THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1866.

AMERICAN FREEDMEN'S UNION COMMISSION.

6

Anniversary Meeting at the Academy of Music.

### Speeches by Chief Justice Chase, Gen. Howard, Rev. Phillips Brooks, and Others.

At the Academy of Music, last evening, the Pennsylvania Branch of the American Freedmen's Union Commission held their first anniversary meeting. A very large and appreciative audience was present. The parquet, dress circles and stage were all against giving the colored man the ballot is his ignorance. It has been contended that he is a mere nondescript, between the monkey and the man. But he has proved filled, and during the addresses that were delivered there was exhibited an unusual amount of enthusiasm. the fallacy of this idea. He has proved his capacity for education—his right to all the

Speech of Chief Justice Chase. Hon. S. P. Chase presided and delivered

the following address: My Friends: This is a meeting of the Pennsylvania Branch of the American Freedmen's Union Commission; but as preprivileges that belong to man. The school house, by giving the negro education, give him the right to suffrage. In New York, without regard to his education, the white sident of the commission it is both my duty man seems not only to have the right to as it is my pleasure, to take the chair. Builders of Commonwealths are ever held [Applause.] The South needs a pure religion. Arisin honor among men. Not less honor betocracies never objected to religion, pro-vided it was their kind of religion. [Ap-plause] All nations have their religions. longs to the restorers of Commonwealth. and the object of this association is to build up, to strengthen, to elevate, to perfect all The South gave to the negro religion, but not the school house—an educated religion. What the South needs is a religion based upon popular and wide-spread education. work as work of advancement. There is no interest in the land which can be in any way hindered or injured by the work of this commission. There is no interest in the land which will not be promoted and Education is what is essential. Who will give it to the colored people of the South Not the States. It depends upon the volum aided by its work. S me years ago, when it was my fortune to fill one of the depart. tary contributions of the free people of the ments of the Federal Government, and immediately after, or very soon after the cap-ture of the forts at the entrance of Port North. Royal, learning that there was a large amount of abandoned cotton upon the means. island, I selected an officer of the army as an agent of the Treasury Department to proceed to the island and collect it. The the work of education, and it will continue its work until it has become a great tree reports which reached me satisfied me hat it was necessary not merely to collect which will drop its fruits in every noek and corner of the South. Wherever education what had already been raised, but provide in some way for the welfare of the laborers and for the culture of the land. No provigoes there spring up manufactures, com-merce and all the blessings of the various sion had been made by Congress upon the subject; but selecting an agent of the department I sent him there and directed him to make a report. That agent was a very intelligent gentleman—Mr. Pierce, of Masinteringent gentleman—Mr. Flerce, of Mas-sachusetts, of whom, doubtless, you have heard. He performed his duty, and per-formed it well. Another gentleman, Ray. Dr. French, proceeded to the same field, and duced. He said it was not many years ago when we had a Chief Justice who said the negro had no right that we were bound to respect. We have now a Chief Justice who their reports induced me to say to them that if they would appeal to the voluntary beneis willing to be the President of the "Ameri volence of the loyal States and send teachers and preachers that I would use the influence announced to him he gave notice of his cheerful acceptance. The speaker referred of the War Department to induce them to furnish rations and shelter and transportato the old institution of slavery, and related the fact of his having seen a woman on the tion. They appealed immediately to the benevolence, the public spirit and wisdom auctioneer's block, in the slave mart, when she was compelled to show herself off to the of the North, and the result was, in this city, New York, Boston and elsewhere, organizabest advantage, that she might bring her owner a liberal price; and also witnessed the The War Department, then under the

