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The above is the generally accepted
title of one of the most beniâcent organi-
zations of the different departments of zations of the different departments of
the United States Government. Its obof our goverament towards those afflicted y the late war is fully exemplified by
its operations.. It was established by an
ct of Congress approved March 3d; 1865 , under the title of "A Bureau of Refu-
gees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands." Major General O. O. Howard was subse first circular is dated May 15 . It an The location of his Bureau. Circular No ordination and official duty, in conneetion with the charitable, industrial and edudoned lands then under cultivation b freedmen, at least until he growing crops and justly remunerated. Circular No
, May 29, is a special call for a meeting
of oflcers and teachers of freedmen in the of offlcers and teachers of freedmen in the
Department of Washington. Crrcular
No 5 , May 30; con+ains rules and regulations for assistant commissioners,
mong which are a provision for adjustng difficulties which would not be set thed equitably for the colored men in th
courts, amd a guaranty of the freedom
the blacks in choosing their own employ ers and making voluntary agreements.-
Order No. 110 of the War Department
June 6, directs all officers of the Treas ury and all military officers to turn ove o the Freedmen's Bureau.' Circular No
, June 13, directs the assistant commin
ioners to make estimates of the supplie needed for the coming quarter, and al-
lows teachers to purchase rations on the
same terms as commissioned officers, instead of receiving them gratis as hither
to. Transportation and quarters are als
provided for. Circular No. 8, June 20 ixes the ration for refugees and freed-
men. Circular No. 9 , July 6 , prohibits
the transportation of refugees except and then only by the requisition of the
Commissioner. Circular No. 10, July 11, provides for monthly reports of refu
gees and freedmen, for land and schoil
reports, and rosters of all officerss and civilians on duty. Circular No. 11, Jul
12, conveys instructions to assistant com
missioners and other officers. Circula No. 12, July 14, directs the agents o
he Bureau to co-operate with the Army
and Navy Claim Agency of the Sanitary Commission, which desires to extend its
gratuitous services oo colored soldiers and
their families. Circular No. 13, being prematurely issued, was ressinded.
is sapenseded by No. 15. Circular N
14, Aug. IV, contans. Instructions
medical and other officers. Circular $\cdot$ N 15, Sept. 12, defines what is meant b
abandoned landsand what by confiscated When any assistant commissioner is satcation, sale, or otherwise, he will formall claimants. Accurate lists are therefor
to be kept, and monthly reports made lands under the control of the commi
sioners. As much of them is to be apart as is needed for the immediate u
of loyal refugees and freedmen, selectin
these which most clearly belong to the keeping of the Bureau. The steps for
recovering abandoned lands to be take by those whe are pardoned by the Presi
dent are prescriked. Evidence of specia
pardon, or the prescribed oath of amnes ty, as the case may be, must be forwarded with proof of title to the assistant
commissioners. The same restriction in regard to the surrender of lands under
caltivation is imposed as in circular No. 3

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 certain tenure. As long as the "institution" existed in this country; and was up held by our government, the system in
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Even in the Conservative party, the sg Even in the Conservative party, the sys-
tem has many foes ; and it is not nnlikely
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abolition, will, before the close of abolition, will, before the close of ne
jeat, be pushed to their consummation.

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n your enterprise to establish an organ your enterprise to establish an organ
for the colored citizens of North Carolina, I wish to send you, for my first con-
tribution, the following plain-spoken let-
ter from an honest Judge, and member

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