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Clearfield

THE WAR NEWS.

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

[Correspondence of the N.Y. Times.]

The U. S. steam transport Arago, Henry

A. Gadsen, commanding, from Port Royal,

S. Carolins, at 10:30 A.M., and Charleston

Bar at 5 P. M., on Thursday, July 13, arriv-

ed at this port yesterday afternoon, bring-

ing 100 first and 172 second class passen-gers, the usual mails, and having the prize

steamer Emma in tow. The intelligence by the Arago confirms

el sources respecting the second assault

upon Fort Wagner, on Morris Island, by

Gen. Gilmore's forces and the monitors,

mortar schooners and gunboats, under

successul assault on the 10th instant, Gen.

Gilmore lost no time in throwing up bat-teries on Morris Island, within 800 yards of Fort Wagner, in order to reduce it by

siege. On the morning of the 18th, twelve

or fifteen heavy guns were in position, be-

side eight or ten mortars. Gen. Gilmore,

therefore, determined to commence the

The bombardment was conducted in a

spirited manner, Gilmore's batteries ini-

tiating the work, and Admiral Dablgren's

schooners and three wooden gunboats,

The enemy replied briskly from Fort

Wagner and Battery Bee, just beyond the

Cumming's Point, while Sumter kept up

attack, which was opened at 11 A. M.

quickly joining in the engagement.

PRINCIPLES, not MEN.

# Select Poetry.

THE COTTAGE DOOR.

How sweet the rest that labor yields The humble and the pear, Where sits the patriarch of the fields Before his cottage door ! The lark is singing in the sky, The swallows in the caves, And love is beaming in each eye Beneath the summer leaves

The air amid his fragrant bowers Supplies unpurchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers, More dear to him than wealth 1 Pesce, like the blessed sun light, plays Around his humble cot, And happy nights and cheerful days Divide his lowly lot.

And when the village Sabbath bell Rings out upon the gale, The father bows his head to tell

The music of its tale ; A fresher verdure seems to fill

The fair and dewy sod, And overy infant tongue is still To hear the word of God.

Oh, happy hearts !--- to him who stills The ravens when they cry, And makes the lily 'neath the hills So glorious to the eye-The trusting patriarch prays to bless His labors with increase; Such "ways are the ways of pleasantness,

And all such paths are peace !

From the Presbyterian.

A VOICE FROM A PEW.

Intended for the Ear of the Pulpit. a sharp fire from her southwestern face, among which were two rifled pieces of We have just laid down a morning pas heavy calibre. Most of the fire of the per containing a sermon, (so called,) delivrebels was directed upon the Monitors and ered on a late Sabbath. We read far the other naval vessels, only an occasionenough to find it was merely a political specca, doubtless on the right side, but al shell being sent towards the batteries. none the less a political speech. We then Although the iron clads were repeatedly glanced over it from beginning to end, struck, they suffered very little real damage, and the only losses in the batteries were a licutenant of the 76th Pennsylvaand found that Christ, salvation and heaven, were not once named in it. Yet mania regiment, who was killed by a chance ny good people listened to and admired it who, in our opinion, might as well have shot, and the wounding of six of the gunpassed their Sabbath morning at home in ners. Soon after 4 o'clock the firing from Fort

reading a daily paper. Wagner ceased. It was then known that This kind of preaching is becoming sadly prevalent at the present time. Some our brave fellows had succeeded in dismounting one gun, and it was also pretty pulpits never give a Sermon that is not somewhat tainted by the carnal warfare. well accertained that another of the rebel If they keep to the text as to the matter pieces had burst. These facts led to the supposition that the enemy had evacuated of the discourse, they borrow their imaginery from the battle field. We hear the canthe work, and it was determined to attempt its occupation. For this purpose non boom in the distance, and see the flashtwo brigades, consisting of the 7th Con-nectiont, the 3d New Hampshire, the 9th Maine, the 76th Pennsylvania, and the 48th New York regiments, under Brig. ing of the fire as their metaphors are expressed one by one. This is not as it should be. We read of 'wars and rumors of wars' ix days and seven ; and when the holy Gen Strong, and the 7th New Hampshire,

the tail of the peace that passed understans of the peace that peace that peace that peace that peace the peace that peace that peace the peace th maineth for the range of sand hills, in the rear of our

