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Easton, Talbot County, Md., October 17, 1863.

No. 44. ness, without an additional charge.

War Department. Provost Marshal General's Office, ? Washington, D. C., July 19, 1863.

Circular, No. 53. Any person claiming exemption, on the ground !

The time when he came into the United shall be exempt," is published and will kereafter DR. C. M. JACKSON, Phila'd, Pa. Why did God send to me this lot Sales, and where he has resided since that date : govern : beter roted in any other State:

State, in the meantime suspending any action on the case until the decision of the State Department be made. The certificate of the State physitiaent shall in such case be considered evsleper of the fact whether the person is, or is not,

effect to military duty. JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

War Department. Provost Marsha: General's Office.? Washington, June 24, 1863. Circular, No. 33.

regulations in Regard to Substitues. 1st. Any person enrolled and drafted may, at ant to the Board of Enrollment of the District a which he resides, a substitute.

decramed by the Euroling Board in the manner ascribed for examining recruits. is in the service of the United States. (Form 10, against as a deserter."

th. And when he shall have so enlisted, and ported to the Provost Marshal for duty, the hard shall give the person who has furnished + esubstitute a certificate of exemption (accordag to Form 31, in Regulations for the govern- Washington, D. C., July 12, 1863. nest of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal Genal) setting forth that the person is "not propis subject to do military duty during the time which he was drafted . by reason of haring furnished an acceptable substitute."

ich. Every substitute, who shall have enlisted I reported to the Provost Marshal, shall be add subject to all pains and penalties for deserother soldiers, and the person who has furnishd the substitute shall not be responsible for the acts of the substitute, committed after he shall have enlisted and reported to the Provost Mardal for duty, as required in the preceding para-

tith. The Board of Enrolment will give pub will, between such hours on every day, up to the at a rendezvous, hear propositions for substities, and examine persons so offering.

7th. All persons who may be drafted and who desire to present substitutes, shall give noing his name, residence, age, and stating wheth-The is an alien or citizen.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. FIRST DISTRICT MARYLAND. Easton, July, 1863.

Men Wanted for the Invalid Corps. Only those fait aful soldiers who, from wounds? of the hardships of war, are no longer fit for same as her officers and men of the United this Bureau:

which may be due for services. The following uniterm has been adopted for "The right of a widow who is aged or infirm, member of Sherman's relebrated by and unolders and men of the Invalid Corps: trefacers of infantry.

ens, but worked on dark blue velvet. a stepe one half inch wide, with space beand of three-eighths of an inch.

forage cap -Presen, regulation. FOR EXLISTED MEN .- Jacket - Of sky- for her support."

Trewsers-Present regulation, sky-blue. orage cap-Present regulation.

and or an arm; and the least effective. Boards of Enrolment." beloding those who have lost a foot or leg, to Boards of Enrolment will, in this case release are will be armed with swords.

als and other public buildings; and as a clerks on the labor of the latter for their support. erties, etc. If found necessary they may be "signed to forts etc.

danssion to the Invalid Corps, viz: 1. That the applicant is unfit for service in the ready in the service."

That he is fit for the duties, or some of them, port and is arrested as a deserter.

That, if not now in the service, he was "The 13th section of the Enrolling act de 1. That he is meritorious and deserving.

which the applicant is a resident. JOHN. FRAZIER, Jr,

Capt. Provest Mart: SPEAR'S PURE SAMBUCI WINE

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War Department. Provost Marshal General's Office, ? Washington, D. C. July 27, 1863.

Circular No. 57. The following "Opinion," in relation to that alienage, shall file before the Board an affida- part of section 2 of the Enrolment act, which says "where there are two or more sons of aged 1st. That he is an alien, and setting forth the or infirm parents subject to draft, the father, or GERMAN BITTERS,

