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"THE BORN JERSEYMAN."

the train pulled out, hearty cheers were given. At Swagert there was a similar demonstra-

station amid the booming of canthe screetching of the whistles of the vessels in the barbor. There was an immense concourse of people in and around the station, and before the train came to a stop, a grand rush was made for the reascar, upon the plat-form of which Gov. Cleveland stood with un-covered head. Here, also the handshaking was continued as long as the train remained, ch was scar ely five minutes, and Cleve land was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered. The demonstration, as a whole, was a most imposing one.

At Highlands where a brief stop was made, Mayer Haynes and Alderman O'Connor, of Newark, boarded the train. Short stops were made at Cornwall, West Point, Haver-straw and Craustons. At Haverstraw great preparations had been made to receive the m. It so med as though the whole population of the place had turned out. The denot was tastefully decorated from one end to the other with flags, streamers and Clevela d and Hendricks banners. At every point of advantage both in the depot and surrounding hills, la lies waived an enthusiastic welcome, can aons were fired in rapid succession, and men shouted to the top of their langs. When the train ed to the rop of their lungs. When the train came to a stop the crowd of fully a thousand people surged around the platform of the rear car, each apparently determined to grasp the governor by the hand. Claveland was intro-duced by Congressman Beach as "the present governor and next president." Whereat t e crowd set up a wild cheering. The governor made no remarks. At Haverstraw, a democratic club was in uniform, also in attendance and a band which accomp suied them played a lively air, adding to the din. The train remained there but live minutes, and moved out amid I ud cheeri p.

The train conveying Cieveland and party was over an hour late outto a rival at Jersey City. There was a concourse of several thousand people assembled, many of them being tradesmen and employes of the railroad was great, and cheer after cheer was given for Cleveland, who appeared on the rear plat-form and acknowledged the greetings. Sev-eral hundres shook hands with him, and this proposes which recovered process, which promised t continue all the afternoon, was only cut short by the arrival of a fre h engine, which backed up and connected with the governor's car and those containing the Albany phalanx. In the few minutes that classed before the train started for Newark, the scene was one that almost bors, remember my family, if they don't me. a fre h engine, which backed up and connected minutes that clapsed before the train started for Newark, this seems was one that almost beggared description. Men seemingly beside themselves with enthus as pushed and jostled each other without ceremony in efforts to shake the governor by the hand. Some even c imbed upon the loc motive and tender in their efforts to reach the platform upon which he sto d, smiling and thoroughly comprised. At Jersey City the joint committee of thirty-one, representing the various Cleveland and Hendricks clubs of Resex county and Newark, and the memories connected with these places are as fresh as ever. I have never changes for the United States report gress exchanges for the United States for the changes for the United States

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CIEVELANDYS TOUR.

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Kingston, N. Y., October 27.—Governor Cleveland's special train left. Albany at 9:55 this morning. A large and enthusiastic crowd was at the depot. No special demonstration was made along the route, but large crowds gathered at the stations to see the train speed by. At 1:20 the train arrived here, where a crowd of some hundred of enthusiastic people had assembled. As the train approached a cannon fired a salute. The front of the depot at Catskill was decorated with large hthographs of the democratic candidates. In response to cheers and calls the Governor appeared on the platform and bowed his acknowledgements. The crowd throng of around the car, trying to shake hands. As the train pulled out, hearty cheers were given. At Swagert there was a similar demonstrathe train pulled out, hearty cheers were given.
At Swagert there was a similar demonstration. The Governor spoke at neither placeAbout four miles north of Kingston, the engine blew out one of the cylinder reads, causing a delay of fifteen minutes.

As the train arrived here, cannon boomed and many hundreds welcomed the governor, The former scene was repeated. The governor appeared on the platform, acknowledging the greating, then descended to the lower dean of Christ church. Newark: Ray, De. the greating, then descended to the lower steps of the patient and shook hands with the enthusiastic crowd.

