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Speech by Hon. John R. French, in the African Church at Edenton, N. C., on the evening of June 18, 1867.

I would come to this great audience to- the rear. devotion, to which no one class of your mountains is rich with gold. people may claim the exclusive honor.

unnecessary, foolish, and wicked war upon a rightful and beneficent government; work, work. but not so did it seem to them, for they THE GREAT WANT OF NORTH CAROLINA, believed they were fighting for home and its cherished idols. [Applause.] I have seen the devotion of your women to these soldiers and their cause, stripping their houses of the comforts of home, that they might relieve camp and hospital somewhat of their rigors. A devotion so earnest and self-forgetting, that it is unexampled in the history of the world save only by the like angelic ministrations of the women of the North.

I have seen the suffering of the colored people through these years of desolation. Such poverty-yet no repining! Such abuse-but not a hand lifted in revenge! Trusting as the sparrow, and forgiving as charity itself. Forgetting all the bitter past, and eagerly gazing for the rising future. Anxious above all else to show men and Heaven how grateful they are for this great boon of freedom, and earnestly seeking the path of duty in the midst of the great responsibilities which have so suddenly fallen upon them. all coming time to their honor it shall be told how well the colored people of this land, as well as thousands of the whites here, alas! that we may not say all, met the great changes of this eventful period, Bress the good Lord.

white men of North Carolina. Men, who, because they were true to the government of their fathers, true to the teachings of their whole life, as well as the lessons of all history, were obliged to fly their homes and for months in your swamps and forests hide away from their crazed fellow-men, more ferocious than the wild beasts. The world knows little of the sufferings and wrongs of the Union men Carolina equal rights before the law, and of the South through the years of this especially equal protection before the the result of this lack of schools in North terrible war. | That's so, that's so.]

But I came here to-night to stir none of these bitter memories. I would let bye-gones be bye-gones, and in view of the common ruin that has overtaken all classes, forgiving and trying to forget, turn all eyes from the past to the future. The black cloud of storm and war has an anomalous, discontented, restless, half- save 340 were American born; and the passed over, the sun has broken out and way condition between slavery and free- total number in North Carolina, white now the bow of promise spans the fleeing blackness. A half million of graves furrow the land; the noblest and bravest blood of the nation, North and South; in their midst we would indulge in no word of crimination; their precious dust consecrates the earth and makes every acre of our wide domain sacred soil; with something of that brave love of country and high devotion to duty with which zenship. These new duties will touch corn is not much with us—none ever for they went to their graves, let us accept new springs of life in them, and they will market; then between the weavel and the the work they have left for us. [Ap- rise rapidly to a full appreciation of their rust, of late years, wheat has been light; plause.

With these memories and scenes about us, these broken families, these desolated homes, these sorrowing hearts whose grief cannot be uttered, with the thunderings of God's voice scarcely yet lost in the retreating echoes of the last battle-fields, in the discussion of the mighty questions pressing for your decision. would play with no figures of speech, or flights of rhetoric, idle fustian here, but would talk straight forward in plain speech, as an honest man to honest men.

[Applause.]

THE RESOURCES OF NORTH CAROLINA. Fellow-citizens of North Carolina, you have indeed a great State-great in territory-for you extend for more than five hundred miles from the sea to the mountains. Great in Agricultural resources. Corn, the great staple of food for man and beast, is a bountiful crop in all your Wheat flourishes in more than half your white, and was indeed a blasting blight Carolina a civil government, based upon Wheat flourishes in more than nair your winte, and was indeed the State. Why counties. Fruit in all its luscious variety, upon every interest of the State. Why and one that will bring us these several from the fig and pomegranate of the should we turn reluctantly from it? tropics to the apple of high temperate The rather let us dig its grave so deep, political reforms to which I have alluded.

