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### RICHARD ROWAN ALTOONA, PA.,

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S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE the rail, and the bottom slab being of PEACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the fibrous or tough iron for the under surcorner of Market street and Locust alley, face. The "piles" are then heated to fully made, and to be handled with care

#### One of the Great Workshops of rolling machinery, through which they are Pennzylvania.

the State should feel a deep interest in, be taken to their destination. I welve numbers constitute a quarter; for it is the foremost of the great rolling 2 50 out rails, to-day, at the rate of five miles Fires are blazing and gleaming every-2 50 in length, or sufficient to lay two and a where. Immense numbers of workmen 25 00 35 00 60 00 But few persons can form an adequate a flourishing fown of about 20,000 inhab-

as well as our brief space will permit. to the lap of the valley. Under the soil credits from one monthly pay day until style of the art and at the most moderate of these hills, burrowing far into the earth, the next. To provide employment for prices. Also, all kinds of Ruling. Blank | twelve hundred workmen are all the time | the families of the hands, as well as to furnish them with cheap and good woollen this one mill. The enormous amount of cloths, a woollen mill has been erected, coal and of ore they have to get out every The Company also has its own railways, day will be understood when it is stated its own machine shops, lumber mills and ACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES that it requires about five tons of coal and brick yards, and everything requisite nearly four tons of ore to make one ton of within itself to carry on its great operarails. When the whole daily product of tions. the rolling mill-viz., 250 tons of rails per day-is manufactured directly from the ore and coal in these hills, it requires the miners to get out about one thousand remarkable character, a grand type of the sale of Eastern made work, during which tons of ore, and about twelve hundred the peculiar industries of interior Penntime I have expended more than the profits in tons of coal every day. But a consider- sylvania, and one fully as worthy of atable proportion of the rails made are from tention and study as those we hear so old bars re-rolled, and from pig iron pro duce I at a furnace worked by the company near Hollidaysburg. Of the five tons of coal used in the manufacture of a ton ot railroad bars, about three tons are first. While in the market place we will wait applied to the reduction of three tons of for the hour, for here is a curious old

ore into big iron. The coal, however, is not used in its native form, but is first turned into coke, in which operation large of Prague, and when Bohemia was a great Here were little coffins for children; in he said. The sequel to this affair is more thousand dollars salary, which was drawn coal to the action of smouldering fires, by and night-are marked upon the dial, inwhich means the inflammable and other gases are consumed and the carbon of the hydrogen gas thus consumed is more than and, when the day approaches it turns its Among others was a spare woman about place, deserted and ruined, and sent immewhole city of Philadelphia, in doors and You can tell from it what time the sun her husband. Mr. O'Brien, after listen- the hotel. She agreed to go home with to a preparatory process. It is thrown Hanusch, the clever fellow who made it, and wrenched off the lid. What the the time agreed upon. He found her a vast hills, at the base of which cord wood men knew little about the stars in those is laid, and through which cost is inter- days. spersed, so as to make smouldering fires But the hour has arrived-it is ten here also, to "roast" the injurious gases o'clock. Watch closely, for the delicate out of the ore. To complete this opera- mechanism is now at work. Out of a tion it takes about six months before the small door above the dial comes a skeleore can be handled so as to feed it into ton, ghastly and grim. Around its bony furnaces where the pig iron is made. The neck old Father Time has hung his remaking of the "pig" is effected in a num- morseless scythe. The gaunt figure prober of immense "copolas," into the top of duces an hour-glass, and turns it to indi-

dumped by a constant procession of carts, day and night, year in and year out. The fire in one of these has not been out for more than three years. Although the material thrown into the tops of these cupolas looks very much like ton bows its head in approval. Then out the dirt and clay carted off wherever a of the mysterious tower comes a miser cellar is being dug in the city it comes with a bag of gold. He clenches it tight, out at the bottom in streams of glowing for it is evident his time has come, and he molten iron, which, running into moulds hates to leave his wordly goods behind. of sand, makes the pigs. Several hundred He walks about and beats the ground hands are employed in "coking" and in with his stick. There is avarice in his the furnaces described. The pig iron is heart and eye-a sort of cold relentless then taken to the mill, which covers an grasping after dollars, that no one can immense area of ground. It first goes mistake. This figure is the masterpiece you are. My God, to think that you into what are called "puddling" furnaces, of the clock. When the skeleton has where it is heated to a white heat and rang the hour, both it and the miser rebecomes of the consistency of dough, by tire in the tower. Then a great bronze the constant stirring of a class of work- door opens, and the twelve apostles pass men called "puddlers." They stand in before the Saviour and bow down to him. front of the "fiery furnaces" and by means | Far up on the tower their faces look lifeof long iron rods thrust through small like, and the seems is impressive. openings, they stir the iron about until nearly all the carbon is burned out of it and it is at last brought out in large glowing lumps, which are loaded on iron

wheel called a "squeezer," and this after The "blooms" are then taken to the "rolls," which are great trains of revolv-