# breast of Col. Jackson's cont was torn off cheer of victory was heard above the roar

at the same time by a piece of shell, of Sumter and the guns from Cummings slightly wounding him. Neither of these Point. brave men would lie down to escape the

the order for his men to retire, and they charge. But it was too late. The 3d brig- animal quietly to the gate, and raises the

Rushing impetuously up the glacis, undethe telegrams alroady published from rety fire was not intermitted for a second, sevthe ditch, scaling the parapet and descend

into the fort. Here a hand-to-hand conflict ensued. Our men fought with des-Admiral Dahlgren. After the first un- peration, and were able to drive the enemy from one side of the work to seek shelter between the traverses, while they held possession for something more than an hour. This unparalleled piece of gallantry was unfortunately of no advantage, The enemy rallied, and having received large reinforcements, made a charge upon the band of heroes, and expelled them from their nobly won position by the sheer force of numbers. One of the regiments energy did not inflict the damage. It was of our regiments. The 48th was among upon by a regiment that gained the parapet some minutes later, under the supposition that it was the enemy.

About midnight the order was given to decisive and unquestioned, rested with retire, and our men fell back to the rifle pits outside of our own works, having engaged in as hotly contested a battle as has ever been fought.

Our casualties, as may reasonably be exbected, were very large. The list of kil-ed, wounded and missing foots up fifteen

undred and thirty. Among the killed are Col. Putnam, of the Seventh New Hampshire ; Col. Shaw, of the Fifty fourth Massachusetts ; Lieut. Col.Green, of the Forty-eighth New York: Adjutant Libby, of the Third New Hampshire

General Seymour was wounded in the foot, while directing movements in the field

Colonel Barton, of the Forty-eighth New York, was wounded in the thigh by a ball, which flattened against the bone. Lt. Col. Rodman, of the 8th Conn., was seriously wounded.

Lt. Col. Bedell, of the 3d N. H., was ta-

and every house in Beautort is occupied the following language:

[From the New York World.] SOUTHERN SYMPATHY. A lively French writer represents a Qua-

will not harm thee, for my religion denies revenge, but I will show thee how a Quaker can punish." He thereupon leads the cry of "mad dog;" whereupon the passers with sticks and stones assail and destroy the unfortunate brute.

Republican,

This Administration has adopted this Alsop Quaker policy towards liberty. Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike, it hopes by the catch word of "southern sympa-' to direct the honest impulses of hatred to rebellion for a dishonest use, No sympathizer with rebellion exists in the free States. It is as idle to pretend that such a state of feeling can be found as to assert that there is a preference of stones to bread for food. It is no more in the nature of things than a square circle .--Men no more sympathize with rebellion does exist a class of thinkers, insignificant in numbers, and which only administrative madness can make important, holding from the beginning that the basis of the Republican party was ANARCHY, and that it must work out those natural results which necessarily and inevitably flow from such a basis; that therefore, every day of war would give it more power of mischief, and that the disintegration of the Union which accompanied its access sion to rule would be continued during the exercise of it. We hoped, and belie-

ved, that these men were mistaken ; but they were as honest in their opinions as the President in his, and were entitled to the same right of expression as he, and to the same right of protection from the country in its exercise as he had when a private citizen. The right of perfectly free public discussion is as essential to a free State as the law of gravitation to creation. War and peace are subjects of common interests to us all; we are the jury

form a sensible conclusion? To suppose that we cannot deduce correct results is to insult the intelligence of the whole community.

The great wrong we reproach to the seceded States is infidelity to the Democratic faith, that truth will overcome error. Yet the Administration which makes war upon one section of the Union for rebelling against the Constitution, is now itself in rebellion against the Consti-Martin F. Conway, an Abolition mem- tution. It admits thus that it was origin-

people arrive at the conclusion which Gen. Burnside has announced, that they must deposit their liberty during this war one example of liberty returned, and this people is now about to make the experiment. We all recollect the fable of the horse and the man, and stories cannot be Copperhead under his recent majesty, we think that we may safely quote from

A horse, in a contest with a wolf asked the assistance of a man, who on jumping on his back soon dispatched the enemy The horse, with many thanks, requested the rider to dismount. "Oh, no !" was the reply ; " if you do not knew that you have a good master, I know that I have good servant."

Horses have been ridden since that date.

