THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADEI PHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1866.
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##  Mr. Doourtick, of Wisconsin, made a speech last night in this city, to urge Republicans to

 vote for the Democratic ticket, at whose headstands Heister Clymer, a dielosal man, whom stands Heister Olymer, a dielpgal mas, whom
General Grant says it is an insult to ask any Union soldier to vore for
Union soldicr to vote for.
Doobititle told his hearers that the great
queetion this fall was whether "Congress was question this fall was whether "Congress was
above the Consitution." He shirked the above the Consisution, He shirked the
true isuue, which is, whether Congreas shall
be maintained in its integrity as the taiome maintained in ths integrity as che lawo-
making power in that Government, for whether
the Execuive shall usurp the functions of that body, and make laws as well as execute them. Doolittle knows perfectly well that
Congress is the only constitutional lawCongress is the only constitutional law-
making power in our Government, and that
the work of reconstruction is a legistative Work.
With his usual shallowness, be chuckled
over what he evidently thought a strong over what he evidently thought a strong
point, when he averred that, in asking the
Rebel States to ratify the Consticutional amendment, their right to immediate repre-
sentation is conceded. He evidently forgot sentation is conceded. He evidently forgot
that the Executive, whose "policy" be supporis, required these States to ratify the Anti-
slavery amendment before he would acknowsiavery amendment before he would acknow-
ledge their restoration. The dilemma, therefore, It one exists, Is one which applies to the
Presicent's plan as well as to that of Congress. President's plan as well as to that of Congress.
Let Mr. Doolittle get out of it as well as he can.
Mr. Doolittle had a great deal to say about
the "Constitution," as though he and nis
party were the only persons who understood
that instrument, or regarded its provisions, that instrument, or regarded its provisions,
white at the same time they are striving con-
stantly to overthrow Congress as the law-
making power of the Government. But so making power of the Government. But so
far as the requiring of gaarantees by Congress
of the late Retel States is conceraed, M. M .
D. of the late Retel States is conceraed, $\mathrm{M}_{\text {r }}$.
Doolittle is completely estopped from plead-
ing the Constitution against it. If it was constitutional for the President to require
such guarantees as he saw fit, it is equally constitutional for Congress to do so. Indeod, legielative act, and
of Congress alone. Mr. Doolittle made his psual point, that
Preeident Johnson is but following out the policy of President Lincoln-an assertion
which is so false on its tace that we wor which is so false on its face that we wonder
he has the hardiliood to utter it. Does any-
body suppose that Mr. Lincoln, had he lived, body suppose that Mr. Lincoln, had he lived,
Would have now been using all the influence
of the Government for the building up of of the Government for the building up of
the Democracy of Pennsylvania, led oo by by
such a disloyal man as Heister Clymer?
If there has been no con's policy, why are Mr. Lincoln's ap-
pointees being removed by hundreds all over the country? Praposterous! Mr. Doolittle
knows better, and is trying to practise a conMr. Doolittle's speeches are weak and
sophistical. He feels that he is in a false and sophistica. Hesitee. The men wham he is
swkward pose
serving in this State despise him in their hearts. They make use of his treachery to
the Republican party, hoping thereby to
catch a few votes, but, in obedience to a com catch a fow cotes, but, inityedrence tospise the
mon instinct of humanity
traitor. We can imagine how they laugh in traitor. We can imagine how they laugh in
their sleeves and chuckle to themselves,
as Doolttle gets ofr his silly falsehood which opposes the war, defended the South,
maligned every act of Mr. Lincoln's adminis. tration, and cberished the most bitter hatred towards his person, are to day but carrying
out his policy and following in his footstept out his policy and following in his footsteps!
Nonsense I Heister Clymer is runnigg
In avowedly upon his disloyal record made dur-
ing the war; and Doolittle would have us
believe that he is carrying out Mr. Lincoln's