JERSEY CITY, October 27.—Newburgh was reached at 2:50 and the train pulled up to the station amid the beaming of cancons and station amid the beaming of cancons and station amid the property of the station and the station amid the statio

ed through to the dining room, where he his friends and neighbors of Buffalo a few partook of hearty lunch, ie was greeted by clapping of hands. There must have been weeks ago. It would seem that is treading several hundred persons inside the residen e on such delicate ground, that he luring the reception and the scene was a brilliant one. Cleveland, accompanied by Gov. Abbett, Mayor Haynes and otherof the local committee drove to the Grand opera house on Washington street leaving balbach's residence shortly after 7 o'clock. The seats had been removed from the andi orium in order to give more space, and there was not a foot of standing room even as early as 6:30 p. m. Three thousand five hundred ersons were preset, fully one half being la The interior was handsomely decorate for the occasion. Over the stage the a otto, 'Your Native County Greets You," gave voice to the apparently unanimous sentiment of the audience that packed the hall. Large oil paintings of Cleveland an...

Hendricks were suspended in conspicuous po sitions. On one side of the stage was hung an Irish flag, on the other side was unfolded a large American banner. Cleveland entered the hall at 7: 5, escorted by Governor Abbett. The udience rose en masse, and greeted the presi ential condidate with most vocife our cheers. he crowd outside took up the refrain so enhusiastic was the greeting, and when the ap-plause subsided Governor Abbott said: "Govorner Cleveland, on behalf of the citizens of lasex county, an of the state of New Jersey, I welcome you here to-night among the poorde in whose midst you were born. (Applause.) We feel a deep interest in the worthy deeds and great successes that have clustered around your name, because every Jerssyman is justly proud of the admi-rable r corl you have made, [great applause] and our feelings of delight at the success of one born among us are heightened by the be-lief that he will be successful in the great contest that is now going on, (than turning to uce) and in presenting Grover Cleveland to this audience to night, I believe as firmly as I

being tradesmen and employes of the railroad live, that I have the pleasure of presenting to you the next president of the United States, (Tremendous applause.) Cleveland then stepped forward and clear, resonant voice, that could be distinctly heard in every part of the auditorium, spoke as follows:

CLEVELAND'S SPEECH.

"Fellow citizens: I am here to visit the ountry and state where I was born, in re-

out any particular incident. The train ar to-day. The history of the state dates beyond van, of Ireland.

WESTERN NEW YORK,

to suggest the suspicion that the "sage of Grammercy park" was the author of the speech instead of the democratic cancidate. One thing is sure, it was given to the news-

THE ONE ISSUE PHILADELPHIA, October 27 .- Judges N. C. Cinnan and Butler of the United States ciruit court, filed an opinion to-day, refusing the njunction asked by the r. & O to compel he Penusylvania road to carry the passenger, baggare and express cars of the former company.

CUT-THROAT RAILROADING.

CHICAGO, October 27.—An attempt was made by ticket brokers to-day to advance passenger rates from Chicago to St. Louis to \$1.50, but they could not agree. Tickets to New York were said by the scalpers to-day as low as \$12. The general pinion is that rates cannot stay there, but must either advance or fall. Soaboard lines are negotiating with their western connections for the restoration of the old, or at least of an advance on the present cut tates to the seaboard, as the former are bearing all the loss from the cut from onggare and express cars of the former commer are bearing all the loss from the cut from cially frank with gentlemen who think other the east to the west. Elgin, Ill., cheese was more active and a shade higher; the regular sales were 700 boxes of skims at 72 68; Butter was firm and a shade higher; regular sales 28,000 pounds at hopes of prevailing, hope to do it by solidifyof skims at 7 | @8 |. Butter was firm and a shade higher; regular sales 28,000 pounds at 3 (c. 31½c. Private sales, 10,390 poxes of the south and caking the me of Indians and the men of New York to jo WALL STREET, October 27.—The receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande announces the instates that were I yal during the war and tie the interest on the first mortgle bonds due at her to the Solid South in order that PHYSBURG, October 27,-It is reported that the agents of the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany are to Pittsburg buying Baltimore and

houses of the United States report gress ex-changes for the week anding October 28, as \$837, 97.01%, a decrease of 19 6 per cent com-Blaine lefe the train, and in company with exSenator Platt was driven through the village
to a covered stand, around which was a meeting of several thousand people. Blaine was
received with lou I and long continues cheerive. He began his speech by saying that as
Allegheny county had strong claims to be regarded as the birthplace of the republican
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received. for the especially bound to stand by the party in the M. Sulli-tending contest. Then, after remarking that

a government of the people, no political party gains to itself all the patriotism which the country contains. The perpetuity of our isstitutions and the public welfare do not depend upon unchanging party ascendency, but a simple business like the administration of the affairs of the government, and the appreciation by public officers that they are the people's servants, not their masters. [Applause.]