of her children. We have nothing of this kind now. We may have one of these blocks to hand down as a curiosity to charge of an honored citizen of this State (Simon Cameron), furnished that which was requested of them according to the under-standing; and thus began, in the Sea Islands our children. He solve on the subject of reconstruction. The reconstruction we need is that of education and sentiment. The time has gone by when the king shall govern the people. The people now are determined to govern their rulers. We have now a free press, an emancipated pulpit. a free Congress. to be of South Carolina, the work which has ever since been going on. Some months later—perhaps a year later—the work which could not be very well attended to by the Treasury Department was transferred to the War Department, then under the charge of its distinguished head, Secretary Stan-ton. That gentleman entered into the whole idea with interest and zeal, and the work emancipated pulpit, a free Congress, to be kept free by keeping out of it the bowie-knife and shillelah. We are acting upon these ideas of freedom to elevate to cifizenproceeded until Congress took the matter up, and through the efforts of a distinguished ship those whom God has liberated from tho bondage of slavery. Not unto us, but d honored friend of Massachusetts (Mr Elliott, of New Bedford), the Freedmen's Bureau bill was ultimately passed, and the Freedmen's Bureau was organized. Thus you see the origin of this work. The voluntary associations which were formed in the dif-ferent cities of the North, form the American Freedmen's Union Commission. The governmental part of the work was placed in the charge of the Freedmen's Bureau, which has been armed with adequate powers by Congress, and is now und arge of my honored friend, Gen. Howard, illustrious in peace as he has been brave and honored in war. This commission is ready to co-operate in every way with this governmental agency. One of the most interesting facts of this work is in the fact that the idea is realized n it. The people throughout the country acted voluntarily in their associations. You have come here to night as men and women interested in the great public work, and you act in co-operation with the Government, acting in its sphere with energy and effi cy, and I trust with the best results. All who choose to comment and censure, Min who choose to comment and censure, may comment and censure. What are we doing? We are endeavoring to carry forward a work begun by the Go-vernment, and which is now itself under vernment, and which is now itself under the charge of the Government. We are en-deavoring to carry the blessings of educa-tion to every person in the South who is willing to receive them. Our labors are particularly directed to the education of our. emancipated countrymen, who need it the most. What will be the result if this work goes on upheld by the broad arms and by the warm aspirations of a generous people? Education will be diffused through all the South, and every man who has a part perform in the labor of the South will be made twice the man that he was before. Is there any harm in that? Is there not a great good in it? Is not the educated la even ten times as valuable to the community as the uneducated and the unskilled? If education can be diffused throughout It education can be diffused throughout those masses, prosperity and peace, with all their plessings, will come upon the whole land. Let us go on with this work. Let us hall everything that aids and encourages the settlement of all difficult questions which now normaly the country which now perplex the country. The President of the United States offered to the South his terms of reorganization and readmission to a participation in the politi-cal power of the country. The Congress of the United States has offered its terms, and I will take the liberty here to say that think a more generous, a more magnani mous proposition was never submitted to a people who have been in rebellion than the amendment which has been proposed by Congress. [Applause.] If those communities who have been in rebellion against the Government have any-thing to propose—if they think there is a better mode, a more generous mode, better calculated to secure the peace and harmony and prosperity of this great land—let them come forward and propose it, and the people will listen and judge. In this country it is, thank God, the people who listen and judge every proposition which is submitted. [Ap I hope for the best. I know what a nation of passion and prejudice is; it is violent and unreasonable, but it is transient-it speedily passes away. Everything connected with this great question of restoration should be calmly considered, and I trust that the people wil does not insure permanent peace, tran-quillity, union and prosperity of this land. [Applause.] This is all my fellow-citizens and friends, that I think it necessary to say this evening. I could not say less, without suffering my-self to be misrepresented and misunderstood. [Loug continued applause.] Bemarks of Rev. Lyman Abbott.

