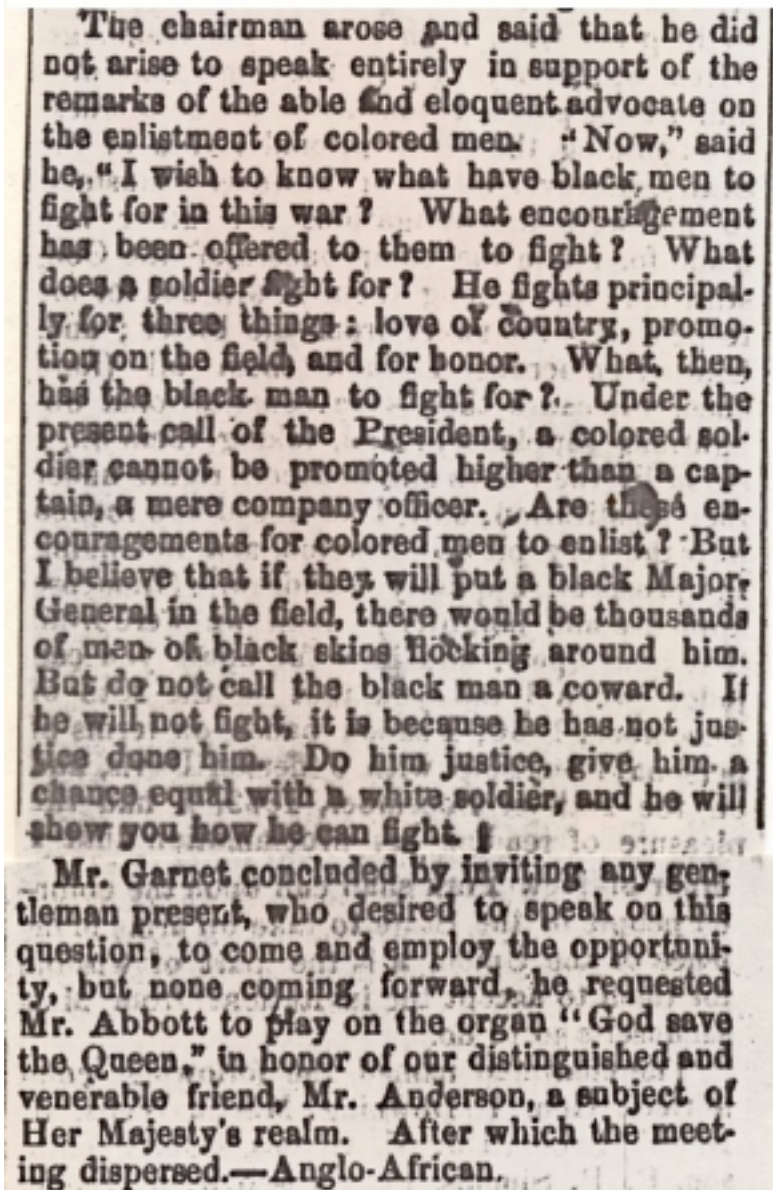


The chairman arose and said that he did not arise to speak entirely in support of the remarks of the able and eloquent advocate on the enlistment of colored men. "Now," said he, "I wish to know what have black men to fight for in this war? What encouragement has been offered to them to fight? What does a soldier fight for? He fights principally for three things: love of country, promotion on the field, and for honor. What, then, has the black man to fight for? Under the present call of the President, a colored soldier cannot be promoted higher than a captain, a mere company officer. Are these encouragements for colored men to enlist? But I believe that if they will put a black Major-General in the field, there would be thousands of men of black skins flocking around him. But do not call the black man a coward. If he will not fight, it is because he has not justice done him. Do him justice, give him a chance equal with a white soldier, and he will show you how he can fight.

Mr. Garnet concluded by inviting any gentleman present, who desired to speak on this question, to come and employ the opportunity, but none coming forward, he requested Mr. Abbott to play on the organ "God save the Queen," in honor of our distinguished and venerable friend, Mr. Anderson, a subject of Her Majesty's realm. After which the meeting dispersed.—Anglo-African.



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