In That he has never declared his intention . "The only son of aged and infirm parents that he has never declared his intention . "The only son of aged and infirm parents that where the United States, and has dependent, &c., is absolutely exempt; but where the United States, and has dependent, &c., is absolutely exempt; but where the United States, and has dependent, &c., is absolutely exempt; but where there are two sons, both are subject to draft un. Debility. Disease of the Kidneys, and all dis-The affidavit to be supported by any proof the til an election is made by the parent, and the eases arising from a disordered liver or stomach, name of the one elected should be removed such as constipation, inward piles, fullness or to the Board is satisfied that the party from the list. After the draft is made the per- blood to the head, accidity of the stomach, naucianang exemption is fully entitled thereto, un sons drafted are no longer 'subject to draft' but sea, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness or Through devious paths his chosen ones by the act of Congress, they will discharge him to duty, and a parent cannot secure the practical weight in the stomach, sour cructations, sinkdraft. But if not satisfied, they shall refer exemption of two sons from military duty by mg or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swim- Whilst the fair Canaan of their love the case, with the allidavit, through the Provost waiting until one is drafted, and then electing to ming of the head, hurried and difficult breathing. Marshal General, for decision by the Department exempt him. JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General

> War Department. Provost Marshal General's Office.

Washington, D. C., September 12, 1863. Circular No. 82. The following Opinion of Col. Joseph Holt, of evil, and great depression of spirits. And Then at the Gentile judgment-seat Judge Advocate General, is published for the in- will positively prevent yellow fever, bilious feformation and guidance of all others of this Bu- ver. &c., they contain no Alcohol or Bad Whis-

key! They will cure the above diseases in nine-In the case of drafted men who, having failed ty-nine cases out of a hundred. to report, are arrested, and then claim to pay commutation or furnish substitutes.

"Under the 13th section of the Enrolment act, [purely vegetable.] hosts of ignorant Quacks it is clear that a party drafted, and wishing to and unscrupulous adventures, have opened uptime, on or before the time at which he is furnish a substitute or pay the commutation, on suffering humanity the flood gates of Nosthered to report at a rendezvous, obtain and pre must do so on or before the day fixed for his ap- trums in the shape of poor whiskey, vilely compearance.' The privilege expires with that day, pounded with injurious drugs; and christened If he fails to report himself and is arrested as a Tonics. Stomachics and Bitters. I. The substitute must be in every respect deserter, he has still the right to go before the Beware of the innumerable array of Alcoholmaide for the military service, which shall be Board of Enrolment, and prove that he is not ic preparations in plethoric bottles and big belliable to do military duty;' but if, on hearing his bed kegs, under the modest appellation of Bit- Nay, rather let us be like him, claim to exemption, he is held to be liable, he ters which instead of carring, only aggravate Every substitute, after being examined cannot escape personal service. He is, also, un disease, and leave the disappointed sufferer in Till he shall stoop to lift us up adapproved by the Enrolling Board, shall en | der such eireumstances, subject to be proceeded despair.

JAMES B. FBY. Provost Marshal General.

War Department. Provost Marshail General's Office. ? Circular No. 41.

To answer inquiries made to this office, it is' 1st. Any drafted person paying \$300, under

section 13 of the Enrolment act, is thereby exempt from further liability under that draft, but not from any subsequent draft. 2d. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute, is exempt from military service

for the period for which said substitute is mustered into the service. 3d. A substitute, once mustered into the service, cannot be drafted while in service. 5th. Men who, on the 3d of March, 1863.

were in the military service of the United! States, as substitutes, under the draft of 1862. time when the drafted men are ordered to report for whom they were substitutes are hable to of the diseases induced by exposure and, privadraft of last year.

service who have been or may be drafted. JAMES B. FRY

Provost Marshal General. War Department. Provost Marshal General's Office.? Washington, D. C., August 27, 1863.

Circular No. 78. the field duty will be received in this Corps The following Opinions of Colonel Joseph] Honor. Eulistments will be for three years Holt, Judge Advocate General, are published takes sooner discharged. Pay an allowances for the information and guidance of all officers of your Hooffand's German Bitters has saved my

States Infantry; except that no premiums or With regard to the residence of a widow who ed for by numbers of my comrades, some wil not invalidate any pensions or bounties two sons, subject to draft, exempted.

to have one of her two sons subject to draft, ex- | der the immediate command of Ca. B. B. Ay-FOR OFFICERS.-Frock coat-Of sky blue empted, does not depend, under the law, on the res. Through the exposure attends pon my with dark blue velvet collar and cuffs; in place of her residence. The act imposes no such arduous duties, I was attacked in November last ? der respects, according to the present pattern restriction. Such a mother's claim to be sup with inflamation of the lungs, and was for sev-Shoulder straps - According to present regulation of the son to furnish such support, are recog by great debility, heightened by an attack of disnized as resting on sympathies inseperable from entery. I was then removed from the White Pastaloons-Of sky blue cloth, with double the race and hanorable to it, and which are to House, and sent to this city on board the Stea-

are cavairy jacket, to come well down on firm parents subject to draft, not of one house up again.