#### run successively back and forth until each On the western slope of the Alleghenies, | rail, something over thirty feet long. in the valley of the Conemaugh, just Immediately upon issuing from the "rolls" where that beautiful river strikes the the rails, while still red hot, are placed "Laurel Hill" range, one of the greatest in front of circular saws, and are cut to

"pile" emerges from the "roll" a perfect of the industrial establishments of Penn- the exact length ordered. The rails are sylvania is situated. This is the Cambria then left to cool, and then each one is test-Iron Company's Works, for the manufac- el and adjusted by other machinery .ture of railroad bars. It is an establish- Those that do not stand the test are sent ment that the people of Philadelphia back to be worked over, and the perfect shou'd have knowledge of, for it is owned | rails are immediately passed out of the in this city; it is one that the people of mill, and at once loaded up on cars, to The whole place is a wonder. Everytwenty-five, six months; and fifty numbers, mills and iron works peculiar to this where there is incessant metion, from the Commonwealth, and it is one that should loading up of the cupolas with the dirtelicit the pride of Americans everywhere, like masses of ore to the final issue of the for it is the largest single establishment iron in a constant stream of rails that

of the kind in the world. It is turning make five miles of length every day .half miles of track every day. Expressed and wonderful masses of machinery are in pounds, the daily product of rails is five moving with never-ceasing energy in all hundred thousand pounds-two hundred directions. Including the twelve hundred and fifty tons-a quantity sufficient to miners already mentioned, the employes freight a good sized sea-going vessel, and of the Company number four thousand it would take a fleet of three hundred such | and these, with their families, constitute vessels to carry the product for one year. | nearly the whole population of Johnstown, idea of the number and magnitude of the itants. The mill hands are among the agencies which so vast a product sets in most presperous and contented workmen motion. This it is our purpose to present in the State. They have, no Trades' Unions, and strikes are almost unknown. The picturesque hills which surround the The Company encourages them in all Works are filled with coal and iron, clay kinds of thrift to promote their comfort for fire brick, cement, and nearly all the and independence, and makes a lvances to essentials for the manufacture of pig iron. every man who desires to baild a house There are three principal seams of coal, for his family. To ensure the necessities and two principal veins of iron ore. of life, at fair prices, a great range of re-We have made arrangements by which There is a seam of coal high upon the tail stores has been provided, where everyhill, and then a seam of iron, and then thing is sold, and this regulates all the another seam of coal, and so on down prices in the town. Here the hands have

> Space fails to give a complete description, but' we have said enough to give some idea of an establishment of the most much about, whether in Old England or New England, -Philadelphia Ledger.

THE APOSPLES' CLOCK IN PRAGUE clock that ticked four centuries ago, when the Swedes were thundering at the gates coffins were piled up like cordwood herself too. And she would have done it, sun. When night comes the face of the minutes some one wanted to see the city, where the girl was left at a hotel, twice as much as it takes to light the great white face out to meet the light.

which the coke and the "roasted" ore are cate that another hour has gone, and that the new has commenced. It then pulls violently a bell-rope, precisely as the old her hands and paced up and down the sexton in a New England village church court in despair. At last she went up to each pull the bell strikes, and the skele- said :

DECIDEDLY RIOR!-Two Quakers in Vermont had a dispute; they wished to trucks and taken to a huge revolving they grasped each other; one threw and fight, but it was against their principles; a revolution or two throws the iron out in his head in the mud, said, "on thy belly sat on the back of the other and squeezing shalt thou crawl and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life !" The other soon going the rounds of the papers : serpent's head !"

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These are next taid into place of "granular" or hard iron for the top surface of and forty-three bones, one hundred and three hundred and dec. 12.- ly. | a white heat and taken to other trains of | to avoid scratches.