needs to day. First, education; second, po litical reconstruction; and third, a pure reright kind-send us if you please, negroes-but don't send us Yan-kees. Why? Because they teach negroes ligion. That which is fundamental and es-sential to all these is popular education. The South always had labor. But what is needed is educational labor. It was never intended that man should be a mere laboring ma o bate us: to sing offensive songs and the like. He has heard this from the pullou; from the stage, and from other sources. This is true. Then why not give them South-ern teachers? Because the Southerner does not recognize the manhood of the negro Heretofore, labor in the South was consid-ered dishonorable, because it was entirely separated from the idea of education. One Our Northern teachers do recognize that manhood, and consequently teach him certain degree of self-respect. In this line separated from the idea of education. One of the results of the recent war is the par-tial obliteration of this impression. Even aristocratic families have been compelled to go into the field and work at the plough, while the men who heretofore only held the hoe and plough now hold the spelling-book and primer Toil here the plough we must persevere. We cannot help resist-ing all education that teaches a human being that he should be a slave. Keep on, then in sending Northern teachers—the very best that can be sent—who can give a good thorough, systematic education. We mushave more heart in this work, more interest and primer. Toil has always been honor able in the North because it has been identi more universality. fied with education. It has been regarded as degracing in the South because it was

The Government has done much in the institution of the Freedmen's Bureau. All we now ask of the people is to send the proper sort of teachers. He had come in contact with Northern men of large means and large hearts, who only wanted to know the nature of this work to come up to its help. Philadelphia has always been for-ward during the war in its prosecution She had always nobly responded to every call for assistance. Much has been done for the soldiers. The people who are now engaged in the work of the Freedmen's Commission are true soldiers, and are doing as glorious a work as these who fought upon the battle-field. [Great applause.] Address of Rev. Phillips Brooks.

He would say a few words in regard to our local institution here, and then leave the place for those from abroad, and the gave some interesting statistics in regard to the education of our colored population These facts were referred to in order to urge the propriety of making monthly contribu-tions. During the war it was a disgrace for a man to say he was doing nothing. It is equally a disgrace now. The only politi-cal principle that the American citizen has now a right to maintain is that of universal equality. He was rejoiced to learn that the Christianity of the country has become the radicalism of the country. He remembers when this movement was first commenced, how timidly we first ap-

proached it, and how we passed from step to step until we now can ask if there is any one here who doubis that the negro will have vote? It will be a sad thing for us to se that day when politics will again get ahead of philanthropic and civil progress. He thinks that the sympathy for the black man has decreased rather than increased during the past year. Our street car-doors are closed against the black man. There was a time when we could go to a

camp of black men and be glad to do them honor. We should not have left the golden opportunity pass by without elevating them to the position which they deserve to oc-cupy. When the current turns in the South the negro will be more respected there than in the North. The best way to bring this result is to teach pure, unadulterated radicalism. Do your little work here and you know not what results will follow.

Thiseloquent speaker was frequently applauded.

Address of Judge Bond, of Baltimore. When this speaker was announced the applause was almost deafening. He spoke at great length, and his address was replete with sound argument, anecdote and wit. The audience were kept by him in the best possible good humor. Whatever the papers may say of judges, he said, they cannot say we are not willing to pay our debts. There was a time when he did not think the people of Maryland would ever be compelled to come to the North to ask assistance

He believed that Maryland would have led in the work of freedom. That State, however, is a very funny old State—a vic-tim of situation. It has what its Governor calls status. He compared it with a portion of land that is being alternately overflowed with adverse tides. Sometimes a tide from the North sweeps over it—and at other times a tide from the Seuth. So its poli-ticians are changing from one side to the other, balancing themselves as only the Border State politicians can. the Border State politicians can. But the thing is going to improve. The tide that is now setting in comes from the North. When slavery was abolished everybody said there would be a war of races. Mr. Blair said so, and he is a Democratic prophet. But we have not had a war of races. It was said, too, that the negro would not work. Who will work in Maryland, if the negro won't? Nobody else works there. He would be very sorry to want a breakfast, and have to wait for a white person to get it ready for him. We have endeavored to show that the best We have endeavored to show that the best way to treat the negro is to let him alone. If he can get a living, let him get it; if he cannot, let him go without. Only don't throw any obstacles in his way. Through-out the State of Maryland at this time every negro pays ten cents for his education. Out of fifteen hundred negro scholars in the eitwich Beltimeer there were used to the the of inteen hundred negro scholars in the city'of Baltimore, there were only five who did not bring their ten cents. Talk of the civil rights bill. What is it worth when a'l the sheriffs and other officers are secession-ists, and the negro has to go before seces-sion indexs? sion judges? sion judges? There is nothing that will give civil rights and save the country but the ballot. [Great applause.] We have as many pious people in the South as in the North, but they only want a little enlightenment. They same Christianity, with only a little difference. He continued to give a humor ous account of Southern politics and politi cians, and ended his interesting discourse