form effective field duty, may be transfer- more sons of aged or infirm parents subject to ! Medical Inspectors. Surgeons in charge of title the parent or parents to elect one of them who are most efficient and able bodied, and him or her, on behalf of either of the other sons. epable of performing guard duty etc., etc., will This would probably protect the Government better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I cipation.

companies of the Second or Third Battalions; to, require the affidavit suggested by the Judge Advocate General.

The duties will be chiefly to act as provost In the case of parents baving one son in the and garrisons for cities; guards for hos- army, and one at home, and are not dependent

Acting Assistant Provost Marshals General one at home, and are not dependent on his labor "If parents have one son in the army, and authorized to appoint Officers of the Regular for their support, the son at home cannot be exthee, or of the Invalid Corps, to administer empted. The right of aged or infirm parents to comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. nath of enlistment to those men who have elect which of two sons shall be exempt, exists impletely fultilled the prescribed conditions of only when both of these sons are subject to draft. which is certainly not the case when one is al-

In the case of a drafted man who fails to re-

clares that a deserter of this class, when arrestfor enlistment or further information apply trial by court-martial, unless upon proper show-packed, by express. Board of Enrolment shall relieve him from the Arch St. draft.' The language indicates clearly the disposition to be made of the party, and also recognizes his right, if he wishes it, to appear before the Board of Enrolment, and insist upon his ex-JAMES B. FRY, emption.

J. RASIK

sep 12-tf Provost Marshal General. MOR Cheap Goods call on

Should your nearest druggist not have the ar- the Constitution? Why do these gentlemen ob- plow who would have disdained to be se seen at have no idea of the amount of excitement; the ticle, do not be put off by any of the intoxicat- ject to that? Why do they taunt us with radi- it four months ago, or before the exodus of the people will rise en masse." I patted him on the

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Of helplessness and pain?" The mother smoothed the dark brown curls From off the aching brow: "My son, we ask God of his ways. But he replies not now. Were led for many a day. Beyond the desert lay."

sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of He sighed upon his pillow back; vission, dots or webs before the sight, fever and She took the Word of God. pall pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration. And read how through the Holy Land vellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the ! The Saviour's tired feet trod; side, back, chest limbs, &c., sudden flushes of How in the garden low he knelt. heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings Bowed underneath our woes. Stood kingly 'mid his foes.

lis sacred forehead scarred and torn, His holy love reviled. His heavy cross borne up the hill; "Ab, think of this my child!" popularity of Hoofland's German Bitters, And how, while rocks asunder rent, And skies were veiled in night, He stooped to lift one dying soul From darkness into light.

> · My child, he bore for you and me That load of pain and scorn; And shall we murmur at the cross Which our faint hearts have born? And suffer joyfully. His glorious face to see."

- Child at Home.

SPEECH OF GEN. H. II. GOLDSBOROUGII AT ELKTON.