SEIZURE OF JEFF. DAVIS' PRIVATE LIBRA" RY .- A correspondent of the New York than they woo the Asiatic cholera or in- Herald writes from near Jackson, Miss., fest their veins with black vomit. There July 12 as follows: July 12, as follows:

> "Yesterday a company of cavaly escorting a foraging train learned from a negro the whereabouts of Jeff. Davis's library. They proceeded to the house, and there found thousands of volumes of books, and several bushels of private and political papers written by traitors North and traitors South. Some of these papers were brought into camp, and served as noval literature for our officers and men.

In addition to these, several valuable gold-headed walking canes were found, one of them presented to Davis by Franks lin Pierce; on another one was the inscription, "From a Soldier to a Soldier's Friend." In many of the letters the subject of secession was warmly discussed .-Some of these letters date back as far as 1852. Many of the more prominent wris ters accept the separation of the North and the South as a foregone conclusion, but only disagree as to how and when it should be done. Davis is alluded to as the political Moses in this measure, and to render a verdict. If we can only hear the allusions to him would seem as if he arguments on one side, how are we to was looked upon in the light of a demigod."

> THE DEATH OF MR. CRITTENDEN. - The Hon. John J. Crittenden, who died on Sunday, at his residence in Franfort, Ky., was in the 77th year of his age, and retained his faculties to the last moment, dying without pain or struggle. Mr. Crittenden's history is too well known to be repeated here in detail. He was born in Woodford county, Kentucky, was bred to the law, established his business at Franfort, was elected to the Legislature in 1816, and to the United States Senate in 1817, where he stayed only two years. In 1835 he was again chosen Senator ; resigned in 1841, and went into President Harrison's cabinet as Attorney General: He was Tylerized in the fall of that year, and at once returned to the Senate to fill the remainder of Henry Clay's term. In 1548 he resigned and was elected Governor of Kentucky by the old Whig party. President Fillmoae made him again Attorney General, where he remained until President Pierce came in, when he once more returned to the Senate for the term ending in 1861. His latest political labors were devoted to the attempt to pacify the people of the South, by the celebrated compromise which is known by his name.

# CLEARFIELD, PA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1863.

In this second assault, by Col. Putnam's rain of metal, but stood unflinchingly throughout, eliciting the unbounded ad-that instant secession is a "fixed fact."miration of their men. Finding that the when he fell, and with his voice and sword supports did not come, Gen. Strong gave urged on the thinned ranks to the final

left the field in perfect order. A little while afterwards the other bri-lt was madness for the 2d to remain longade came up, and made up for their ap ger under so deadly a fire, and the thought parent tardiness by glorious deeds of valor. of surrendering in a body to the enemy could not for a moment be entertained .terred by the fury of the enemy, whose To fight their way back to the intrenchment was all that could be done, and in eral of the regiments succeeded in crossing this retreat many a poor fellow fell, never to rise again.

Without a doubt many of our men fell from our own fire. The darkness was so intense, the roar of artillery so loud, the flight of grape and canister shot so rapid and destructive, that it was absolutely impossible to preserve order in the ranks of individual companies, to say nothing of the regiments.

More than half the time we were in the fort the fight was simply a hand to hand one, as the wounds received by many clearly indicate, Some have sword thrusts, some are hacked on the head, some are engaged in this brilliant dash was the 48th stabbed with bayonets, and a few were New York, Col. Barton, and it came out knocked down with the bott-end of musfive monitors, the Ironsides, two mortar almost decimated. The most distressing kets, but recovered in time to get away part of its disatrous treatment is, that the with swollen heads. There was terrible fighting to get into the fort, and terrible the result of a mistake on the part of one fighting to get out of it. The cowardly of our regiments. The 48th was among stood no better chance for their lives then the first to enter the fort, and was fired the fearless. Even if they surrendered, the shell of Sumter were thickly falling around them in the darkness, and as prisoners they could not be safe, until victory,

one or the other belligerent. Closing Scenes.

The battle is over ; it is midnight ; the ocean beach is crowded with the dead, the dying and the wounded. It is with difficulty you can urge your horse through to Lighthouse Inlet. Faint lights are glimmering in the sand holes and rifle pits to right as you pass down to the beach. In these holes many a poor wounded and bleeding soldier has laid down to his last sloep. Friends are bending over them to stanch their wounds, or bind up their shattered limbs, but the deathly glate

from sunken eyes tells that their kind services are all in vain.