Almity Buckline was one

#### AMONG THE DEAD.

SCENES AT THE MORGUE-HUNTING FOR MISSING FRIENDS.

East River at the foot of Twenty-Sixth adjacent town: street, is the Bellevue Hospital. The locality is surrounded with tenement a family consisting of his wife and several houses and machine shops. Were it not children. The lady had great personal for the fine river views and the tall trees beauty, was very accomplished and intelliof the hospital grounds, the visitor's first impression of that part of the city would be far from agreeable. Passing from the ly. Not far from her residence lived a street through an orched gateway, we find ourselves pleasantly surprised. The hospital stands back from the river, on a could be imagined. Her mother was dead, commanding elevation, and from its long and she kept house for her father. The Williamsburg and the river. In front of ed considerable attention. It was known, the hospital are its well-kept grounds, however, that the father was generally stretching down to the water's edge. It present at the visits of the merchant, and is in this pleasant place where people learn the community was generally divided to suffer, and here it is where thousands about the matter. Riding and walking have gone in search of missing friends | succeeded and the scandal became general. Attached to the hospital is the Morgue. One morning the merchant informed his In it are seven slabs of marble supported | wife that he was going to leave—that he by iron columns resting upon a marble was going to sail for California and take floor. On these slabs of stone the unknown the girl with him. Her father, he said, bodies are placed for recognition. Usu- had given his consent and agreed to keep ally, the Morgue is comparatively little the thing secret till after his departure. used, but during the heated term, which He told her that no power could prevent commenced on the 14th inst., the place his leaving. If she kept quiet until after has been crowded. Adjoining the Morgue he was gone he would give her the house is the dead-house, and attached to it is the | in which she lived and \$2,000 in money. dead-house shed. Those who laugh at If she did not, he would go all the same, warm weather, should pay a visit to its but would leave her penniless. He asked victims at the Morgue. On Wednesday her to fix his linen and pack his trunk, and o'clock. Besides these, 7 bodies were trunk for the girl, and gave her \$200 for lying in the Morgue and 22 in the dead- her outfit. On Thursday morning he left tween the Dead-House and the shed, red | she was gone, she would poison him and God!" exclaimed the woman, "my husband; oh, my---." At this juncture another woman inquired for her son. She could not find his body in the Morgue-

"and may be you can find him." More people came; some wept, others swore. The woman first spoken of wrung would do on a Sabbath morning. At the coffin, and in a pleading voice she

was he dead or in the hospital? An at-

tendant swore he knew nothing about the

living, he could not keep track of the

dead. "Go through the wards," said he,

"Heavens above me what shall I do God of mercy, I want him buried in Calvary," (she was a Catholic, and could not bear the thought of having her husband buried in anconsecrated ground ) "What is going to become of me? Last night. poor John, poor John, you was at work why did you die before yon bid me good bye! My husband since last night here have come to this." Here she took hold of the green and putrid hand of her husband, shook it, and broke into a new paroxysm of grief.

"Oh," said she, "you used to be called the handsomest man in New York. Ah now-oh speak to me, only one word. John, one word! My darling, my dar-

ling John." In the hospital are a number of patients suffering from sun-stroke, and of the 65 cases received since the 14th of July, only nine have been lost.

little troubles is a felon. A genuine remedy is worth circulating. It is said that a poultice of onions, applied morning, noon and night, for three or four days, will cure a felon. No matter how bad the case, lancing will be unnecessary if the poultice is applied. The remedy is a sure,

weather-per-spire.

safe and speedy one.

#### An Elopement Extraordinary, and Its Sequel.

"Burleigh" writes to the Boston Jours nal, from Binghampton, N. Y., the sad In a large blue-stone building on the details of a story of crime occurring in an

A merchant of standing and wealth had

gent, a capital housekeeper and earnest Christian, and greatly devoted to her famiyoung lady of twenty-three summers, tall, coarse-featured and as unattractive as piazzes we have a fine view of Brooklyn, visits of the merchant to this house attract- and who never performed an hour's service, 23 bodies were sent out for burial, and have it ready by Thursday morning, all strong, requesting him to come to Harrisburg vesterday 18 were taken away before 3 which she agreed to do. He bought a forthwith and draw his pay, and received it.