the most eminent Clergymen. Lawyers. physicians and Citizens, testifying of their own perfollowing extracts taken from a speech made by institution, when it effects every man in the taken from Union men, and never a murmur sonal knowledge, to the beneficial effects and Gen. H. H. Goldsborough, at Elkton, Cecil co.. community? We all have equal rights at the went up from one of them; but the moment you on the 6th inst. We very much regret not being able to publish the whole of it, but our lim- am willing and auxious to submit it to the peo- on men, he goes mourning all over the land, cryited space will not admit. There are home ple, because I know that emancipation here ing "my nigger, my nigger." [Great laughter.] truths uttered in it, and the picture of some of strikes an effectual blow at this rebellion. I am They have not one word for their country, but our rebel sympathizers so clearly delineated that sword, but for dealing it blows at the baliot-box. These black men have been taken in order to the "wayfaring man" need not err in making and in every conceivable mode which will tend save the honest white laborer. The President a choice between Goldsborough, the Uncondi- to its effectual suppression. [Great applause.] and his Cabinet wisely foresaw that the moment tional Union candidate, the friend to free labor. Why is my friend Maffit opposed to Emanci- the country was drained of the loyal laboring to elevating the laboring man to a higher sphere letter to show that it would be had policy for be completely in the hands of these aristocratic We call the attention of all having relations in life and an opponent to treason in all its forms; Maryland. One of the gentlemen who preceed. Secessionists; they would control everything; he notice, after a draft has been made, that they and whose terms of service since expired, are or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoof and Maffit, who advocates slave labor, which ed me very foreibly contlasted the condition of they would invite Jefferson Davis and his conot liable to the present draft; but the persons land's German Bitters' will cure nine-tenths continues to encourage rebellious spirits and has the Free and the Slave States. A man only horts into Maryland to desolate its fair fields; for whom they were substitutes are liable to of the diseases induced by exposure and, prival a tendency to keep the laboring man side by look at the difference between the condition of they might attempt to take the State out of the drafted, and furnished substitutes under the lished almost daily in the newspapers, on the side with the negro and under the tyranical in- Maryland and Pennsylvania, or between any oth. Union. But Father Abraham was a little too

arrival of the sick, it will be nouced that a very fluence of aristocrats: 6th. In serving the notice as required by large proportion are suffering from debility. Ev- "I regret, my fellow titizens, that there has roughly convinced that slavery is ruinous to any stons—and instead of making his call upon the free in writing to the Board of Eurollment that Circular No. 42, from this office, a reasonable ery case of that kind can be readily cured by been any division in the Union party. I labor agricultural community. It prevents the divis- white laboring men who had responded nobly atime to report shall, in each case, be granted Hoofland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting ed, with other gentlemen who were associated ion and sub-division of our landed property. It gain and again, he has made a call upon the by the Board of Enrolment to men in State from disorders of the digestive organs are speedi with me, to heal the difficulty that sprang up prevents the laboring man from acquiring real Secessionists, not in their own persons, but in the ly removed. We have no hesitation in stating between the two Conventions. I did so with an estate. It has its large landed estates with im- persons of their slaves. Instead of sacrificing our that, if these Bitters were frequently used a honesty and sincerity of purpose. I did so with mense numbers of negroes, their masters living laboring men, he has said "we will make the mong our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be the design of effecting a complete union; that we in an aristocratic elevated style, above the com- Secesh contribute to the war; we will make them might go forth into this contest with an undivi- mon, ordinary class of men. It engenders aris- contribute their means and their power for the We call particular attention to the fellowing ded front. Our Convention of the 16th of June tocratic feelings. Its tendency is not republican. purpose of suppressing the very rebellion that remarkable and well authenticated cure of one laid down its platferm, but forbore to make I know the where slavery predominates the they wish from their hearts may succeed," so any nominations, with the hope and expecta common! soring man is looked upon with con that they have been converted into agents for the of the nation's heroes, whose life to use his own ! tion that the other wing of the party would tempt. I have served it. As much aristoc- suppression of the rebellion. come up to the issue of Emancipation, and racy resides in the little proud country of Tabet "The President has announced, or will an-Messrs Jones & Erans:-Well, gentlemen.

prevent a division between the two wings.

