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> SPEECH OF HON. SAMUEL S. COX, OF OHIO, Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, March

15th, 1864.

The joint resolution to draw from the officers being under consideration—
Mr. Cox moved to amend the resolution by adding the following proviso: Un by adding the following proviso:

P. ocided. That whenever any officer comprehended in this set shall demand a board of inquiry according to the rules and regulations in such cases, and who shall be willing to serve, that such board shall be forthwith convened; and if said board shall that him competent to command in the rank to which he is entitled, he shall at once be restored to active service with full pay:

And provided further. That all officers who have received the thanks of Congress during the present war shall be exempted from the provisions of this act.

of this act.
Mr. Cox said: Mr. SPEAKER: I presume that the principal object of my colleague [Mr. Schenck] in pressing this bill, and which he avowed the other day, is an economical one. He disclaimed having any intention to strike a tank particular. where, as we buy only from manufacturers or importers and sell at procethat cannot fail to please.

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Some time ago this House passed a resource of the plant of the will be conducted by the same officers were unemployed in duties below the same of the country. any intention to strike at any particular officer or officers. I am bound to accopt

The other day, when the question was

of this bill. No officer, no soldier, should ever have any undeserved stain cast upon him by his superior officer, even if he be the President. If not in that case, why should Congress do the same thing, unless there is first given a fair inquiry into his military conduct and career?

Such an inquiry my amendment proposes. It is a fair proposition. It is no itary. It is politic. It will help the service; while the passage of this bill may, without trial, overslaugh good officers and fix upon them a stain which

I have indicated in my amendment I have indicated in my amendment that those who have received the thanks of Congress should be made an exception to this proposed reform. Do not disguise the fact that my intentions is of Congress should be made an excaption to this proposed reform. Do not disguise the fact that my intentions is to except from the operation of the bill such men as Gen. McClellan who did such men as Gen. McClellan who did receive the thanks of Congress. Unanimously, sir, on the 9th of May, 1862 immediately following the battle of Williamshurg unon a resolution offered by light the street weary and wan, footsore liamsburg, upon a resolution offered by a member upon the opposite side of the House, (Mr Lovejoy,) Congress thanked that distinguished General. The resolution was voted for by you, Mr. Speaker, with great alacrity. That reso-Speaker, with great alacrity. That resoluton I will have read.

The Clerk read the resolution as folment what general officers were unemployed, and what general officers were employed, in duties below their grade. To that the War Dopartment made representatives, from time to time, hear of the presentatives from time to time, hear of the constitution and the apprenancy of the Constitution and classified it. I find that twenty major generals and forty seven brigadier generals are relieved from service, or were at that time relieved, making in all sixty-seven officers. One thing will strike every gentleman, and that is this: all of these officers, with the exception of these officers were unemployed, in duties below their gradie to Almighty God that the House of the Potonian armies in the great struights of the Constitution and the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union.

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