REMARKS OF MR. BOYDEN. OF ROWAN,

UPON CONSCRIPTION AND EXEMPTION.

in the last act, are wholly inconsistent with the funhas been accomplished in the two first years of its provide its exemptions. existence, which converts our association of free sov-ereign States into one consolidated military despot- AN INCIDENT OF THE SEIGE OF CHARLES. ism, more powerful and more oppressive than any Confederate States, every man in the State of the entire community into mourning. federate government. Are such assumptions of marriage was fixed for yesterday, the 23d April. the place of enrollment and mustering into service. the general despair. And it must be borne in mind that every exemption provided the Governor will certify as to their neces one whose reasons totter . sity for the proper administration of the State govarisen between this independent and Confederate die my wife. There is yet time to unite us," branch of the State government in relation to the powers of the State Executive, and he refuses to certify, as to their necessity for the proper administration of the State government. What, then, becomes of the judiciary of the State, and of the adfor the same reason is displeased with the judiciary; is there not an end of all State authority, and of all State government? No man can deny it.

For such assumptions of power on the part of the Confederate Government, I for one can never consent; but feel bound to enter my solemn protest against them, as utterly subversive of all State authority and of all State rights.

I hold, Mr. Speaker, that as a State we are not at all dependent upon the grace and favor of the Confederate Government for the exemption of necessary State officers, or for any other exemptions of persons which, in the judgment of the State legislature, may be necessary and indispensible to the healthy and effective operations of the State government .-But that it is not only the right, but that it is the imperative duty of the legislature to exempt all constitutional officers of all the separate and inde pendent and co-ordinate branches of the State government, to wit: the Governor, the Judiciary, the members of the Legislature, and also Secretary and Treasury of State, Comptroller, &c., but likewise all such other persons and employees, as are necessary for a proper administration of the State government. And for one, I am for exercising this authority by passing a bill for that purpose. I would also, until home; and also all those persons employed in those departments of the government, where it could be but would cheerfully fill these places.

red-mouthed original secessionists, which we neet in every town and village and in every railroad car, who made such extravagrant promises as to what they would do if secession produced war, and who zled and perfumed, strutting like a peacock, and adare now filling most of the soit and shady places in the gift of the government. These I would send forward to the army at once, but not another man from the farm until the present crop is made and set thy poetic interweavings, as fresh and fragrant as cured. Nor should the seed corn be taken, the boys between 17 and 18, nor the old men between 45 and 50 years of age. No sir, and I can assure the Confederate authorities, that if they are taken now, many a field of grain will go unreaped, and many a field new planted in corn must be abandoned, and starvation will inevitably overtake many a family. And I verily believe, that if the President and the authorities at Richmond knew our real condition as we know it, they would pursue the very course now recommended, and not another man would be taken from the farm until the present crops are made and secured. These are my deliberate convictions, and I

have felt it my duty so to declare in the Senate. And Mr. Speaker, I have presented these views not with any the remotest intent to embarrass the soldiers or their commanders, but with a view to No man can know until the records are recovered,

That the conscription acts in the assumption of power to which I have alluded are unconstitutional it seems to me no man, in the full possession of his removing faculties, can deny. But it has been said in this debate, that the courts in several of the States have already decided these questions as to the constitutionality of the conscription acts. I know of no such decisions, and I trust there never will be any such decisions. No such decision has been made in North Carolina, and I trust never will be made here or elsewhere; but if they should be made, after this war is over, it is my opinion that those who make such a decision will have to mourn over them as the most unfortunate of their judicial career, and the country will regard those who make them as stricked. All through the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battles of t

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excited by the troubles of the times or to some less charitable motive.