## Written at Washington City Under the Nose of Lincoln?

WHY IS HE NOT ARRESTED AND BANISHED,?

from our position : we stand on the Con-

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ie of trod." riety of sorrows brought to you on the Sabs the heads of the men. bath. Could you look into the hearts be

ery wound ! Not long since, with heavy heart, we of life." rom our own church. Thank God, there are is "milk for babes," and "meat for strong men," to every one a portion in his season.

But O ! ye inconsiderate preachers, who, topics of the day-remember l'aul, who Beware lest it be said to dead upon the field. erucified." you at the last, "Ye led not the flock .---The diseased have ye not strengthened, sick, neither have ye bound up that which was broken, neither bave ye brought that which was driven away, neither have ye sought that which was lost."

RESTORATION OF DECOMPOSED BODIES.-The human body, in so advanced a state of decomposition as to be entirely unrecognizable, can now be so restored by chemical means as to present an almost completely natural appearance. This pro. cess was lately practiced with success in

Box Mor .- The Washington Star, inspired by the recent Federal victories, indulges in the following bon mot :

THE TWO BURGS. VICKSBURG ! GETTYSBURG

praise ?

Why should we be fed, works, were ordered forward. husks, when hungering for the bread. This was at dusk, and both brigades flife Olye political preachers, if a dy- were formed in line on the beach, the a man should send for you and ask your regiments being disposed in columns, expiritual counsel, would you hold up in cept the colored regiment which for some

ve our country, we love our flag ; but we do of the troops was observed by Sumter, and not wish to see them in the place of the fire was opened on them, happily without cross. You know not he number the va. 'doing any injury, as the shells went over

Gen Strong's brigade under this fire fere you, you would be apalled. Not moved along the beach at a slow time for those who walk in sable robes alone are about three quarters of a mile, when the "The heart knoweth its own men were ordered to lie down. In this mourners. "The heart knoweth its own men were ordered to ne down. In this bitterness," often the pang is deepest that position they remained half an hour, Sumis most concealed. O that you would, ter meanwhile being joined in the cannon with tender hand, seek a medicine for ev ade by the rebels in Battery Bee, but without effect upon our troops. It was now quite dark, and the order was given

visited a neighboring sanctuary, and heard for both brigades to advance, Gen. Strong's a sermon from the text "I am the bread leading and Col. Futnam's within sup-O, we thought, this is just what porting distance. The troops went forwe need! How great was our disappoints ward at quick time and in deep silence, ment to find that holy text, one used so until the 54th Massachusetts, led by the When it fell back, broken, torn and bleed often for solemn communion services, per- gallant Col. Shaw, was within two hunverted to suit a political harangue. "Bread dred yards of the work, when the men Hampshire, was the highest commissionis from corn, and corn is king, as well as gave a flerce yell and rushed up the glaces, ed officer to command it. Gen. Strong, bayous, and many peeple don't know what Such will be the verdict of Europe .cotton," was the argument of the discourse, closely followed by the other regiments of Col. Shaw, Col. Chatfield, Colonel Barton, But we deserved it. We had wandered the brigade. Col. Green, and Col. Jackson, all had fall-

still some pulpits where the "bread" is while our men were swarming over the yet dispensed in all its life giving proper. glacis, opened upon them furiously with ties; and our pulpit is such a one. There grape, cannister, and a continuous fusilade of small arms.

The negroes, however, plunged on refrom a mistaken idea of duty, or worse, a many of them crossed the ditch, although sons which I care not to enumerate. It is high office, and preach upon the exciting parapet. They were dislodged, however, in a few minutes with hand grenades, and said, "I determined to know nothing retired helter skelter, leaving more than among you save Jesus Christ, and him hall their number, including their colonel,

> Lieut. Col. Rodman, was next in support being compelled to retire after a stubborn in line was broken up by the passage of ment through its lines, and retired in cen-

nobly stood their ground. It now devolved upon the 3d New Higginson. Hampshire regiment to push forward, and led by Gen. Strong and Col. Jackson in person, the gallant fellows dashed up

the heavy fire, that Gen. Strong was utmost desperation, and, as with the first

Our dead bodies were buried on Monday, at least that portion of them that

the contest were numerous. Among othof the 54th Massachusetts stood nobly up on the glac's with his flag, endeavoring to rally the men, and finding the task useless, he walked to the rear, still holding

the flag sloft with remarkable deliberation regardless altogether of the fearful consequences.

The siege has not been suspended .-Gilmore is confident will result in success.