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Minit-H IIT Wall Street, New York, FOR SAVANNAH, GA. WOR SAVANNAH, GA. WALL, The Philadeiphia and Southern Mall Standahlp Company's Regular Lines, second wharf below Sprucestreet. Tor SAVANNAH, will commence receiving freight on THURSDAY, November 22, and asil on SATUR-DAY, November 24th, at 10 O'clock A. M., and every DAY, November 24th, at 10 O'clock A. M., and every DAY, November 24th, at 10 O'clock A. M., and every Daternate Easturday thereafter-wiz: December 5.2 d?. This steamer hus ane state Rooms and other ac toon modations for classengre. Cabin passage 4 5: Deck do., \$15. Through 112 atts sold to the following points-Macon Ga., \$36; Columbus, Ga., \$40; Augusta, Ga., \$32; Atlanua, Ga., \$36; Columbus, Ga., \$40; Augusta, Ga., \$36; Edin fulls, Ala, \$40; Mobile, Ala., -; New Orleans, \$60. Freight taken at low rakes. Through receipts given at through rates to Macon Augusta. Columbus, Atlanta, Ga.; Knorville, Chatra-noga, Nashville, Memphis, Tenn.: Canton, Miss. No freight seceived or bills of lading signed on sail ing day. Agenus at Sayanah, Hunter & Gammell.

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o'clock M. Returning, will leave NEW ORLEANS on SATUR-DAY December 15th. This Steamer has sup. At a has Rooms and other accommodations for passengers. Cabin passage \$60, Dece do., \$50, Freight taken at low rates. No freight received or bills of lading signed on sail-ing dog

ing day. Agents at New Orleans, Messrs. Crevy, Nickerson & Co., who will give careful attention to shipmention goods to Galveston, Mobile, Vicksburg, and interior

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Ans E22 South Delaware avenue FOR WILMINGTON, N. C. THE PHILADELPHIA AND FOUTH LINE, ION SCOOD Whart below SPBUCE street. The first-class steamship PIONEER. Captain J Ben-nett, for WILMINGTON, will commence. receiving freight on THURSIDAY. November 25th, and sail on SATURDAY, December 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M., and every aiternate Saturday thereafter-wis. December 15th, 19th, 6C. Passengers will find superior accommodations and best attendance. Cabin Lassage, \$20; Deck do., \$10.

est stiendance. Osbin rassage, 20; Deck do., \$10. Freight carried at low rates. No neight received or bills of lading signed on sail-

No freight received of bins of a second bins of a second

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of trailsfer. Steamships insure at lowest rates, and leave rego larly from the first wharf above Market street Freight received daily. WM. P. CLYDE & CO., 8e19 14 North and 14 South Wharves.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST EXCLANT INFLECTORS NOTICE.-In compliance with the Act of As sembly, April 4tb, 1865, providing against a wrongful detxation and appropriation of barrels and oliv, vessels, Bergdoll & Paota Brewery of the City Philadelphia, Penisylvania, have fired in the office of the Court of Common Pleas a description of marks by which their barrels and vessels are known. We claim as our property all barrels and vessels heronging to us. Mark 1, L. B. & C. P. branded on the head and bottom of each visael or barrel.

bottom of each visael or barrel. 2. A private mark of an anchor, about two inches in length, branded on the head or bottom, or on both heads of each barrel or vessel. nos-fel3<sup>2</sup> BERGDOLL & PSOTTA.