zones, has its very home here. And the and roll so big a stone upon it that no How are we to establish such a govern-North Carolina, Rice and cotton, great of the house.] Freedom! North Caroli- are weak-but, through parties we may articles of food and raiment, staples of us was planted in the cause of freedom. build States. commerce, flourish in broad tracts of the The Quakers, driven from Virginia by State. While the great coast-belt of pine the oppressions of the religious bigotry A residence of three years in your State forest is rich with its peculiar products. of that proud Colony, came to the woods has made me somewhat acquainted with The geographical position of North Carolina that they might here the circumstances of your people—the lina ensures rare agricultural advantages; build a State where men could worship sacrifices of these past years, your suffer- and Heaven has been no less bounteous God according to the dictates of their ings and your needs. And I come here to you in the bestowal of the means for own conscience. Amid such holy pur- Machine-which is, strictly speaking, an American into-night not for the purpose of arraying making you a great and prosperous Man- poses were the foundations of North any one class of your citizens against ufacturing people. On all your rivers of Carolina laid. But the sons proved unanother, but in sincere pity and sympathy the interior and western sections, is al- worthy of such freedom-loving sires, and with all classes, would by counsel and most unrivalled water-power, and all now Freedom was obliged to gather up her appeal seek the good of all. Those were flowing idly to the sea. Weldon, upon shining robes and flee away. But now inspired, as well as sublime words of the Roanoke, furnishes a site for a manu- the fair goddess returns, with forgiveness Abraham Lincoln, when in his last in- facturing town unequalled propably on in her heart, her pleasant face lifted with augural, he said if called on further to this Continent; yet an old grist will, and the light of new hopes, and bringing ten prosecute the war, he should go forward perhaps a single saw, represents the city thousand blessings in her train. Open in the path of duty "with charity for all, which long ago should have left Lowell, wide all your gates! and let her in! and malice toward none." In that spirit and Lawrence, and Manchester, far in [Great applause.] She comes with bles-

white, God has alike cast you all into the richer in mineral wealth than yours? her room; and she will make North furnace of trial and affliction. Your for- Remember the iron and coal of the Deep | Carolina what God designed she should tunes are interwoven; whatever elevates River country; these two minerals, in be when He built her mountains and fillor degrades the one class, elevates or de- inexhaustible beds of superior quality, ed their vaults with uncounted wealth, grades both. The last five years have and in close proximity. The very facts when he spread her shining plains and Nason & Foster, Agts. New Berne, N.C. brought suffering and poverty to you all which have given England her wealth furrowed through them the great rivers. -a common ruin rests upon the State. and power and greatness among the na- A queenly State, chief smong her sisters, Aye, and these years have been made tions. Then farther westward you have the home of freemen, a pillar of liberty, memorable by deeds of sacrifice and lotty fine beds of copper, and the slope of your a fountain of happiness and prosperity.

But better than all, more valuable than I have seen your young men, your no- all, you have an abundance of Labor; for blest and best, the beloved of the house- it is labor, God-ordained and honorable, hold, the hope of the commonwealth, the which gives value to fields, and waterglory of the State, without a murmur go power, and mines. The State which posforth to the battle-field; and amid its sesses all these native resources is not the storm of iron hail not one of all these prosperous one, but the State that posregiments that thus went forth brought a sessing them has also labor in abundance shadow of dishonor upon the fair fame of | and the skill to bring them together. their mother State. They fought brave- North Carolina has a million of people, ly; as I and many of you believe, in an every man and woman a free one, [great applause, and every one anxious for

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

citizens, you have one great want, a want sings can be made of practical value. You want government, republican govtrials and such anxiety, you the children property. [Applause.] in an hour of frenzy have torn down. The ruins are all about you, column and arch promiseuously heaped. Confidence you will not have in one another; capital will not seek investment here; labor cannot find employment, until you have again government, law and order; not a military government, the government of the bayonet, directed by a single man; not a provisional, neither a territorial government, but a government springing from the people of the State, all classes heartily co-operating in its support and sharing its burdens and its protection; a government in fraternal sympathy with the Federal Government, that you may feel its strong arms of succor and protection beneath you, bearing you upward in the new and glorious career which now opens before you. Is there any man of these I have seen the suffering of the Union hundreds, black or white, who doesn't say that civil government is to-day the grand want of North Carolina? Not Then so far we are agreed: Ap-