These, Mr. Speaker, are my opinions, and I am willing they should be proclaimed in the streets and I hold, Mr. Speaker, that the assumptions of power upon the house tops. Yet, although I hold these contained in the acts of conscription, and especially acts of conscription unconstitutional in all their parts without the consect of the State, yet I would recomdamental principles of our form of government; and | mend the passage of a law giving the assent of the if upheld by the legislation and the judiciary of the State to the several acts of conscription of persons

proper age for bearing arms, no matter what State Miss Anna Pickens, the daughter of our former if it run into mere political issues which may be OF THE SOUTH! office he may hold-no matter how essential his office Governor, never consented to leave the city. Despite passed by as things of other days-can accomplish or employment to the very existence of the State; the representations of Gen, Beauregard, she remained nothing for us that is good. Our distractions, our braving shells and Greek fire, attending the wound-troubles in the present are large enough. To the quest and dominion; and all this without the consent of the State authorities. It assumes the right wounded officers under her care was Mr. Andrew de independence—to the comfort and support of our to take every State officer, high or low, and the whole | Rochelle, a descendent of one of the noblest Hugu- brave and hereic men, now suffering so much for the militis of the State, to the last man; and that no not families of the city. The young man was full of sake of their country in the field, must our highest man, by State authority, can be exempted from this the liveliest gratitude for his fair nurse; gratitude efforts and best energies be directed. Whenever we cruel and unrelenting conscription; his only exemption being by the mere grace and favor of the Conlistened to; Gov. Pickens gave his consent, and the

Surely not, Mr. Speaker. It is true this last act of the morning, and it was determined that the ceremo-. of members to the exhibition of deep and strong conscription has not actually placed in the regular by should take place at the residence of Gen. Bon - feeling-let us resist the dangers that may result and army every State officer. It has kindly condescend- ham, in the evening, at 7 o'clock. At the moment carefully nourish that charity which "hopeth all Making a complete Casket of ed, by implication, to exempt our Governor; and when the Episcopal clergyman was asking the bride things, codureth all things." Let no bitterness rule has by express words graciously exempted the mem- if she was ready, a shell fell upon the roof of the us in this hour, and while we differ, and may well bers of the Legislature and its officers. It has also building, penetrated to the room where the company differ, in other matters of public concern, we must exempted ministers of religion, printers of newspass was assembled, burst and wounded nine persons, and make the needed sacrifice of prejudice or of party pers, physicians, and a few others. But this is of among the rest, Miss Anna Pickens. We cannot de- pride, if such there be, to add a nobler impulse and mere grace and favor, not of right in the State. All scribe the scene that followed. Order was at last rethe rest of the men in the State, including your whole established, and the wounded were removed, all exhonor of our State. judiciary, it has conscribed and placed, or pretended cept the bride, who lay motionless on the carpet. For my own part, Mr. Speaker, I am prepared to to place, in the regular army of the Confederate Her betrothed, kneeling and bending over her, was vote for the Senate resolutions cheerfully, with or States; and there they must remain, subject to mili- weeping bitterly and trying to staunch the blood that | without the amendment. In uttering this purpose tary law, even before enrollment and before they | welled from a terrible wound under her left breast. A | towards Governor Vance, I shall not vote for him have been actually mustered into the service, farther surgeon came and declared that Miss Pickens had under protest. I will not subject him to the discredit than the act of conscription accomplishes, or supplies | no longer than two hours to live. We will not paint | and humiliation of being adopted as a choice of evils.

that is made in the act is of pure grace and favor of ness, she asked to know her fate, and when they hes- because I feel that in this juncture of our affairs, the the Confederate government, and not your acknowl- itated to tell her-"Andrew," she said, "I beg you honor of the State is bound up in his election. I ap. edged right in the States to make these exemptions tell me the truth. If I must die, I can die worthy preciate his patriotic spirit, his fidelity, his energy Can any man maintain such doctrines and not see at of you." The young soldier's tears were his answer, of action, and the impulses which govern him in these once, that instead of a Confederacy of free and inde- and Miss Anna, summoning all her strength, attempts troublous times. I feel the assurance that every pendent States, we have established a powerful con-solidated military despotism, the most cruel, unrelenting and oppressive, that has existed in christen | the embrace of death and against a terrible mortal | Confederate States; and so feeling, I shall give to him dom for centuries? It is true, the judiciary and pang. Gov. Pickens, whose courage is known, was my full support. From this purpose nothing shall other necessary State officers for the proper adminis- almost without consciousness, and Mrs. Pickens look- move me, unless I am called upon to turn away from tration of the State government, may be exempt, ed upon her child with the dry and haggard eye of the support of the President. To this alternative I

Lieut. de Rochelle was the first to speak. "Anna," ernment. But, let us suppose that a difficulty has he cried, "I will die soon, too, but, I would have you North Carolina-one honor, one safety and deliver-The young girl did not reply; she was too weak.