MONUMENTAL INCAPACITY.
CLEVELAND'S ABSOLUTE INABILITY TO MAKE A SPEKCH--A REVELATION OF THE CANDIDATE'S SHALLOWNESS.
Special telegram to THE EEE.
NEWARK, N. J., October 27.—Cleveland in his address to night spoke from manuscript, as he found it necessary to when sbeaking to his friends and neighbors of Buffalo a few weeks ago. It would seem that is treading

upon the loyalty, the courage, the determination and the number of the republicans of western New York that the whole north relies to-day, feeling confident that, as it past contests, you held aloft the banner of the Union, you will do the same now in a crisi not less grave than those in which you alway acted so patriotically and so firmly." [Great cheesing] From this stand Blaice was driven

There may be other issues, but there is a ways one that leads and in the end absorbs the of Indiana and the men of New York to join them [Voices: "We went do it!"] The question, therefore is whether you are ready to take New York out of the great corden of free trade may triumph over protection.
[Crics of "Good," and "Never,never."] I could not by multiplying words make the issue any plainer than that. I believe when I look into your faces that I leave that issue in safe hands. Ohio railroad stock with a view to electing an ante-Garcett man as president at the next andiverted by any side issue, ["No, no."] espa-cially by questions which cannot be settled this year and will tend only to unsettle other Bosros, October 27. -The leading clearing questions of great and transcendent importance, [Great cheering]

ELMIRA, N. Y., Outober 27.—At Angelica, Blaine lefe the train, and in company with ex-

THE PARMERS.

to the fact that in New York, Pennsylvania, thio, Indiana and other states the value of and had increased in proportion to the davel-queent of the manufacturing industries. This, as said, resulted from the creation of a home

to detain you with a speech, I state consecutively as I may, three or four propositions. In the first place the great closing issue is whether we shall continue the policy of protection or break down and resort to free trade. [Keep protection. Keep it] If you want protection continued my next proposition is that you should entrust that work to the republican party, which has been persistently and constantly in favor of that policy and not to the democratic party, which has been consistently and persistently in favor of free trade (cheers); and my third proposition is that the democratic seeks now, as it has sought ever since the war, to capture the national government by uniting the electoral vot s in the north with the solid south, and New York is one of the states in solid, it as for it with the solid south, and New York is one of the states in the other in the stream of the city and fully 10,000 people witnessed and took part in a grand torchlight procession, participated in by local and visiting closels are to be made. New York

of to the depot, where at noon he left by specia

rain for New York.

At Randolph, a small station, there was considerable gathering. Blains spoke a few words in acknowledgment of the reception given him and Senator Miller spoke briefly or the issues of the campaign.
At Salamanca, N. Y., Blaine spoke as fol

The American people nover settled but one great question in a single presidential election popular attention. This one, in 1884, is the question of a protective tariff on the one side igainst free trade on the other side. Some re "You do," and cheers ! I believe that west on New York will show that she is not to be

down to the one question of "protection versus free trade," he called the attention of

market, so that the price of the product of the farm went into the farmer's pocket, instead a being eaten up in the cost of transportation, as was necessarily the cause where, because of lack of demand at home, the farmer had to depend on dist at markets. Therefore, as the development of manufactures in a new cons try depended upon the protection of tariff, it is clear that no man in the community was more interested than the farmer in maintain-

more interested than the farmer in blacking this policy.

BLAINE ONE OF THE "BOYS IN BLUE,"

Shortly after the train left Jamestown,
Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, handed B aine
a uniform of company F, 1st regiment Boys
in Blue, of Rochester, the gift of a committee
of ladies residing in the third ward of Roches

ter.

"You will," said the mayor, "doubtless remember, for the people say you always remember everything, that when in our city last, you signed your name to a roster of company F, Boys in Blue. That act made you a member of that organization, and as you are only a non-uniformed member of that company, only a non-uniformed member of that company, I am delegated to present to you a suit similar to that worn by your comrades in the ranks."