"Under the 4th clause of 2d section of the Enumstances; and, accordingly, the physicians of the phys Men who are still in service and unable to rolment act, it is not necessary that the two or who had been working faithfully, though unagree that Emancipation shall be inaugurated; if then let aristocracy go, where perhaps it more the Government. successfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the you will not unite with us in a Convention; if properly belongs, to the region of the Southern Destroy the institution of slavery, and you draft, should be of one household in order to end dread Archer, trankly told side they could do no you will not agree that this question shall be chivarly and large cotton plantations. I want strike the most effectual blow at the rebellion. more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, submitted to the people; it you insist that it shall the fair fields of Maryland to be forever rid of [Appluse.] Emancipate the slaves in the Border ating authority to discharge to describe the exemption. The practical operation of this and to make such disposition of my limited be left in the hands of politicians, in the hands of this curse of slavery. [Great applause] aring authority to discharge, under existing clause is certainly open to abuses and frauds, and to make such disposition of my limited be left in the hands of politicians, in the hands of politicians, in the hands of politicians, in the hands of make such disposition, we want agitation, we in arms, for then those States are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies are forever lost to men who have heretofore controlled the destinies me and regulations, are forbidden to grant diswhich the Boards should guard against as best suited me at the hospital, Mr. Frederick Stein of Maryland; if you leave it to the people to dewant excitement on this question for the very the Southern Confederacy. It cannot exist
want excitement on this question for the very the Southern Confederacy. It cannot exist
want excitement on this question for the very the Southern Confederacy. It cannot exist
want excitement on this question for the very the Border States. Let Maryland dethe fit for service in the level of the recent of the level of the recent of the recen For the convenience of service of the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention, let the consequences of service the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention, let the consequences of service the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention, let the consequences of service the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention, let the consequences of service the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention, let the consequences of service the parent making the as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly on with our Convention. for the convenience of service, the men will election to accompany it with an affidavit that procure a bottle. From the time I commenced be what they may;" and it is in pursuance of long enough under political vassalage. The will then see Kentucky and Tennessee follow-long most efficient and able bodied, and being a second to be what they may; and it is in pursuance of long enough under political vassalage. The will then see Kentucky and Tennessee follow-long most efficient and able bodied, and being a second to be what they may; and it is in pursuance of long enough under political vassalage. The will then see Kentucky and Tennessee follow-long most efficient and able bodied, and being a second to be obtained to be seen preferred by taking them the gloomy shadow of death receded, and I am now, thank God for it getting before you to-day as the representative of Eman of slavery, has controlled this State. I know it nessee congratulating us on the noble position

State of efficiency, including those who have States, or within the jurisdiction of different from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen Emancipation. There is not a particle of truth primary and others. We want to be freed from ded to go for immediate Emancipation. That is primary and others, and the least offertive of the least offertive in the least offertive in the least of months: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virginian in that. I am here to deny any charge of that that controlling influence. The only reliet we the cry of the loyal men of Tennessee, because from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your in- sort, while I am nothere to advocate this scheme can obtain is at the ballot-box, where the people they saw the necessity for it and the necessity valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which in opposition to the mode prescribed by the or- are free to express their sentiments. What harm for deciding it at once without delay, for the salhas taken the place of vauge fears-to your ganic law of the land. I love, respect and re- can arise from it? Bitters will I owe the glorious privilege of again vere the law. My course in the Senate and We have already seen these smaller counties ly to free it from the Rebels. Why, the Rebels clasping to my bosom those who are dearest to elsewhere in public bodies is a sufficient guaran. stripped of their slaves. I have witnessed, per- have come into Tennessee without any compunetee for that. I am for observing all the forms of sonally, the effect produced by this state of tion of conscience and driven off whole droves the law. I am for putting away the system of things. I have seen men that would formerly of negroes. They have stolen the negroes there We fully concur in the truth of the above slavery, according to the mode prescribed in the ride by you with scornful lip and disdainful eye. by wholesale. statement, as we had despaired of seeing our Constitution, which requires the Legislature to now, when stripped of their slaves, at the plow- These gentlemen say that we steel them now. submit the question of calling a Convention to tail, with coat off, pursuing the peaceful avoca- We do no such thing. The authorities at Washthe people for their judgment and action, when tions of agriculture. [Applause.] They can ington, to save the labering man, have seen fit, liberation, before this institution is dispensed shake hands with him, putting themselves on a stary purposes. Before the officers of the Fedwith, if they deem it proper to call a Convention. platform which they would have disdained to oc | eral Government visited a certain county, a gen-Is there anything radical or immediate in that? cupy before. I speak as a slaveholder. I have tleman told me "if ever an officer comes here for See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON," Is it not consistent with the forms of law? Is it seen the change wrought in the little county of the purpose of taking our slaves, there certainly Price per bottle 75 cents, or half doz. for \$1.00. not exactly in pursuance of the requirements of Talbot. I have there seen, recently, men at the will be an insurrection; Mr. Goldsborough, you ing preparations that may be offered in its place calism, with being Aboltuonists, with designing black population under the invitation to enlist, shoulder and said, "Patience my friend; if you ed, shall be sent to the nearest military post for but send to us, and we will forward, securely to strike at the institution of slavery forcibly and offered by the military authorities. violently? It is because they do not desire to Why should not the blacks be taken for milita- will never hear anything more of resistance."have the question agitated at all. They desire ry purposes? Who objects to it? ["The Se- [Laughter.] "There is not mettle enough in to leave slavery as it is; they desire to leave the cesh." The Secesh, as my friend says; the ve- l'albot county, on the part of the Secessionists

