On Joe Johnston, Albert Sidney Sidney Johnston. Lee, Longstreet, Stonewall Jackson and Sherman

From a recent interview with Jeff Davis.

"Yes, sir; so I see. I notice that the men stood at their guns with port-fires open. The tops of the houses, for Hood's campaign into Tennessee. which were flat, were also covered ton! He knows better. Hood himself, in with infantrymen standing at their his book, which was mainly written as guns. The whole scene had an ominan answer to General Johnston's nar ston called my attention to it and ative of the war, says that I entirely said: disapproved of that campaign, and that I was in no wise responsible for agreed with him upon a plan of cam- officer in command, said: paign which he was carrying out when he and Beauregard planned the Tennessee campaign. Hood was an excellent, well meaning man, but had had look after he took command of bad luck after he took command of the army. The difficulty was that, when he relieved Johnston, he found that the spirit had all been retreated attention again to the importance of have reached Round Top before a out of what was once as fine a body our mission, and another man was federal soldier was on it, and no one troops as the confederacy had. I sent, and then another delay a third have no desire or intention of having any controversy with General John-saw Ampudia's adjutant general comsay that he had no orders to move. ston. I did not intend in my work to say anything unkind of any confederate, and I have only referred low tone of voice said:

| Say that he had no orders to have say that he heard the firing and should have marched upon it. There were numerous instances during the Franco-Prusto unpleasant matters when it was necessary. Then it has been an incident of the matter I was treating. I have no idea that Johnston intended explained to him that I was there in the reserves fail to march upon the to fight at Atlanta. A simple answer yes or no to my telegram, 'Will you fight for Atlanta?' would have settled the question and prevented controversy and trouble. He chose to send to General Ampudia's presence.

Obedience to an understanding with his commanding officer, and there appeared some delay, and I expressed a wish that he would have us conducted to General Ampudia's presence. a different reply and the result is known. Many of our people suggested that he be retained in command way. Johnston, in an undertone, until he retreated from Atlanta, and said : then public sentiment would have been a very good way for an executive who desired to escape responses the public would have been a company us to the general's presence yourself, said I. cowardly way of performing one's duty. It would have shown more dis-

army, because he had been quartermaster general with the rank of brigadier general in the federal army.

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That claim is easily disposed of. resigned his commission as quartermaster general, and gone into the service of Virginia under General Lee, who was a major general, while he was simply a brigadier. Afterward, when the relative rank of the high officers in the confederate army was determined, consideration was given to the position each held at the time. General Lee being a major general in command of the Virginia troops and General Johnston a brigadier under there is in General Johnston's claim that he should have ranked Lee. Yes, this question of rank was quite a stumbling block for Johnston, but Lee was never a party to the contro-

THE GREATEST SOLDIER OF THE CONFED-ERACY

"Was Albert Sidney Johnston a relation of General Joe Johnston?" and I had been much together in act- much more confidence in him than in ive life, in the field, in the bivouac, any other man I knew, I could not and in private intercourse. Early in consider it. Longstreet thought he and perfect command of himself.

the Mexican commanding general, are ed the subject before I replied: ranging the terms. It was getting quite late, and there was some susthem in the morning. I arose early per character, I should be obliged, the next day, had my horse saddled, owing to my position as senator and took a cup of coffee, and started for the friendly relations of this governthe headquarters of the Mexican gen- ment to Spain, to reveal it." eral, in the city of Monterey. As I passed the headquarters of General Taylor, who always got up with the chickens, he stuck his head out of the tent to see who was passing, and see-

e were talking Colonel Albert Sidney He desired to know my views as to for \$1.00.

the same reply that I gave General clined the proposition.

" 'Let me go with you.' " Certainly; I shall be glad to have the war?"

om a recent interview with Jeff Davis.