Blaine responded appropriately, Requesting the mayor to include especially in his thanks the ladies, who have lent their gracious and skillful aid. Among other things Blaine said, "The henor r presents three of the most said, "The honor r presents three of the most potential influences in the republican campaign of '84. The strength which comes from the soldiers and from the young men and the sympathy expressed in so large a decree by the ladies of the country. The so diers and the young men give their voice and the work; the ladies their countenance and encouragement which carries with it a powerful and wide-spread influence."

Cleveland and Hendricks clubs. After the procession, Hendricks made a speech in the opera house. Is the speech he discussed the tariff, arguing that duties should be levied only for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the government. He said that Cleveland received support from the best elements of the republican party, including ministers, scientists, college professors, students, editors and laborers. He emphasized the fact that the democrats look for a strong support from the independent republicans. In closing he colleged the democratic party, saying that it espoused the cause of the weak against the strong, of the poor example the inch, of the oppressed against the cry cessor. The speech was frequently interrunted by applause. Hendricks was followed by Gen. Manson and others, who delivered brief and encouraging addresses.

Said has been very unfortunate and is now a laborer in a fertilizing factory, earning \$1 a day. She states that her mother was the youngest sister of Wagner.

THE OUTLOOR IN ILLINOIS,

Special Telegram to the Ber.

CHICAGO, October 27.—The democratic central committee has completed a canvass of the state, but declines to make known the result in detail. It is given out, however, that it in dicates a small majority for Cleveland. Prohibitionists have made a partial canvass of the state and estimate their vote at forty thousand.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Fatal Mine Explosion. encouraging addresses.

MAGNETISM.

DESTRATION OF THAT WINNING POWER I BLAINE-MICHIGAN AND INDIANA INSPIRE WITH TRIUMPHANT VIGOR.

pecial telegram to the Bkg. Chicago, October 7 .- "Michigan is certain or the republicans by 2),000 majority," said the Hon C. B. Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo, at the Grand Pacific this morning. "I accompanied Mr. Blaine through Michigan," he added, "and came with him down into Indi ana. Everywhere in my state he made votes. tehere. Chief Rabbi Adler read a special He is a remarkable man. The moment he asta his eyes over an assemblage he knows: xactly how to address it. He has magneti m and magnetism of no mean order."

"It is said that his performances in Michigan were slimly attended. That is not His audiences every where were mammeth atherings. His trip to Michigan had a very lesirable effect. It has excited the people to higher pitch than was ever before reached a Michigan. It left a demand for speakers buch it is difficult to fill. I am down her Mr. Stockbridge said that from what he had seen in Indiana, Bialne would carry the state by over 19,0.0.

New York he was less certain about, but hile the republicans could do without it if they secured Indiana, Connecticut and New , it would be better if New York were dersey, it would be be added to the column.

England's Operation in Egypt.

LONDON, October 27 .- The recent official een made public. The letter of instructions from the government to General Wolseley stated the expedition was to bring Gordon and Stewart from Khartoum. No further offenive operations than should prove necessary to cure this end would be permitted. Neither in land nor the Egyptian government was the train for Saratoga where he speaks prepared to assume the responsibility of the government of the Nile valley beyond Wady Halfs, though they would be glad to see an independent government established in Kharoum which would keep the peace with Ezypt and encourage commerce and prevent to lave trade. When it was known that Gordon sent Staw

art to burn Berber the government directed Kitchener to send a counter order. In a lat-ter dated April 22 Gordon writes that he has offered freedom and pay to the slaves who desert the Mahdi. He hopes this will sound the doom of slavery in the Soudan. He declares if Shendy is captured by the rebels it will be due to the government's failure to send Zoubehr Pasha to him. He expresses the hope that for the cake of the honor of England, Abyseinian government will not be en gaged to fight England's battles.

Business Patture.

NEW YORK, October 27 -Wilkin & Black lealers in tailors' trimmings, assigned. Lia-ilities, \$82,000; actual assets \$78,000. CHICAGO, October 27, -Mark Simons, whole als notions failed to day. Liabilities, \$15

NEARING THE END.

OREY, THE GREAT EDITOR, NEARING RIS CHAVE - DISCRACTIVE LITTOATION AMONG RIS BYLATIVES.

pecial telegram to Tun Brg.