peace men, or Constitutional Union men, or of Maryland, which makes a Convention and whatever designation you may choose to apply Emancipation its two cardinal principles.
to those with whom he is now associated, have "I appeal to my legislative record, and I say continually prevented the question of calling a that shows beyond all doubt or question that I Convention being submitted to the people, though have stood, from the commencement of this conit is required by the Constitution. The present troversy, a Union man without any conditions Constitution of the State requires that a call shall whatsoever, devoted to the Union framed by be submitted once in ten years. How does he Washington and his illustrious compeers, amf get over this requirement? Has he not sworn which is not to be superseded by any Confeder

Maryland, but distinctly says nobody has a right | weaken and destroy the bold yoemanry of the to decide the matter but slaveholders. ty have I superior to any other gentleman in this the purpose of protecting the laboring community.

people of Maryland? If that is not the very es | Who objects to it ? None but the Copperhead. port of the word. What right have the slave- to his patriotism. None others object to it. I hailot-box, and we are entitled to a voice in the touch one of these aristocrats, one of these Se-

it: I have seen it.

they can have ample time for reflection and de- give a nod of recognition to a laboring man and not to steal the negroes, but to take them for mil-

institution intact, so that if any revolution should ry men who are ready to object to anything that to resist even a single soldier, much less a posse." come, if at any future day Jefferson Davis should the Government does. The Government can- An officer afterwards came down there without succeed in his projects, they might be enabled, not make any proposition of any character to one single attendant and recruited over a hunthrough the instrumentality of slavery, as a which these gentlemen do not object. They dred negroes, I have not yet heard of insurrect most powerful lever, to put the State of Mary | cherish the institution of slavery; they know that tion there. who will supply the country trade at manufac- ject of these gentlemen. It has been illustrated they expect will yet rule over the fair fields of every quarter, beserching me to certify that they Mary land at some day, and then they hope by were loyal, which they shall never obtain unlets

will receive prompt attention. "My fellow citizens, I am not here to arraign the instrumentality of slavery to attach Mary the gentleman who stands before you as my land to that Confederacy. That is the motive of competitor. I will do him the justice to say that these gentlemen. We seek to strike them down he has managed the fiscal affairs of the State at the ballot-box. There is a great appeal, and with great prudence and propriety. I am not we insist upon it that the question of Emancipahere to deal with him as a man personally; I am ition shall be determined by the voters of Marynot here to deal with him officially; but I am land at the November election. If you shall e here to deal with him politicatly. He stands be- lect my friend Mr. Maffit, I, of course, cannot fore the people opposed to Emancipation, op- object; but I say you will elect an individual who posed to a Constitutional Convention, and I hold is pledged against a Convention and pledged a him to the record. Notwithstanding what may gainst Emancipation, however his friends may be said by the State Central Committee that rep- seek to place him in a different position. I beresent the Convention of June 23d; notwith Here they are now desirous of placing him on standing what may be promulgated by Mr. Maf. our platform, but the record stares him in the fit's friends and associates, I charge that he face. He will not, I am sure, as an honest man, stands pledged against a Convention, pledged a- consent to be placed in any other position. If gainst Emancipation. One follows as a conse- you desire Emancipation, if you desire a Conquence of the other; for if you have no Conven- | vention. you must give your votes to me as the tion how can you obtain Emancipation? The representative of the Unconditional Union party