The following extracts are from the correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune:

When the brigade made the assault Gen, Strong gallantly rode at its head .ing, Major Plimpton, of the Third New The enemy, hitherto silent as the grave, en. Stories are flying about that this re-

that but for the frightened 54th Massas ries, or between any river and the uplands; publics ; it would simply prove that self chusetts (colored) we would have carried

gardless of this murderous reception, and she represents, and a thousand other rea-

was obscured by the blackness of a heavy contest. The 9th Maine, which was next the light of a bursting shell and the flash fusion, excepting three companies which by their brave Colonel, but came out of it

Another Assault and Repulse-Desperate

Fighting.

against the fort. Three companies actu- Strong, failed to take the fort. It was now miral Porter the idea of sending an expe. driven the democracy into fierce denun-London, in the case of a body found in the ally gained the ditch, and wading through the turn of Col. Putnam, commanding the dition to try and reach the Yazoo river. Thanies, which was suspected to be that the water found shelter against the em- second brigade, composed of the 7th New between Yazoo City and Vicksburg, thro' of an escaped murderer, who had commit- bankment. Here was the critical point of Hampshire, the 62d Ohio, Col. Steele, the one or more of these convenient channels. jected to the new process, the witness were able to swear that he was not the delared. Gan Strong they manage the second, which should forth Ohio, Col. Vorbees, and the 100th New York, Col. Danely, to make the atdelayed. Gen. Strong then gave the or for him. Through the same terrible fire cans as follows: der to fall back and lie down on the glacis, which was obeyed without confusion. In fall he led his men to, over and into the fort, and for an hour held one half of it, fight-It was while waiting here, exposed to ing every moment of that time with the

wounded. A fragment of shell entered brigade, it was not until he himself fell his thigh, passing entirely through the killed, and nearly all his officers wounded, To whom shall we Grant the Meads of athough the bone escaped fracture. The mon fell back, and the rebel shout and the rebel sh

Thus the war became a failure and ut-

the subjugation of the South in any manwere on the field within the limits that ner whatsoever ; and now, whatever may be our burying party was allowed to approach said to the contrary, there are few reflecting

The war for the future, therefore, beers it is mentioned that the color-bearer comes simply an initrumeni in the hands of tary conduct which held back McDowell solitical managers to effect the results favorable to their own personal ends

As to the Union, I would not give a cent for unless it stood as guarantee for freedom

Operations are in progress which General made for that we should sacrifica our, vindictive personal enmittees. The cry of selves to it? 1, for one, would beg to be excused. As things stand, sel-I WOULD

SACRIFICE THE UNION THE freedom any morning before breakfast. Very truly, yours, M. F. CONWAY. WASHINGTON, MAY 29, 1863.

MEANING AND USE OF BAYOUS, - We have heard and read of late a great deal about then the South must be in the right .to make of them, nor whether they are Then, instead of this war being a great fish, flesh, fowl, or red herrings." imagine them to be the vast swamps lying ply be a repetition of the old clash facgiment and that regiment broke and run : between the Mississippi and its tributa- tions which have hitherto convulsed re-

chusetts (colored) we would have carried the fort : that the 9th Maine did not re-fleet much honor upon the gallant State along the low and alluvial bottoms of the the enemies of freedom, it is dreadful to Southwest.

The word is French, and means a gut or the Administration certifying to its truths desire for popularity, descend from your it contained four feet of water, gaining the absurd to say these men did not fight, and channel, and many of them are as jagged, by repressing free discussion. There is were not exposed to perhaps the most and serpentine in their course as the intes- about as much probability of a man con cers and so many of the rank and file were in their measurement. Some of them, for the South is all right and the North all filled. It must be remembered, too, that example, will strike away from the parent wrong, as of an infant coaxing the moon

The 6th Connecticut regiment, under ry dark night-even the light of the stars ery through the unknown interior of the of its little fingers; but if any man should neither have ye healed that which was of the 54th, and they also suffered terribly, thunderstorm, and the enemy could be landish places, here and there and every. do not know any way so effectual to make distinguished from our own men only by where, bending and doubling, then curv- believers in his theory as to choke his of the howitzer and the musket. The 54th shapes, return once more to the bosom of not do for the Administration to accuse the remnant of the repulsed colored regis Massachusetts (negro) want boldly into their mother, often scores and even hun. others of that indifference to duty it has our lawyers put on his door, "gone to battle, for the second time, commanded dreds of miles from the original starting so singularly manifested; it will not do to bury my wife, be back in half an hour."