DOFIGUATION OF STOR S. W. corner of Sigth and Sansom Street. - PHILADELPHIA, November 20, 186 a, 18(6. NOIICE - I am directed by the Board of Health to publish the annexed copy of Resolution passed this

publish the annexed copy of Resolution passed this date: hreas. There being no contagious or malignant disease prevaiing at this time. In this port, therefore kestived. That clean bills of health be issued for all verseles sating from this port, noon proper apollositon at this office. WASH L. BLADSN. no21-w,f212 OFFICE OF THE'LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADEL-PHIA, November 15, 1866. The Stockholders of. this Company, whose names sppear id as such on their books on the sth day of Sop-tember last, at 3 P. M., are hereby notified that the pivilege to subscribe to new stock will expire on the lat day of December next, as P. M. NOLOMON SHEPHERD, no15, tde1 Coeff THE PHILADEHERD, NOLOMON SHEPHERD, NOLMON SHEPHERD, NOLMON SHEPHERD, NOLMON SHEPHERD, NOLMON SHEPHERD, NOLS, AND

no15,tde1 Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE PHILADRLPHIA AND OFFICE OF THE PHILADRLPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, NO. 814 SOUTH LELA WARE AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Director of the above maned Company, adopred August 29th, 1886, the FOURTH and 1st im-stailment of the Capital Flock of said Company, being THIRIY PER CENTUM or PEVENTY FIVE DOL-LARS per share, has been called in, and is due and payable at this office. WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, set Treasurer.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Treasurer, Southerst Mail Steamship Company, Statut Store Der He, 1866, Capital Store of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Capital Store of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Strambic Company are hereby notified that certifi-cates for the same are now ready, and will be issued from this office in exchange for the install meet re-cepts, NULLIAM J. MALCOLM, 109-III Company, No. 147-501 House and Treasurer. The Storkholders of the OCEAN OIL OM-PANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, will be held of the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Office of the Company, No. 147-5011 FOUR H at the Storegiant H at the four here at the four here at the No. 120-120 FOUR H at the Storegiant H at the four here at the four here at the No. 120-120 FOUR H at the Storegiant H at the four here at the No. 120-120 FOUR H at the Storegiant H at the four here at the Storegiant H at the fo

PHILADELPHIA, Nov.13, 1866. THE FREEDMEN, -The ladies of 'he Pro-requested to piece at the Surday School room of St. Luke's Church on Saturday, the 24th lnst, at 11 o'clock, A. M. 'It's desired that representatives from every church should be present. Business of importance, with reference to the freedmen will be trans-acted. NO22.21\* PHILADELPHIA, NOV.13, 1866. Secretary. noi6, 20,23,26

acted. no222t\* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the RUSSELL FARM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, Decem-br 30, 1866, at 10 of clock A. M., at 112 South FOURTH Street, Second story, front room. SAMUKL P. FERREE, no17.14t\* Lecretary and Treasurer.

**DIVIDEND** NOTLOES.

TREASURFE'S DEPARTMENT. TREASURFE'S DEPARTMENT. PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COMPANY TREASURFE'S DEPARTMENT. NOTICE 10 STUCK HOLDERS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-samual divided of FOUR PER. CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State tares, payable on and after NC vember 20, 1866. Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting divid-inds are to be had at the office of the Company, No. 23 S. THIRD street. DO2 30. THOMAS T. FIRTH. Treasurer.

THOMAS T. FIRTH. Treasurer.

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noi6-1m S. E. corner Water and C. FOX'S FARINA CRACKERS. Fresh Crackers of this unrivaled Brand always on hand and for sale in bbls. and 3; bbls., by ALDRIUH, JERKES & CARY. 18, 22 and 22 Letitia street, Brituaive Agents. Brituaive Agents. 10.000 Cans FBESH PEACHES, WINSLOW berries. Authoroms, dc., in store and for sale, whole-sale or retail, by M. S. SPILLIN, N. W. carner Arch and Righth.

DRIED FBUIT.- Very handsome pared peaches, uppared do. dried apples, in store and for sale by M F. SPILLIN, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth. BUCK WHEAT. BUCK WHEAT. - 5,000 lbs, of the relebrated Silver Flint Buckwheat, in store and for sale by M. F. SPILLIN, Tea Dealer and Grocar. N. W. correr Arch and Eighth.