A slight flush rose for an instant to her pale check; of us all. it could be seen that joy and pain were struggling in her spirit for the mastery. Lying upon a sofa, her bridal dress all stained with blood, her hair dishevelministration of civil law, and suppose the President, ed, she had never been more beautiful. Helpless as she was, Lieut de Rochelle took her hand and requested the Rev. Mr. Dickinson to proceed with the ceremony. When it was time for the dying girl to say yes, her lips parted several times, but she could not articulate. At last the word was spoken, and a slight form rested upon her lips. The dying agony was near. The minister sobbed as he proceeded with the ceremony. An hour afterward all was over and the bridal chamber was the chamber of death. Lieut de Rochelle has sworn to perish in battle against the Yankees, and we are sure that he will keep his oath. He has now a double motive to hate them and his own existence. - Charleston Mercury.

N. P. WILLIS.

The New York Sunday Times thus sketches Na-

thaniel P. Willis: the rheumatic, shattered, decayed individual that we of carrying the thing too far. Their very language see on Broadway, is the gay, dashing gallant of days gone by? Sad sight is it indeed! sad as are the with. has seven deadly sins, as follows: 1. Too many volered rose-leaves that flutter in the moaning wind .-A face, never large, but ross and gladsome, is now volume. 3. Too many words in a sentence. 4. Too pinched, wrinkled and saddened. The locks that once curled so much to his own satisfaction, and the syllable. 6. Too many strokes in a letter. 7. Too the present crop is made and secured, exempt every distraction of all the boarding school girls of the much black in a stroke. man zealously and laboriously engaged on the farm | country, are now sprinkled with gray, and hang as raising supplies for the army and for the people at forlorn as an old maid's. The eyes that once spoke like his tongue, in poetry and love, have now sunk mechanical trades, that are indispensible to the farm- away in their sockets, and require spectacles to asing operations of the State; and if more men are sist him in his ordinary avocations. He has small, needed I would take every able-bodied man in the delicate hands, which he nurses, softens, and bleaches, State in the conscript department, every able-bodied and exhibits to the envy of men and the admiration man in the commissary, quartermaster and all other of the fair sex. He dresses in some odd suit, seem ingly, and the better to attract attention, wraps up done, and I would fill these places with disabled sol | his neck with a jaunty scarf, taking all the care as diers who are no longer fit for service in the field, to folding and hanging of the ends, that is common to fastidious ladies. He walks with a careful, meas-I would, also, send forward the thousand and one ured tread, as if picking his way among eggs; the real occasion for which being that he is rather unsettled on his rheumatic legs. Alas, dear Willis! we say again. We remember thee, becurled, befrazmired like one. We see thee gaunt, consumptive, rheumatic, seedy, rudely jostled, and almost tumbled over, in the crowds that know thee not. We read when penned, and we are saddened to think that thy beauty and glory are dead.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.

In the course of a very interesting article on the 'Great Battle Fields" of Virginia, the Sentinel takes occasion to pay the following tribute to the beloved chief who has led our armies through nearly all the scenes that have been enacted on the soil of our State:

On the 31st of May, 1862, General Johnston was disabled by a rifle shot on the battle field of Seven Pines. The next day—just two years ago—General Lee took command. Two years! How long they seem to have been. For these two years General Confederate authorities or to discourage our brave Lee has led the greatest army of Northern Virginia. uphold the laws of my country, and strengthen and with what disproportionate means he has accomplishencourage the government in the exercise of all its | ed his great achievements. He has had no controrightful powers. This course I believe necessary to versies with his government He has indulged in no our specess in the death struggle in which we are murmurs, "Do the best you can for me-I will do the best I can, with what you give me,"—this has That the conscription acts in the assumption of been the sentiment upon which he has acted. All

GOVERNOR VANCE.

Remarks made by Mr. Shepherd, of Cumberland and Harnett, on the resolutions of compl.ment to Gov. Vance, and the amendment of Mr. Cobb to include President Davis.

