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Paroled and Exchanged Prisoners.

HDQS. PAROLED AND EXCHANGED PRISONERS,

ENTERPRISE, Miss., November 30th, 1863.

IN conformity with orders from the President of the Confederate States, I assume command of the prisoners captured and paroled at Fort Hudson and Vicksburg. The place of rendezvous for both garrisons is fixed at Enterprise.

Of these prisoners some have been organized, exchanged and returned to the field. The rest should be prepared to follow their comrades at the earliest moment. The emergencies of the service, as well as the brilliant pages they have contributed to the history of this war, demand this. To accomplish it they must be on hand, well disciplined, and ready to resume their arms as soon as exchanged.

It is hoped, therefore, that the gallantmen, who, by their courage and heroic sacrifices, have made Vicksburg and Port Hudson immortal, will need no new appeal to induce them to make their future military history as glorious as their past.

It is not enough, soldiers, for you to say that you will come to the colors when exchanged. The cartel within authorized the parole under which you were released, was framed by two parties, of which your Government was one. It represented you in that act, and it alone has the power to construe for you its meaning and intention. If it has construed it, so far as to declare that men paroled in the language or purpose of the parole understood by it, to deprive other Governments of the right to assemble the paroled prisoners in camps, for organization and discipline, to be held there subject to orders for active field duty to soon be exchanged.

The claim, therefore, which obtains—however honestly or unanimously—that you are free from all service until exchanged, is yours as much as any other soldiers, and not modified by the relations of your Government.

Your duty then is plain. It is a return to your colors, where honor and patriotism alike call you, and where our present military situation and the hope of an early exchange make your presence necessary.

L. POLK, Lieutenant-General.

THOMAS H. TAYLOR, A. A. General. [de7-3m.

CIRCULAR ORDER.

HEADQ'RS VOLUNTEER AND CONSCRIPT BUREAU,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 26, 1863.

THE somewhat late, upon principles of public policy, a great exemption from military duty to tanners, manufacturers and other mechanics.

This privilege is allowed these useful members of society for the public good, not for the benefit of the mechanics themselves. They derive great industrial assistance from it, but the privilege is allowed for the public good alone. Those exemptions are conditional. If the privilege is abused, the exemption is forfeited. The evidence that has accumulated since the exemption was first allowed, has convinced a more liberal construction of the law than at first prevailed. The exemptions are now limited to one hand to a tan-house, or other place where leather is tanned, and one hand to a shop where shoes are made, or one hand to a saddle or harness shop, or one hand to a shop where boots are made, or one hand to a shop where hats are made, or one hand to a shop where wagons are made, or one hand to a shop where tanners' tools are made, or one hand to a shop where shoe-pegs are made, or one hand to a shop where cards are made, or one hand to a shop where looms are made, or one hand to a shop where spinning machinery is made, or one hand to a shop where tanners' oil is made, or one hand to a shop where saddle-trees are made, or one hand to a shop where gun-stocks are made, or one hand to a shop where iron is forged, or one hand to a shop where wagon-boxes are made, or one hand to a shop where tanners' bark is made, or one hand to a shop where shoe-thread is made, or one hand to a shop where harness is made, or one hand to a shop where saddles are made, or one hand to a shop where boots are made, or one hand to a shop where hats