

lapsed into their normal condition of peace, freedom and liberty. The terrors of martial law and suspension of habeas corpus are rife in several counties of South Carolina, under President of the Ku Klux problem, and a similar

gia. At Chicago a like state of things was

instituted at the fire. The following, which was posted up in the streets of that city, will give a pretty good idea of the kind of rule inaugurated there-

Orders are bereby given to the captains, lieutenants, sergeants and men of Pinkerton's preventive police that the property in my charge, or attempting to break open the safes, as the men cannot make arrests at the present time, they shall kill the persons by my orders. No mercy shall be shown them, but death shall be their fate.

ble power. But the exercise of a little lay. brief authority is so fascinating that multitudes of men cannot resist an

with indignation over the slaughter of one of its highly-respected citizens, Col. Grosvenor, through the stupid carrying out of a military order of something like the same nature. Would it not be just as well to advance a little more slowly in the assumption

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Was it Sunday? Walking through the ruins, where men were guarding safes, erecting houses, putting up telegraph poles and clearing away debris, one would think that it was not. In the general destruction God's houses were not spared, and a hundred thous-and people had no walls to worship in, even if they were so prompted. Engines were throwing steady streams of water upon the coal heaps that line the the river docks, and workmen were busy shoveling in the fuel piles, saving as much thereof as possible. Many per-sons had been too busy during the week to see the wonderful ruins, and in thousands, yes in tens of thousands, on thousands, yes in tens of thousands, on foot, in carriages, or in vehicles of any character, people crowded to visit the scenes of their former homes, or bus-iness places, or to look with wonder on the ruin that had been wrought. The crowds were cheerful and good-looking. erowds were cheerful and good locking. People seem to have made an effort to appear tidy, and if it were not for the work progressing, and the ever suggestive presence of broken walls and smouldering brick heaps, blasted vaults and blistered pavements, the city would have had quite a holiday west side were well attended. The sermons were upon the all-absorbing topic. The Rev. Robert Collyer preach-ed upon the ruins of his splendid edifice. Every other minister was em-ployed. Rev. M. M. Parkhurst preach-ed on the ruins of Grace Methodist, and Rev. Dr. Thompson. Our grand em-ployment of yesterday was to hunt up friends, and it was one that took much time-people were so widely acattered.

Here's kindness to the printers-

time to minister to the wants of others beside themselves. The Post composi-tors, who, since the fire, have had not even time to leave their cases to eat, have been refreshed several times by supplies from the Briggs, and have thus been able to go on with their work without delay.

Whole villages of Wisconsin, Michi Whole villages of Wisconain, Michi-gan, and Ontario have been swept from the world in a single night, and in these awful holocausts have perished no less than a thousand human beings, young and old of both serves, and of all con-ditions in life. In more than one ins-tance, the devouring flames gathered like a fatal cordon around the isolated settlement, and left no chance for life i self save in the chilly waters of the lake. In others, but a single survivor. lake. In others, but a single survivor, the flying telegraph operator or the courier dispatched in the valu hope of bringing help in time, escaped to hear the heart-rending tale.

The following are paragraphs from sermons first by the Rev. William Alvin Bartlett and next by the Rev. Robert Collyer-

another dionese or missionary bishop. This provision is especially intended for the relief of dioceses in the States and Territories in the far west.

to New York, the greatest of our Amer-ican cities, the type of what many of them must soon be, the best axample of the condition to which the whole country is tending-New York, where men build marble stables for their horses, and an army of women crowd

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