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I have examined your
I am not aware of a business in
the New South and I think one of the
most signs about it is the fact that
the ~~white~~ people are beginning to join
the church. I have followed the legisla-
tion and legal decisions of the South
very carefully since 1865, during fifteen
years of which I was at the bar as far
as the New South and my opinion is that so
far as any regard for equal rights is con-
cerned, the New South is very little
better than the old one. Mr. Leubler's
"Silent South" is a silent humbug and
always will be silent. There has always
been a part of the South who did not
quite agree with what the others did
but they had not remonstrated, much
less resisted and are steadily growing less

The gain that has been made has been by the constant pressure of Northern opinion and more or less shown of discrimination to submit.

While your investigations to my mind stop far short of what is justly required, they seem to show the direction in which the association of colored men should work in order to secure ~~these rights~~ the recognition of their rights. If the cases of imprisonment on trivial charges, the selling to pay judgments for cost and in thousands other phases of the ~~to~~ semi-slavery which has by law been established ~~therein~~ were systematically collected, summarized and formalized, it would do more for the real enfranchisement of the race than any thing else I know of. I do not look for any recognition of