JOE JOHNSTON AND HIS BANK,

"General Joe Johnston also makes"

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"After our coffee Johnston and I started. When we reached the streets we found them stockaded and only burg the result, I believe, would some pretty severe attacks on your room tor one horse to pass between have been different. the stockade and the buildings. Arous look, and as we approached John-

"Have you a white handkerchief it. That is true. I had previously the stockade, and, summoning the own country, and need not have made "I pulled one out and rode up to

"This man can not affect not to understand us."

"As he came up we saluted, and I obedience to an understanding with firing when it began. It was a great "'Oh ! certainly,' said he, and he MR. DAVIS' WORKSKOP AND ITS CON-

"Oh! with pleasure, with pleasure, he replied, and led the way.
"As we turned and passed through

ing commission in the confederate which I have any knowledge that was the reference I made to it. If Columof lots and premises, payable to the city tree
ing commission in the confederate which I have any knowledge that was When the rank and the position of a delay of some of his troops coming to after driving the women and chilthe officers of the confederate army up, every incident of his plan would dren out of it for that purpose, and were determined, General Johnston have been carried out, and each move- had committed other equally atro was not in the federal army. He had ment would have fitted in clock- cious acts. He had put the ty work

GEN. LEE AND SEGNEWALL SASKSON. "Stonewall Jackson was the great-

est executive officer of the confederacy. General Lee uttered a great truth, and from his heart, when he said, upon hearing of Jackson's death:
'I have lost my right arm.' Lee was a great soldier and a great man. Most He burned before and he burned people mistake his character. He afterward, and why he should seek to had the reputation of being a slow, get rid of that special charge I cannot him, you can easily see what justice careful, cautious man, but he was one of the most combative men I ever knew. He was always willing to fight. At times he was even impetuous, especially in the face of disaster. He would often rush into places and controlling mind of a great army. He was one of the purest men I ever party passion should not be somewhat knew-a man incapable of subterfuge, "No, sir," replied the ex-president, evasion, deceit or indirection. He sense of shame should not chasten facquickly and with emphasis. "Albert won and held a deservedly high place tions and disputes. If such are the Sidney Johnston was the most perfect as a man and a soldier, both at home men with whom bitter quarrels are man I ever knew. He had divided and abroad. When Jackson lived he waged, and upon whom unstinted his life between military and civil was Lee's dependence. He recogpursuits, and shown wonderful capac-ity in both. He had such a grand nized Jackson's ability as an execu-ity in both. He had such a grand nized Jackson's ability as an execucharacter, such perfect self poise, such when he gave him his plans. Jackan analytical mind, such ready con- son never waited for orders a second ception of men, marvelous quickness time, or sent back for instructions. political dispute, is to disgrace our of perception and ability to deal with After the battle of Gettysburg Lee events. I never before saw a single wrote to me that he had met with a individual have so many startling reverse, and asked me to find some qualities. I had known him intimate- younger and abler man to take his ly many years. General Lee and my-place. I replied that if I could find a self were cadets at West Point to younger and abler man I might desire gether, but Albert Sidney Johnston to make the change, but as I had so

our association I was struck with his was the man Lee referred to, but I Price \$1.00; trial size 10 cents. marvelous quickness of perception did not. Lee had the most delicate conception of honor of any man I ever "We were together in Mexico one met. In 1847, I think, when the morning when both thought our lives Cubans were planning insurrection, not worth a fig. I was the officer set the agents of the movement came to lected to arrange the terms for the Washington and waited upon me to surrender of Monterey, and had spent make a proposition for me to enter several hours with General Ampudia, their service. They had hardly broach-

picious delay in signing the papers. I said to General Ampudia, 'Have the articles signed, and I will call for you should say anything of an impro-

I knew of no one whom I could more throat or lungs, we know that Dr. heartily recommend as a military man King's New Discovery will give you than that officer, Colonel Robert V. than that omcer, Coloner Robert v.
Lee. I gave them a letter of introduction to him at their request, and that where all other medicines had failed. No other remedy can show one half as many permanent shows and the sank ray and come.