Cinc one, October 27 .- The days of Wilbur torey, democratic editor and proprietor of the Chicago Times, appear to be about numthe Chicago Times, appear to be about num-bered. Dr. N. E. Davis appeared in the coun-ty court to-day and testified that he might die at any moment and that, at best, he could not live but a short time. Judge Knickerbocker made an order directing that all his relatives be admitted to see him at any time. On be-half of Mrs. Storey it was objected that she is in feeble health and that the enforcement of this order would or asion, her serious inconvethis order would be asion her serious inconve-nince. An appeal will be taken from the ruling of the court,

DEAD.

Chicago, October 27.—Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Times, died at his residence in this city to-night at a quarter after 10 o clock. He had been incapacitated for business for the past two years, the result of a stroke of paralysis received while in Enrope, four or five years ago. Though feeble, his demise was not immediately expected till two days ago, when he began sinking rapidly. He was unconscious to-day and to night, and sank peacefully to rest at the hour named.

"BLACK JACK." GRAND TRISTATE DEMONSTRATION AT WAR

SAW, IOWA, IN LOGAN'S HONOIL KEOKUK, Ta., October 27.- Logan arrived in Warsaw early this morning, and in the afteron addressed 10,000 people in the public park. They were from Illinois, Iowa and Missonsi, the demonstration being a tri-state Logan's speech related chiefly to affair. tariff. In it, he declared that with a free ballot and a fair count that the democrats could not carry seven states. Chicago he asserted was a republican city, but it had been carried for Carter Harrison by fraud.

GENTEEL POVERTY. NIECE OF THE GREAT WAGNER LIVING IN

INDIGENCE AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, October 27 .- The statement is ublished here that a niece of Richard Wagner, the great composer, is living in this city in great want. Her maiden name was Dorothe Brockhaus and she was married to Baron Von Berkefeldt, an officer in the army of Hanover, who was compeled to retire from the service owing to physical disabilities. The marriage was contrary to the wish of her relatives and since removing to this city her husband has been very unfortunate and is now a laborer in a fertilizing factory, earning \$1 a day. She states that her mother was the youngest sister of Wagner.

however, there was an active demand, and toward the close there were more wanted than could be found and a few salesmen claimed they got a shade more money toward the finish than they could get at the opening. Rough and common packers sold around about 4 30@440, and the best at 4 50@461, largely at 4 50. Best light asserted, such as would suit the new market, sold at 4 50@460, and skips at 4 25@430.

Fatal Mine Explosion, Pittsnung, October 27.—Report has been received of a mine disaster near Uniontown this afternoon. Two men are known to have been killed outright and several injured. Over twenty were in the mine at the time of the xplosion. It is feared that none have, entirely escaped.

Sir Moses Monteflore.

HIS ATTENDANCE AT HIS CENTENARY CELEBRA-TION, AT RAMSGATE, ENGLAND, LONDON, October 27.—Services were held at Ramsgate io day in honor of Sir Moses Monprayer, Sir Moses insisted upon standing through the entire service, at the conclusion of which he said in a very strong voice: "I can-not tell the thousanth or ten thousandth part of what I test to-day. When by the blessing of the Almighty, I have arrived at so full an age. I thank Him for his merciful provi lence and I thank all my friends for their great kindness A reception was subsequently held, wir Moses was in excellent spirits. During the day he received more than 400 letters and 600 telegrams, lessides many advesses and bouquets. The anniversary in celebrated and houquets. The through at Europe.

Right Will Prayail in Pawnee,

pecial telegram to THE BEE. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., October 27.-Maj. Davies made a telling speech to a crowded house here to day. Hashowing Weaver up in his true light made many votes for Charlie Brown. O'Neill, prohibition candidate for congress will get more than three hundred votes in orrespondence relating to E yptian affairs has the school land matters and think that Dawes this county. The republicans are scared over needs doctoring. A big vote will be polled against the school land ring.

Butler Tearing Around.

TROY, N. Y. October 27-Butler arrived here this morning from New York. He took morning at Sandy Hill this aftern son, and at Whitehall this evening, when he leaves for New York. He then starts on a trip to the western part of the state.

Death of Col. Halstead. CINCINNATI, October 27.-Col. Griffin Hal-

stead, father of Murat Halstead met his death Saturday night in Butler county, by missing a bridge and falling into a rovine, while return-ing home over a new road. He was hale and cobest though 83 years old. Destructive Fire.