house. It must be remembered that this his home. While his hand was on the number is but a small portion of those door-latch, his wife told him that she who have died from sun-stroke in the city. should remain just where she was and The room in which the bodies lie is sepa- take care of the children, and if at any rated from the main apartment by a glass time he wished to come back, the door drawn by some individuals from this county partition, so that the visitors may view | would be open to him. He went over to the dead without interfering with the at- the house where the young woman was in appointed as officers, and who never served, tendants. The Morgue was crowded Fri- waiting. He gave her father some money, day with men, women and children. and he accompanied the parties to the cars. Many would gaze for hours, as if only to On the way down the father referred to gratify a morbid curiosity. Mr. O Brien some expenses he had incurred in giving of the dead-house says that he has slept his daughter music lessons. The merchant but little during the past week, for, night | handed him \$200, which he pronounced and day, the place has been besieged with satisfactory. After the train had started, To salary #8 Paster and Folder, hose anxious to get bodies admitted, or the old man told the story of the elopeemoved. The rush has been so great ment. When some one remarked to him To mileage, (80 miles circular,) that even the warden was forced to leave that the merchant would desert his daughthe hospital and help the Morgue attend- ter as he had his wife, he said that was ants. The bodies while lying on the impossible, for he had never seen such love slabs, are frequently drenched with car- between two persons before. When he bonic acid, and a constant sprny of croton | was asked why he did not put a stop to a water is kept running upon their breasts. step that could only be fraught with mis-The scene at the dead-house Saturday ery to all sides, he said that his daughter, was enough to make the gayest sad. Men when she told him of her intended journey, with large arms came and went with showed him a bottle of poison, and said if coffins and dead bodies. In a court be- he opened his head on the matter till after numbers of workmen are all the time en- and powerful kingdom, just as it is tick- the corner was a blue coffin, while in the than usually tragical. The parties imme- by each member from Lancaster county, gaged. This is done by subjecting the ing now. Twenty-four hours—the day shed and Dead-House, were square boxes, diately sailed for California, and for some with the following mileage. cracked coffins, and stretchers were lying reason not explained took the return vessel E. Billingfelt, Sen., (60 miles,) \$18 00 stead of twelve, for the clock follows the in all positions. Every two or three back to New York. They landed in the coal is left nearly pure. The carburetted dial becomes black, just as the night is, keeper who had charge of the dead .- penniless. She succeeded in reaching this 35 years of age. She was in search of dately for her father, who visited her at out. The iron ore is likewise subjected rises, and at what hour he will set. ing to her description, went to a coffin him in the morning. He called for her at out from the mouths of the mines into was something of an astronomer; but night before was that of a human being corpse. She had committed soicide during was now a mass of corruption. "Oh, my the night. In the meantime, the merchant had not been heard from after deserting the girl at the hotel. Ten days ago he

> tarred and feathered or forgiven. here and there must be dilligently gather-

like the following: "Dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and all manner of fractions into which ye are sorts of men that help the printer to be- money? Worre Knowing. -The following is Collect yourselves, for valuable as you are which this transaction was accomplished, jeers of all the despots of the old world?" gained the victory, and when he had at- One of the most annoying and painful the cost of gathering. Come in single only of numerous similar raids on the file, that the printer may form you into battalious and send you forth again to battle for him and vindicate his credit."

Reader, are you sure you havn't a aboot your "old clothes ?"

cut seventy years old who has lived all A spire that everybody sees this warm his lifetime within fifteen miles of Hartford, yet has never seen that city.

# MORE RADICAL PILFERING.

A NEW WAY OF SERVING THE PUBLIC-THE MILEAGE OF A RADICAL SENATOR.

We copy below from Father Abraham, a Radical campaign paper printed in Lancaster, an article which exposes a villainous fraud on the Treasury of the State, accomplished by Mr. Armstrong, a Radical member from that county, and one of the faithful, named Hyus:

THE "STRANGE REPORTS."-Our corresondent, named "Sadsbury," gives some acts and figures, which will interest the people of Lancaster county. That a man who was not elected, but absolutely rejected, as an officer of the House of Representatives, should draw pay from the State Treasury, simply outrageous. The question is, through whose instrumentality was this out-

rage consummated, and who shared the spoils? The question of "mileage," too, is one of interest, and is not confined to members of the Legislature. Some other officers of the county are implicated in transactions of this kind, and a little ventilation will not be dis-

advantageous to the people. -Since the above was in type, Mr. Ilyus called upon us for the purpose of explaining the matter, and putting the responsibility where he rightfully thinks it belongs. He stated that he was promised a position in the House by Mr. Armstrong, and after the election of the Speaker, by the latter also, Upon the failure of the passage of the resotion which Mr. Armstrong had offered, to appoint him an additional clerk, he returned ome. A day or two before final adjournment, he received a dispatch from Mr. Arm-This is Mr. Ilyus' statement. The fact still remains that he drew salary as an officer after having been rejected by a vote of the