"Those who deny freedom to others, deserves tt not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it."

terly ceased to bear upon the question of stitution and refuse to abandon it, and to follow the Administration into the labyrinth it has entered. It has changed the policy in which all agreed, and finds fault merican flag before his dim eyes and say, reason was given the post of extreme hon-believe on this and ye shall be saved"? reason was given the post of extreme hon-believe on this and ye shall be saved"? reason was given the advance, and was the enemy. The the rebel works. Those who fell on the glacis and in the ditch were interred by the enemy. This is what you are practically doing drawn up in line of battle, exposing its very Sabbath to perishing sinners. We full front to the enemy. This movement heart one instant, but it is repeating in and saved Richmond. A fear has come over it, and, like all the panic stricken it does exactly what it ought not to do .-Originally strong in the common consent for every man, woman and child within of the people, impregnable when it rested its entire jurisdiction. I consider the idea on the Constitution, why is it that, in two that everything must be sacrificed to the Union short years, this Administration has secuas utterly presserves. What was the Union red a powerful opposition and intensely "Southern sympathy" will not answer .--Where was that sympathy two years ago -how did it manifest itself? That cry is simply the assertion of an untruth more damaging than all the other untruths which have been perpetrated or permitted. If there be a large party in the free States which holds the South justified

in secession, and rejoices in its success, Some contest for the Constitution it would simhear it resechoed, but it is terrible to find

this assault was made in the night-a ve- waters and make a long voyage of discov- from its firmament by the eager grasping country; and after visiting the most out, be found to discourse on such a text we ing themselves into all sorts of fantastic utterance or punish his attempt. It will ing item from a contemporary : point of their wandering. They are most charge that faith with coldness which But candor compels us to say that one of led by no higher officer than the boy, Lt. Iy sluggish streams, not very deep nor shudders at a blow given to the Constitue our lumbering merchants, the last sick-

munication with all the Mississippi couns, Gown to charge others with impiety. If the second prayer at her funeral." The 1st brigade, under the lead of Gen. try which suggested to the mind of Ad. from humble suggestion of right it has ciation of wrong; if it has made war on Cutts, of the 11th Infantry, charged with the Government by every means known spying through the keyhole of a lady's to the Constitution and the law as essen room at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, tial for that party as for the Government has been relieved from duty as judge adto war upon the rebellion, it is not our vocate of the department of Ohio, by comfault. There is one thing dearer than mand of General Burnside. Major Henry Union-it is liberty. We don't intend to L. Burnett, Second Ohio Cavalry, has been give up either the one or the other, and appointed judge advocate in place of Cutta. we no more think the Government will

succeed in conquering our liberties than secession its independence. But if by How nuch longer then, can be, denying as he does, "freedom to others" "under a seem to rule the hour we are compelled to Trice," and the sentence, "Dun Every god. Trice," and the letters that spell croit

-Exchange. hesitation. The moment the American ularly Every Day-I'll Trust."

EXALTING THE NECRO .- De Torqueville in his celebrated work on the "Democracy of America," in speaking of the negroes, made this remark ;

"Whenever the whites and blacks have lived together in the same State, history has opened but two accounts between them, viz: When the whites by reason of their intellectual superiority, were stronger than the blacks, they reduced them to slavery; and when, by reason of their vast numerical superiority, the blacks became stronger than the whites, the blacks rose and murdered the whites. There is no other historical account between the two."

ber It has been disclosed that the Union League" of Chicago has applied to the Governor of that State, through a gentleman who occupies a seat on the bench of the Superior Court, for firearms to put into the hands of the members of the "League," and to be used by them, not against the rebels, but against the copperheads."

The Chicago Times says, that if the Governor grants the request thus to furnish arms to a secret political party, the democracy of the city will be compelled in self defence to provide arms for them selves at their own expense.

Der Life must be pretty fast in some of our cities, if we are to judge by the follow-

"We feel bound to deny that one of very wide, and it was the knowledge that tion by hands sworn to protect it; it will ness of his wife occurring in the busiest these bayous formed a net-work of com- not do for the priest who mocks at the season, was only able to get in in time for

> RELIEVED FROM DUTY .- Capt. James M -N. Y. Times

> non. The letters that spell debt are the