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Thanks to U. S. Senator Turpie
for favors.

Mr. Cleveland favors "cheap
blankets."

Jingo Blaine is in favor of a
"cheap chaw."

Our friends, Senator T.ompson
and M. F. Chilcott, attorneys, re-
presented the labor interests of
Jasper county in the late Repub-
lican convention at Indianapolis.
No wonder laboring men smile.

A few days since a Republican
convention was held at Indianapolis. It bemoaned the fate of the
agricultural and labor interests, and was loud in advocacy of high
taxes as a means of protection.—
While the convention was eng ged
in these exrcises, the managers of
certain protected industries in
Pennsylvania were employed in
devising plans to enable them to
evade the United States laws vs.
foreign contract labor, that they
might fill the places of laboring
men, who had struck for living
wages, with pauper labor from
Belgium mines. At the same time,
too, district granges were holding
sessions in different parts of this
State, and resolved very strongly
in favor of President Cleveland's
tariff recommendations.

In a recent interview, at Chicago,
J. N. McCullough, of Pittsburgh,
vice President of the Pennsylvania
Railroad, said that the Presi-
dent's message has not created the
kind of a stir in Pennsylvania that
the outside world seemed to im-
agine. Pennsylvanians believe in
a protective tariff because of its
great manufacturing interests, but
Pennsylvanians also believe that
the taxes ought to be reduced. "I
think it can be done safely, and I
have traveled over the country
pretty extensively. I find that the
sentiment is with President Cleve-
land because he has brought the
issue squarely before the people."

Pennsylvania Farmers and the Tariff.

The Pennsylvania State Grange
last week in session at Harrisburg
had a sensation in the shape of a
very powerful report from its
State Overseer, Mr. T. S. McSpar-
row, of Lancaster county, sustain-
ing roundly and effectively the
President's plan of revenue re-
form. There is no reason that we
know of why this deliverance of
Overseer McSparrow should have
caused a sensation, except that it
occurred in Pennsylvania, and in
a body whose platform on similar
occasions, has generally been oc-
cupied by certain very loud and
obtrusive advocates of a Chinese
tariff. That these latter do not
represent the views of the plun-
dered farmers of Pennsylvania
any more than they do those of
any other section of the country,
is apparent from the reception ac-
corded Mr. McSparrow's sensible
and courageous report. The Over-
seer did not, like so many other
farmers, haggle and protest at the
wool enority, while anxiously
seeking relief from other enormous
taxes. A reliable report of his
speech says:

He appealed to the farmers not
to be misled on the raw material,
and gave figures to show that to
protect a wool industry amounting
to \$45,000,000 the people pay as
consumers an excess of 146,000,000.
Then he quoted from figures show-
ing the assessed valuation of farms
to fit at a right discri-

nations, unjust taxation and high
tariffs are crippling the agricultural
resources. From 1850 to 1860,
under low tariff, farms increased
100 per cent. in valuation; from
1860 to 1870, under high tariff, 41
per cent., and from 1870 to 1880,
per cent., under high tariff, only 9 per
cent. He opposed the repeal of
the internal revenue tax, and favored
tariff reform, but not indiscriminate
free trade.

The Overseer is supported in his
course by the exceptionally able
and thoroughly informed State
Lecturer and State Senator, Gerard C. Brown, from York.

It was intended by the tariff
mongers to induce the State grange
of Pennsylvania to pass a resolution
condemning the President's
message, and declaring that the
farmers were extremely anxious to
continue the contribution of all
the surplus earnings of their
industry toward the maintenance of
the tariff monopoly. But the job
does not seem to have prospered;
those who had it in charge had not
counted on an encounter with farm-
ers enlightened upon their own
interests, and led by such men
as Brown and McSparrow.

Those gentlemen have done a
good day's work for their order.—
The Grange is capable of an infinite
amount of good, but it can
accomplish none unless it opens
its eyes to the light of the new
day which has dawned upon the
naturally productive industries of
the country.—N. Y. Star.

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. J. C. Porter.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES INDUSTRIAL SO-
CIETY.

Resolved, That it is a just tribute to
the memory of the departed, to say
that in regretting her removal from our
midst, we mourn for one who was in
every way worthy of our esteem.

Her bright and sunny disposition,
kind and Christlike nature, endeared
her to us all, and her loss to us, to
church and to Rensselaer society, will
be keenly felt.

Resolved, that as a work of love and
respect to the memory of our deceased
sister, we will wear a badge of mourn-
ing for thirty days.

Resolved, that we sincerely condole
with the family of the deceased in this
sad dispensation, and commend them
for consolation to Him, who in His love,
doth order all things for the best.

Resolved, that this heartfelt testimonial
of our sympathy and sorrow be sent
to the family of our departed sister by
the secretary of this society.

By order of the committee,

MRS. GRACE DUNCAN.
MRS. J. W. POWELL.
MISS LIBBIE WALTON.

Theory of the Coal Barons.

Newark (N. J.) News: The coal
operators have forced up the price
of coal about \$1.55 a ton, but are
still unable to afford an advance
of 3½ cents per ton to the miners
in the Lehigh district.