[Communicated ]

RR. EDITOR: In regard to certain "strange reports" in circulation concerning salaries | Principles and not men is the motto for the I here give you a few facts which you called for in your last issue. The figures are official—extracts from the records of the State those principles because by mutual political

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: To A. C. ILYCS. session of 1868,

By reference to the Legislative record, sesion of 1868, page 171, it will be seen that Mr. Armstrong endeavors to pass a resoluion appointing Mr. Ilyus an extra clerk, according to a certain "arrangement," which | aggrandize my personal fortunes, but to save was opposed by Mr. Reinoehl, and voted down by 25 to \$5. As Mr. I. was not appointed an officer, the question is, by what ences or jealousies to stand between them arrangement" did he get his pay? And and their manifest duty.

(37 miles.) A. Armstrong, Rep., (306 miles,) (87 miles.) (66 miles.) As Mr. Armstrong resides near Mount Joy

about twenty-five miles from Harrisburg it is supposed be took the rout by way of Allentown, Easton, Great Bend, Elmira, Williamsport and Halifax. SADSBURY. We have waited for some days in the

expectation that those most deeply interested would give some satisfactory exappeared at the door of his own house. planation of the grave charges here in-True to her promise, and true to her wo- volved. But there is a strange silence on manly love, his wife threw the doors wide | the part of the Radical press. So far as open and bade him welcome. Hidden from Armstrong and Ilyus are concerned, there the eyes of his neighbors and friends, he is not the slightest difficulty. Hyus, who remains in-doors. The community are seems to be an honest rascal, confesses to than that he has been a successful general, equally divided whether he ought to be the fact, and it is not likely that Arm. and that is precisely what, in the present strong will attempt an explanation at all. But the public will be anxious to know THE PRINTER'S ESTATE .- The printer's how this account of Hyus, who never perdollars-where are they ? A dollar here | formed a day's service, passed the watchand a dollar there, scattered over numer- ful Auditor General, Hartranft. Is he ous small towns all over the country, accustomed to pass accounts like that of battle, is not in requisition, thank heaven! miles and miles apart-how shall they be | Ilyus without making the proper inquiry | at the present time. Now is it not the truth gathered together? The paper-maker, as to their correctness? To draw the the building owner, the journeyman com- money, Hyus should have had the certifipositor, the grocer, the tailor, and his as | cate of Speaker Davis, and of the Clerk. sistance to him in carrying on his business, Gen. Selfridge. Had Ilyus the certificate! lous, taciturn soldier. Granted. But "there have their demands hardly ever so small Did this Speaker and this C'erk allow this are no coons in the country; besides, it isn't as a single dollar. But the mites from man to draw such an amount from the the season for coons !" State Treasury, when they must have ed and patiently hoarded, or the where- known that he was not antitled to one with to discharge the liabilities will never | dollar? Who authorized Armstrong to become sufficiently bulky. We imagine send for Ilyus to come to Harrisburg, and the printer will have to get up an address draw his pay? The correspondent of the to these widely-scattered dollars something | Lancaster paper hints at an "arrangement" by which Ilyus was to be provided for. The House did not enter into the "arrangement," but refused to employ divided, collect yourselves and come home! Hyus. The question remains, Who did itary dictatorship more unlimited than can Ye are wanted! Combinations of all employ him, and enable him to draw this be found in any civilized country of the globe.

come a proprietor, gather such a force and It is rumored that there are many more scourged, and crowned with thoras, here in demand with such good reasons your ap- | fraudulent accounts like this, in the office pearance at his counter, that nothing short of the State Treasurer, duly certified and of a sight of you will appease them. paid. The facility and boldness with in the aggregate, single you will never pay leave little room to doubt that it is one The public will insist on knowing from

and from the Clerk of the House, how couple of the printer's dollars sticking this account slipped through the Treasury, so easily. There seems to be gross neglect of the interests of the people on the . It is said there is a man in Connecti- part of an officer elected to specially guard tains. their interests, and there are grave suspi- One little, two little, three little Injuns, cions of worse than negligence in other Four little, five little, six little Injuns quarters - Harricharh Patriot.