Mr. Speaker, I may say without any affectation, that the course of this debate has given to my mind a feeling of sad regret. I had hoped that the question before the House could have been disposed of ELEGANTI States, a revolution in our system of government between 18 and 45, reserving the State's right to without any development of political bias, or even the slightest phase of prejudice, without excitement, and without a suggestion which might disturb our equanimity and mislead or confuse our judgments. While I approve all that is said in the amendment of that has existed in christendom in the last five hundered years. Why, Mr. Speaker, it assumes the right to conscribe and to place in the regular army of the on the resolutions of the Senate. Controversy now, OF THE SOUTH conflict over the political contests of the past-where power consistent with our system of government? Lieut de Rochelle was on duty at Fort Sumter in crimination moves the pride and the sensitive spirit TRANSLATIONS FROM THE GERMAN,

I repudiate such a thought altogether. I declare When the wounded girl recovered her conscious- earnestly and deliberately, that he has my support need not look-of this collision I need not feel a dread-for the glory of the Confederacy is that of ance, a common independence won by the best blood of the country, shall be the lot, the inheritance

FEDERAL OUTRAGES AT ROME.

We learn, says the Macon Telegraph, that the Federals deliberately murdered three prominent cits izens of Rome, viz: E. T. Harden, postmaster of the city, Mr. Wise, a wealthy merchant, and Mr. Ward, an old gentleman, agent of the steamboat line upon the Coosa. Lorse still, they were guilty of most dotes of the War, etc. horrible outrages upon respectable ladies. They gutted houses indiscriminately-destroyed furniture. plundered and stole, and kept up a carnival of license and spoliation during their stay in the place, and finally, are reported to have burnt all the finest houses in the town.

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We often have to express our admiration of what is German. We may take this occasion to say a are contained in the first three numbers of Vol. IV, Alas dear Willis! that the rose should lose its word upon the great German fault-excess. No na. 1864, (commencing April 80,) of this really perfume and that poets should fame. Can it be that | tion in the world contains so many adepts in the art is an instance. A friend of ours maintains that it umes in the language. 2 Too many sentences in a many syllables in a word: 5. Too many letters in a

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Stair; The Fourteenth Battalion (Cavalry) by Lient Col J L
Henry; The Fifteenth Battalion (Cavalry) by Lient Col J M
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McRae; Thomas Legion consists of a Regiment and a Battalion and is commanded by Col Wm H Thomas.

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The 2d, 4th, 14th and 30th are in Ramseur's Brigade, Rodes'

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John K Connally,

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Arch C Godwin,

John B. Palmer,

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Edward Cantwell.

Jumes T Weaver,

Wm 8 Devane,

Stephen B Evans,

Geo W Clayton,

Hamilton C Jones, James A Craige, Thomas J Dula,

John W Graham.

James M Mayo, James T Huff,

Henry Harding,

Division. Ewell's Corpe.

The 5th, 12th, 20th and 23d are in Johnston's Brigade, Rodes'
Division. Ewell's Corps.

The 6th, 21st, 54th and 17th and 1st Battalion Sharp Shooters are in Hoke's Br gade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps. The 43d Regiment is temporarily with this Brigade.

The 7th, 18th, 28th, 33d and 37th are in 1 ane's Brigade, Wilcox's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 8th, 31st, 51st and 61st are in Clingman's Brigade, Picket's Division, Beauregard's Corps. ett's Division, Beauregard's Corps. The 9th, 19th, 59th and 68d are in Gordon's Brigade, Hamp-The 9th, 18th, 59th and 68d are in Gordon's Brigade, Hampton's Division, Stewart's Corps.

The 11th, 36th, 14th, 47th and 52d are in Kirkiand's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 13th, 16th, 22d, 34th and 38th are in Scale's Brigade, Wilcon's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 17th, 42d, 50th and 66th are in Martin's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 24th, 25th, 35th, 49th and 56th are in Ransom's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps. Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps.
The 29th is in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's Corps.
The Sid, 42d, 45th, 53d and 2d Battalion are in Daniel's Brigade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 36th and 40th are in Herbert's Brigade, Whiting's Diviion, Beauregard's Corps.
The 39th is in McNair's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's

Corps.
The 55th is in Davis' Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.
The 55th and 60th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Div The loth, 41st, 62d, 64th, 67th, 67th and 68th are not brigaded.