Vincennes, Ind., October 27.—A destructive fire Loogootse, Ind., last night burned eleven buildings, including the Democrat newspaper office, the postoffice, six stores and three saloons. Loss estimated at \$200,000; surance, \$150,000.

A China Story,

San Francisco, October 27. - Yokahoma advices state there is no truth in the telegram from Caina that the Japanese government had CHICAGO 281, 287, 289 & 201 E. Water bean negotiating with the Chinese government; for the Leo Choo islands,

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

The Opening Week's Business in the Chicago Markets.

Cattle Rather Quiet-Range, Stock Stronger.

Hogs at Last Assume, a Stronger Tone.

An Uneventful Day on the Wheat Market.

Corn Rules Quiet with an F er Feeling. Oats Dull and a Shad 2 sier-Pork

Weak and Low, Lard

Lower. CHICAGO MAN TS. Special Telegram to THE BENEV

CATTLE. CHICAGO, October 27.—The general market was rather quiet with a steady range of values on fair to good natives, while range stock was been carried for Carter Harrison by fraud.
The verbatile serio comque democratic democratic precinct had two or three. Where the democratic candidate for vice-president, arrived at New Albavy this afternoon from Evansville, accompanied by Gen. Mahlon D. Mahson, democratic candidate for lieutinant governor, Judgo Champit, of Hilingia. Judgo rule a shade higher on best natives and best rangers. Among the sales of western cattle were, 253 Montana, 1290, 5 17½; 133 Dakota, 1034, 4 00; 172 Wyoming cows, 959, 3 80; 522 Montana-Texans, 992, 4 30; 131 Wyoming, 1073, 4 87½; 206 Wyoming, 1066, 4 87½.

Hogs, The market opened with a sharp decline of at least 15520c all along the line, all sorts sharing in the depreciation. At the decline, however, there was an active demand, and to-

WHEAT.
There was hardly a feature of interest to note in the wheat market to-day. Fluctua-tions were confined to a range of \$2. Outside orders were few, and trading almost entirely of a local character. The market on the regu-lar board was a shade higher than Saturday, but fell back again on afternoon board, closing at 741@74# for November, 76@ 76# for De-comber, and 76# for January.

CORN Ruled quiet with an easier feeling. Receipts only moderate, but reports of co der weather in the west, which would be favorable for the in the west, which would be favorable for the grading of new corn, had the effect of increasing the offerings. The market opened sten iy, but became weak. Declined Ic for November, ic for the year, fluctuated, and closed on the regular market Ic lower for cash, ic lower for November, ic lower for the year, and ic lower for May than on Saturday.

On the afternoon board the market again ruled easy, closing at 41½c for October, 41½@ 41½c for November, 30½c for the year, and 39½c Ruled dull and a shade easier, closing steady at 25% for October, 25% for November, 25%

PORK Ruled weak and lower, closing at 815 2500 15 50 for October, \$11 05 for the year, and

for the year, 20 c for May.

LARD Lower, closing at \$6.974 for October, \$6.774 for November, December and January.

Sammy's Bar'l Scorched.

Yonkens, N. Y.—S. J. Tilden's fine stables at Greystone, burned last night. The carriages and horses were rescued. Loss \$15,000; insurance. Origin not ascertained.

Mand S and Her Record. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 27.—On account of the rain, and heavy track, Maud S will not attempt to lower her record till Thursday.



PURE CREAM TARTAR. \$1000. Given Andrews' Pearl Baking Powder. Is pos-rely PURE. Being endorsed, and testimonials served from such chemists as S. Dana Hays, Bos-



Sea of North Garolina Smoking Tobacco.

dare not trust himself free from paper, or that he can't make a speech. There are not lack-ing those who believe the latter to be true,

and some unregenerate republicans who lis-tened to him to-night were uncharitable enough

papers in advance of its delivery properly in

BAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.

THE B. & C. PENNSYLVANIA BUIT.

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE DEFAULTS.

noon, November 1st, will not be paid.

WAR TACTICS

nual meeting. The movement is said to have been on foot nearly a year, and pushed vig-orously since President Garrett's death.

the east to the west.

srjected with "laughter" an I 'applause.

Seen Everywhere,

where recognized

as indispensible

to Dealer and



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