A Noble Letter from Gen. Hancock.

The Louisville Courier of July 28th publishes the following highly important and interesting correspondence :

Sr. Louis, July 13. Major General Hancock: 1 deem it proper to direct your attention to statements made by the Radical press to the effect that you are greatly dissalished with the results of the Democratic National Convention. The object of the statement is to create the impression that you do not acquiesce in the judgment of the Convention, and that your friends do not, and in consequence Seymour and Blair will not have their cordial support. I wish you to know, General, that I have taken the liberty to pronounce these statements false, and to assure those who have spoken to me on the subject that nothing could cause you more regret than to find your friends, or any of them, less earnest in supporting the ticket than they would have been had your own name stood in the place of Gov. Seymour's. I am, sir. very sincerely your friend, [Signel,] S. T. GLOVER.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17. S. T. Glover, St. Louis:

My Dear Sir-I am greatly obliged for your favor of the 13th just. Those who suppose that I do not acquiesce in the work of the National Democratic Convention, or that I do not sincerely desire the election of the nominess, know very little of my character. Believing, as I really do, that the preservation of constitutional government eminently depends on the success of the Democratic party in the coming election, were I to hesitate in its candid support, I feel I should not only falsify my own record, but commit a crime against my country. I never aspired to the Presidency on account of myself. I never sought its doubtful honors and certain labors and responsibilities merely for the position. My own wish was to promote, if I could, the good of the country, and to rebuke the spirit of revolution which had invailed every sacred precluct of liberty,-When, therefore, you prononneed the statements in question false you did exactly right. rugged crisis in which we are now struggling Had I been made the Presidential nominee should have considered it a tribute, not to me, but to the principles which I had proclaimed and practiced; but shall I cease to revere friends another has been chosen to put them in execution? Never! never!

These, sir, are my sentiments, whatever interested parties may say to the contrary, and I desire that all may know and understand them. I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the faithful friends who, hailing from every section of the Union, preferred me by their votes and other expressions of confidence, both in and out of the Convention, and shall do them all justice to believe that they were governed by patriotic motives, that they did not propose simply to their country through me, and that they will not suffer anything like personal prefer-

I have the honor to be, dear sir. Very respectfully yours,

"NOT THE SEASON FOR COONS."-A correspondent of the Louisville Journal, hailing from Texas, presents the following quite inimitable apologue:

I have a neighbor who has a big dog. He is a strong dog, an active dog, but oh, what a mean dog! He sucks all the eggs on the place, eats the young chickens, gets into the cellar and laps up all the milk and licks up all the butter, snaps at the children, and is pest in general. The good wife wants him killed, but the husband objects on account of one quality. He is a good coon dog. The wife says there is no coons in the country; besides, it isn't the season for coons. Let the Radicals make the application. The Lig dog of the Presidency should be something more than a mere coon dog.

So far as the personality of Grant is an element in the struggle of the parties, this coon story hits the case exactly. Grant is pushed for the Presidency for no other reason juncture, the country does not need. In fact we want everything but that in the man who is to be the next President-financial ability; knowledge of Constitution and law -statesmanship, in a word; but ability to disburse blood and treasure in the field of that Grant, his own claims and those of his friends being fairly judged, is not notably the possessor of the qualities needed. He is the successful general-the stubborn, tenac-

THE LAND OF DESPOTISM -Senator Doolittle, in a letter to a Democratic meeting, thus concludes:

"From where I stood this morning, upon the steps of the Capitol, with the flag of the Union over me, I can look upon the land of absolute, unqualified despotism. If I visit Mt. Vernon and sit down by the tomb of Washington, I sit under the shadow of mil-Constitutional liberty is already bound, her own sacred temple. Shall the General of the army, urged on by the Jacobin chief pricet, crucify her on this sacred capitol bill. beneath her own banner, amid the scoffs and

Let the people answer.

ANNA DICKENSON declares that "Grant's whisky record is not half as infamous as his the Auditor General, from the Speaker, Indian baby record in California." O, "gentle Annie," what a tongue you have! You shouldn't blow family matters on the "great captain with his whiskers." Perhaps, tho'. this is one of the ways Grant has of "spreading civilization" beyond the Rocky Moun-

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