The Fourth Ward Outrage.
True occurrence last night in the Seco
Ward furnishes food for the cont Ward turnistes food for the contemplation o
all thinking eitizens. An organized band all thinking citizens. An organized band
ruffanss from the Fourth Ward proceeded
the the tavern in which the Assessors were
ting, and endeavored by violence an neceseary, by murder to obtain possession of
the books. There can be no doubt of their intention. For three days the Assessors have
been at work, and last night was the time
when the books must be closed, and the extra list published. If this list could be
destroyed, then all those frauds which existed previous to the passage ot the present
law would be put in full force, and such a maiority rolled up for Clymer in that portion
of our city, that the vast loss in the other por of our city, that the vast loss in the other por-
tions would be counterbalaneed. These wouldbe murderers were the triends of Mr. Heistere
Clymer. We know ther by name. These are the local polititians who rule that Five
Pointa of our city - the Fourth Ward. They were surrounded by we Democracy they were men are but the ignorant parle owhers more intellectual than themselve
They are but the miserable puppets to dance vote as their master directs. These alaves, these small pot-house demagogues, wouid not have
dared to act thus unless they received thelr dared to act thus unless they received their
cue from higher powers. And this act is but an evidence of what is the plan of our adver-




 attempt was made. It tends to show the
Demooracy in its true light. It warns the
citithe eitizens of Philladelphia against trusting to
such rumlans their liberties, and they only ald us, by their efforts to injure our cause by
destroying the lists prepared as directed The Literature of the pay.
In this utilitarian age, book-making. In this utilitarian age, book-making is entere
into with the same spirit that would actuate into wint the same spirit that would actuate-
us in starting a new mill or forming a corpo-
ration. In the universal seramble atter the "almighty dollar," we throw aside all ideas
of attainnag superior excellence ait of attaining superior excellence, cast away all hope of attalning tame, and think only or
the quantity, not the quality, of what we
produce. Our produce. Our literati grind out their lite-
rary grist as our mills grind rary grist as our mills grind out meal. There ful revision and closere reasonsing so visible in
the hastily written productions of the pere tie hastily written productions of the present
era as in toos of former times. We have
no Virgis, because, forsooth, it would not
ias Wis no Virgils, because, forsooth, it would not
pay. Who could be brougat to spend years pay. Who could be brougat to spend year
of study over a single work, when all his
r(ward would be the recognition of a few, when, by throwing off a score or more,
he could gain the plaudits-and moneybe could gain the plaudits-and money-
of the many? In our own country,
moreover, especially is moreover, especially is the prostitution o
genius to gain visible, We are too much
absorbed in gaining wealth to think genius to gain visible, We are too much
absorbed in gaining weathh to think of onrich-
ing our land with enduring monuments of art and literature. Otten, indeed, is the man of genius passed by without a nod of recogni-
tion, wbilst the one-ddead millonaire is gaze aton, whilat the one-Idead millonaire is gaze
after as if he were a demi-god. It is a great
national evil, national evil, and one that the American peo-
ple should correct. It is narrowing our ideas
and stunting our and stunting our growth in true national
greatness. Our daily journals, the periodicals intended for the family fire-side, and the
volumes that daily, nay, hourly, issue trom promes that dany, nay, hourly, issue trom our
pros same idea. This is not the spirit that fosters literary
enterprise. It is nt the spir enterprise. It is nit the spirit that evokes
genuine works of genius. If more attention
more regard were paid to truth, excelle more regard were pald to truth, excellence
and correctuess than to popularity, we might
hope to see works issuing from the press that would rank as classical literature for ages is
come.


 under thias sectoon), that than the repronentation
Congreas sliail be proportionably reduced, this
terulatin




 The intention of this s otition is to give the offloes
to the Union men of the south, so that wo hail have
perpetaul peaco, and so that Jefferson Davie and

 on the contrary, perpetual strifo. They have, done
enoughat alrady. They thould have no further nayy,
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