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community, whether he owns a slave or not, or I have had the command of a camp at Easever did own a slave, or ever may own a slave? ton and I know well of what material substitutes I have no more control or authority at the ballot- are composed. They come from the laboring box than he has. We are all regarded as peers, class. Who are fighting the battles of this naas equals, when we come to deposit our votes .- tion to-day? The laboring man. Upon whom It is there that all classes are to be regarded it we fall the brunt, the weight and the responsibility desire a true expression of the will of the peo- of this great contest? The laboring men. I put ple. Who ever heard of a question of such vi- it to you it it is not a wise step, and one that tal importance being submitted only to one class should receive the approbation of every loval of citizens, and they consisting only of sixteen man in the land, to release our white laborers by thousand out of the seven hundred thousand calling the slaves to the field. [Applause.]sence of aristocracy. I do not understand the im- who prefers his negro to his country, his pocket We invite the attention of our readers to the holders alone to decide on the continuance of this have seen hundreds of slaves in Talbot country decision of this question. I. as a slaveholder, cessionists or peace men, or constitutional Uni-

er Free and any other Slave State, to be tho- wise for them-as he has proved on many occa-

would unite cordially with us, and, in that way, as in any other part of the State. I have known nounce, it to be a military necessity that these slaves should be taken. Loyal men sustain and When we again met we made a proposition | Since the commencement of this rebellion, support him, and I say no man is loyal who will for a conference with the other Convention - gentlemen have affected to treat the laboring men not surrender his slaves or any other property will not invalidate any papers or Issued. This is aged or infirm, and desires to have one of her whose names are appended, and who were fully We were distinctly told by them in the confer- with the utmost scorn and disdain, thinking they for this durpose. What need we care for the ence: "Gentlemen, we cannot recognize you: could control their votes and their opinions, and 16,000 slaveholders of the State as against you do not come here as the representatives of have sought to degrade them to the same level the rest of our population of 700,000? Are any regular party; and more particularly can with the slaves. There is the great evil of slave- the 16,000 to control? Among these 16,000 we not associate or affiliate with you, because ry; it degrades the white laboring man; it puts there are a great many loyal slaveholders. Ah, you wish to introduce the question of Emanci- him upon a level with the negro. Instead of el- my fellowertizens, it would amuse you to see pation." That was the great point of difference evating and ennobling labor, instead of dignify- how very loyal they all become as soon as they between the two Conventions, the one desiring ing and elevating it to that high standard to are stripped of their slaves; they turn out to be ported by one of her sons, and the moral obligation, the hospital. This was followed to inaugurate Emancipation, the other to post- which it is of right entitled in this free republican the most loyal citizens we have. [Laughter.] pone the consideration of the question-to evade land, where every man should stand as the peer Not long since a gentleman walking into my ofit. The latter presumed that the Union party and equal of every other, the institution of sla- fice and contested the point as to my loyalty and were in the hands of a few old fossils, who were very degrades the laborer; treats him with con- his, saying that he had lost his slaves and he were in the hands of a few old fossits, who were very degrades the hands of a few old fossits and the hands of lines. Should one of these two sons not be sub-the 20th of June, Since that time I have been nion party of this State saw that the policy of ter than the slave whom the master can control as loyal a man as I was. You see that we are ject to draft, the other cannot be exempted unless about as low as any one could be and still retain the President was a wise one, that it foreshad and direct as he pleases. But adopt Emancipa converting these gentlemen very rapidly by this his widowed mother is dependent on his tabor a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was ow I what would ultimately take place—wheth- tion, let these gentlemen see that they have to process. [Laughter.] I expect at the coming for her support? searchly able to swallow anything, and if I did er with compensation or without compensation depend on the laboring man or else come down election to receive the votes of most of these large let support that it would be the most effectual blow which and labor themselves, and then you introduce a gentlemen. They will be exceedingly loyal.—

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They will be travelling up to Baltimore for the could be given to this rebellion; and men so think | wholesome system into the State of Maryland. They will be travelling up to Baltimore for the I could not even keep a glass of water on my ing and feeling could, under no consideration, one that will elevate the laboring class, one that purpose of getting remuneration, and they will will improve the farming interest and makes us present petition after petition, signed by their

States, and that act will be worth 100,000 men well. I have seen the power which that politi- we have taken in Maryland. I saw a gentleman has of the First Battalian. Those of the people, instead of gradual emancipation there they intenhave gained to compare from the fraud of having more than one exemptance of the First Battalion. Those of the next tion claimed where the sons reside in different being permitted to rejoin my wile and daughter, State that we are for immediate, direct, forcible permitted to rejoin my wile and daughter, being permitted to rejoin my wile and others. We want to be freed from ded to go for immediate Emancipation. That is vation of the State, and in order most effectual-

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