The Pennsylvania theory of
"protection to native industry" in
that section seems to take the
shape of protecting the families
of the unemployed against the
evils of gluttony at Christmas
time. The coal barons are deter-
mined that the families of laboring
men shall neither over-eat nor
be over-heated this winter.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mollie Booher, Charles Davis,
Nathan Dunn, H. Davis, E. A. Knight,
J. Maxwell, Mrs. Nell Ramond, Miss Nettie Ulyat, Hen-
rich Zaehler (foreign.)

Persons calling for any of the
letters in the above list will please
say they are advertised.

N. S. BATES, P. M.

The L. N. A. & C. Ry., with its
accustomed liberality, will sell
you a trip ticket along its line at
the rate of one fare for the round
trip, December 4, 25, 26 and 31,
and January 1 and 2. Tickets
good returning until Jan. 3. The
rate for children between 5 and 12
is half the adult rate.

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AT

Official Encouragement of Talent.

A fact noticed in the Belgian corre-
spondence of one of the Parisian pa-
pers affords another illustration of the
inefficacy of the official encouragement
of talent by the state. The King of
the Belgians has regularly offered every
year, for the last ten years, a prize of
£1,000 for the best work on some sub-
ject of general interest, the greatest
latitude of choice being allowed the
candidates, provided the work came
within the sufficiently comprehensive
category of "œuvres d'intelligence." During
the whole ten years the prize has
only been awarded once. Year
after year the jury appointed to decide
on the merits of the different essays
sent in have had to make the melancholy
return that not one of them came
up to a decent standard. Macaulay
(himself a writer of prize poems) has
somewhere said that prize sheep are
only fit to make candles of, and prize
poems to light them with. Young Ox-
ford would probably object to the dic-
tum; but in Belgium, if prize essays
and prize poems may be placed on the
same footing, it would seem to be in
part true.—*Fall Mail Gazette*.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused
such a general r'vival of trade at F. B.
Meyer's Drug Store as their giving away
to their customers of so many free trial
bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption. Their trade is sim-
ply enormous in this very valuable
article from the fact that it always cures
and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Bronchitis, Gout, and all
throat and lung diseases quickly cured.
You can test it before buying by getting
a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every
bottle warranted.

The Fascination of the Gold Mines.

An old forty-niner says of gold hunt-
ing:

"It's the fascination of it. Lor', man,
when you're struck it pretty rich and
can see yer gold right in front of you,
when you're piling it up every half
hour of the day, with a nugget now and
again as big as a bullet to cheer you,
and then when the evenin' comes and
you count it up and find a hundred odd
dollars just picked out o' the earth that
day—well, there ain't nothin' like it. Then,
when you don't strike it rich,
you always think you're goin' to next
day, an' it's just as exciting hearin'
other men tell in the evenin' what they
pulled out as it is countin' over your
own. Why, I've been three and four
months at a time without making a dollar
and without a cent in my pocket; but,
gee-whittaker! the excitement of it
don't give a man twice to think how
hard up he is."

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and
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We have been selling Dr. King's New
Discovery, Electric Bitters, and Buck-
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Have never handled remedies that
sell as well, or give such universal
satisfaction. There have been some
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medicines in this city. Several cases
of pronounced Consumption have
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taken in connection with Electric Bitters.
We guarantee them always
Sold by F. B. Meyer. 11-21-1

Still Larger.

An enterprising tobacconist in Lon-
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himself and his wares simultaneously by
writing up in conspicuous lettering over
his store, "The best tobacco by Far." A
rival on the opposite side of the way
not to be outdone, at once proclaimed
the superiority of his stock by advertis-
ing, "Far better tobacco than the best
tobacco by Far." This reminds the New
York *Mail* of the story of the miner
who, returning from the far West to civ-
ilization, saw a sign up outside a show-
room, "The largest bear in the world." After
paying his twenty-five cents and enjoy-
ing the sight, he noticed another sign
across the street, "Lager beer," and at
once returned and demanded his money
back, on the ground that it had been
extorted under false pretences, as ther
was a larger bear over the way.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile,
Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in
recommending Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, having used
it for a severe attack of Bronchitis
and Catarrh. It gave me instant re-
lief and entirely cured me and I have
not been afflicted since. I also beg
to state that I had tried other reme-
dies with no good result. Have also
used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's
New Life Pills, both of which I can
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lucky months to get married in. A
close observer has discovered that the
year is evenly divided in this respect,
there being just twelve lucky and twelve
unlucky months. Some people ascribe
the misfortunes of marriage to the in-
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every respect. Those having miss-
fitting plates are especially invited
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sands of little tubes and cavities lead-
ing from them.

When these are clogged and choked
with matter which ought not to be
there, your lungs cannot half do their
work. And what they do, they can-
not do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumo-
nia, catarrh, consumption or any of
the family of throat and nose and
head and lung obstructions, all are
bad. All ought to be got rid of.
There is just one sure way to get rid
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E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., Coun-
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that the patient lies down to rest and sleep
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sented. I receive instantaneous relief,

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