in male attire, and said that she came from for male suries, and said that she came from Grand Orossing. Her parents, she avered, treated her cruelty, and she intended to try her luck in Boston. She had \$40 in coun-terfelt sliver coin and a first-class ticket to Boston. The police believe that she is a member of a counterfelting gang. That Prought Her.

From Harpar's Fasor. "No, Mr. Smith," she seld gently but firmly, "I can never be your wife."

Then be struggled to his feet and said in broken tones: "Are all my hopes to be thus dashed to pieces? Am I never to be known as the husband of the beautiful Mrs. This was too much for the girl, and she succumbed.

SPECIAL NOTICES tome Doubt the Bible And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficient of Burdock Bood Butters. This appeared by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 136 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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