> that shall secure to every citizen of North amen to that, and so will every thought- 21 years of age, who could not read and ful white man. Slavery has been abol- write, there were found 5,806; in Maine, hope or desire for its restoration. Then in New Hampshire, 3,009; and all these will you make contented freemen of these chiefly foreigners. In North Carolina, of

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Now, fellow-citizens, what do we wan

such class of citizens? Oh! Men of read and write, was 368,971. North Carolina! Be wise in this day of One day a South Carolina planter, on your grand opportunity, close in with his annual way to the White Mountains these terms of Congress, follow the lead- accosted a New Hampshire farmer by the ings of Providence, for once be in har- road side, as to his crops. "What do parties purchasing is my line. mony with the spirit of the age and the you raise here in New Hampshire?" drift of American politics, and welcome "We have no crops to brag of," replied these freedmen to the full rights of citi- the honest farmer. "Season's so short responsibilities and in all the relations of oats and potatoes do pretty well, and society begin to develop a vigorous man- generally, we have a good crop of hay.

pend upon it he will be a fast learner. character of her free schools. [Amen.] Slavery was not only a wrong to the black man, but it brought no blessing to the agree with me that we want in North

sings for all; she brings life and health night. [Amen! Amen!] Black men and And what State in all the thirty-six is and prosperity; give her welcome; give

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And you want government here, fellowtheir equal political rights, but by its legislation to secure and protect labor, to succor and develop your native resources, to give employment to your citizens, bring in capital, encourage immigration. No man will say nay to that.

MORE EQUITABLE TAXATION. And you want a government here that shall give you a more just and equitable system of taxation. Taxes must neces-But with all these blessings, fellow- sarify be high for many years. There has been a great deal of dancing, and that must be supplied before these bles- now it remains to pay the fiddlers. In North Carolina taxes rest too heavily upon industry and business; and the poor Dress Goods, Buttons ernment, civil government. The fair men here who pay five dollars poll tax temple of justice and law and order which | will agree with me that their tax should your fathers reared through so many be less and the burden rolled more upon

> FREE AND UNIVERSAL EDUCATION. And you want a government in North Carolina that shall give you a system of free schools, supported by the property of the State, and open to every child alike, rich and poor, white and black. [Bless the good Lord!] It is a shame that North Carolina has done so little in the way of educating her people, and that thousands of her white children have been permitted to grow up without the opportunity of learning the simplest rudiments of an English education.

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"Not much of an object to live here in Have you a child who has reached the New Hampshire," replied the South Carproper age to learn to walk, what do you olina gentleman. The Yankee's pride was do? Keep it in the cradle and continue a little nettled, and pointing to a school to rock it because it cannot walk? If you house, hard by, from which a score of treat it in that manner you may keep it shouting boys were just bouncing, added, in the cradle until it is a dozen years old, "I forget to tell you of one of our crops, and even then will have nothing but a sir; we raise men in New Hampshire." great baby. But take it out of its cradle [Shouts of applause.] Now, North Carand show the little fellow how; pick it up olina wants to join New Hampshire in when it falls and set it on its way again, this business of raising men. ["Yes!" and in a little while the baby will learn "Yes!"] Free Schools are a crying need how, and its muscles will strengthen by of the State. It is an old truth that the use, and it will not only walk, but soon stability of a free government can only trouble mother by "running away." be found in the general intelligence of [Laughter and applause.] So with the the people, and the honor and prosperity negro; true he is unused to freedom and of the North Carolina that is now rising the duties of citizenship, but give him a from the ashes and desolation of war, will few rudimental lessons, and you may de- depend greatly upon the number and

Now, a majority of this great meeting

grape, perhaps the most profitable of trump may ever awaken it to resurrect ment? To secure political results men fruits, grows no where else so well as in tion. ["Glory to God!" from all parts act through parties—as individuals, we (To be concluded in our next.)

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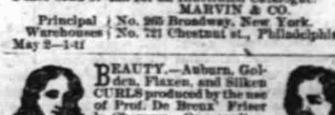
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