N KW RAI: INSAND FIGS-Superior new Layer Raisins and choice Eima Figs. for sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. corper arch and Eighth streets.

Rev. Lyman Abbott was the next speaker. He said

There are three things which the South

the negro after he had put on the blue coat and brass buttons of the soldier, and entered the service in defence of the Union. He also related some anecdotes illustrative of the Southern opposition to negro education.and the persecutions consequent thereon of those who went South as teachers. A clergyman had expressed great indignation because the young niggers went about the streets singing "John Brown's body the streets singing "John Brown's body is marching on." Well, we are all march-ing an-our souls are marching on. We have now on the Supreme Bench one who will support these ideas of freedom and ed-

ucation. [Applause.] England had her Howard, honored for his extensive philan-thropy. America also has her Howard, who on the battlefield showed himself the brave soldier, and now in peace has taken the management of the Freedmen's Bureau -not coldy, but with all the warmth of a generous affection. [Applause.] He referred in terms of approbation to Judge Bond, and said it was the bondmen that need him. We have also here the people, and they are with us too. He concluded with an appea for contributions in aid of the Freedr Commission, and said that an effort was to be made in its bohalf in the churches on the

unto God be all the praise for this freedom. The syeaker alluded to the gallant deeds of

separated from education. The only objection that can be urged

vote, but to vote as often as he pleases

The Freedmen's Bureau has furnished

been planted in Southern Sections. There

are now already five hundred teachers in

the field, and the number will soon be in

creased to seven hundred. It has stimula-

Thisspeaker was greatly applauded. Rev. Robert J. Parvin's Speech.

can Freedmen's Union Commission.'

soon as his appointment to this position was

Rev. Robert J. Parvin was next intro-

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arts and sciences.

Under its auspices schools have

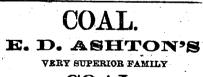
approaching Thanksgiving day.

Address of General Howard. When this distinguished Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau came forward, there was a perfect turnult of applause which lasted some time. When quiet was restored he said, that for the last flew minutes there was a struggle in his heart as to the manne in which he should commence his remarks. He was afraid that whatever he might say would be considered an arrogation, in con-sequence of the position he occupies. The object of these Northern benevolent associa-tions is not to subserve our personal interests. The necessity of education is admitted on all hands. The people of the South have been educated wrong. The work of correcting this evil has just commence i. correcting this evil has just commence i. What has been done? At the last report we had 150,000 scholars at the regularly organized schools. This has, to some ex-tent, been done by the colored pe-ple themselves. Take Arkansas, for instance. In that State alone 100,000 color $\epsilon$ d people have paid four dollars a piece toward the work of edu-cation. The interest taken by the colored becople is astonishing. In referring to difpeople is astonishing. In referring to dif-ferent places where schools had been estab-lished, he spoke of the college on the top of Lookout Mountain, which name was hailed with applause. A gentleman had paid for y thowsand dollars to establish a college there, from which, as in other places, the point whites were not excluded. [Laughter and

applause.] The teachers sent into the Southern connectivy should be Christian teachers. They a e the only ones that will wear. We want those who are not afraid to sacrifice life itself; those who are willing to live and die for Christ's sake. It is said we mix up religion too much with this subject. This is no the case. In the South we have obstacles to meet and overcome that are unknown to the people of the North. In saying this he had no party feeling. If Christian people are not werking with this organization, let them work in just such manner as they prefer. In some sections of the South the negroes were extremely ignorant. In others, as in New Orleans, they were as intelligent and apt to learn as the whites. Public sentiment in the South had been opposed to the education of the negro; but that sentiment is gradually changing. That change must be encouraged. He had seen / planters who were bitterly opposed to education, but who now say send us teachers; the negroes will not stay with and work for us without them.

And this feeling is increasing to such a de-gree that ere long he who attempts to run a plantation without a school-house upon it will attempt an impossibility. [Applause.] They now say, send us teachers—send the

amid laughter and applause. The last speaker was General Muzzey who was likewise frequently applauded. OOAL.



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