Johnston, who was then acting inspec- the moral aspect of his acceptance. I tor general, came along. He asked told him of the anwawer I had made where I was going, and I gave him the Cuban agents, and he at once de-

THE GREATEST BATTLE OF THE WAR.

"Did Lee lose any advantage by

"I think not. The less Longstreet has to say about the battle of Gettysburg the better for his military repu tation. To be sure, Lee might have moved around and taken position indicated but he could not have forced Meade to attack him. Meade was battle for a month unless he chose, sian war of just such a situation as was presented to the two armies at at Gettysburg, and never once aid

TENTS. Here Mr. Davis arose, put on his hat and invited me to walk over to his workshop. We passed down the steps together, and a walk of a few yards brought us to the cottage to the left of the house. He threw open the doors so as to give free access to the fresh sea breeze which was blowing wit:

West 60 feet of E 13 feet of lot 2, Capitol Addi-

eowardly way of performing one's duty. It would have shown more disposition to take care of himself and do a popular thing than to do his duty. I believed then, as I do now, that had General Johnston kept up the spirit and morale of his troops by aggressive maneuvers, by harassing Sherman's flanks with his cavalry to prevent his foraging, he could have defeated him. Johnston's statement that I kept men about me for with nesses and to keep my record straight is unworthy of notice. It simply illustrates that a man accuses others of what he is himself guilty."

"Did the trouble between yourself and General Johnston begin early in the war?"

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"On our return, in jumping a ditch, the spirit of the spirit of the price of the spirit of th teen Corps, which always did its work thoroughly,' in position to per form its part equally well in relation to Columbia, the hated place of all. Charleston was not more marked for revenge than Columbia, and why Sherman should trouble himself to collect evidence that he did not burn Columbia passes my comprehension. comprehend.

A Lesson For Us All.

Harper's Weekly.
Such feeling of millions of hearts for one man is profoundly touching. danger where he did not belong, and It gives him a great distinction among many times showed his disposition to all mankind. But it is also a bene be an executive leader rather than the diction for a people to be lifted by such an emotion. It is impossible that subdued by it, and that a wholesome contumely and contempt are poured out, shall we not all upon every side pause and reflect that to blaw mere party fires to fury, and to trample personal character in the mire of angry selves and the cause that we would serve, and the country whose good name depends upon us?

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"I alighted and went in, and while "I alighted and went in, and while e were talking Colonel Albert Sidney"

him \$100,000, cash in advance, as a bonus, and the rank, pay and command of all their forces. He asked for time to give an answer, and he came over to Washington and told me of the proposition, and asked my advice. I told him that I could not advise him as to the business part of the proposition. He said that was not what he had sought my advice about. He desired to know my views as to for \$1.00. 1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. KANSAS CITY,

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The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked, "Proposals for curbing and guttering Dodge street and doing the necessary grading, and delivared to the undersigned not later than July 25, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, Omaha, July 11th, 1881—d2w City Clerk,

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Section 1. That the several sums sums set op

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. W. I. BAKER, President of City Council, pro tem Attest:
J. J. L. C. Jewerr,
City Clerk,
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Approved July 8th, 1881.

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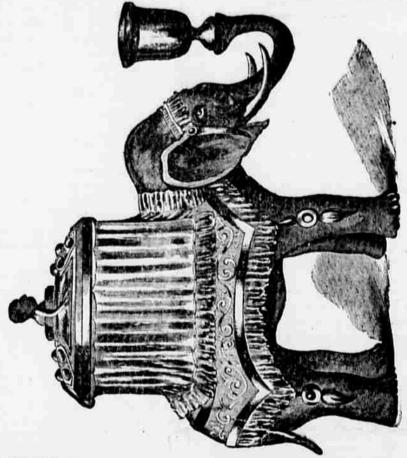
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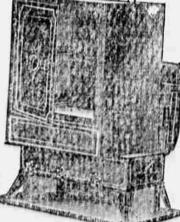
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