ROBERT TOOMBS.

His Views on the Men and Measures of the Confederacy.

A Characteristic and Merciless Criticism of Jeff Davis and His Book.

The Southern Generals Why Mr Toombs is Still Unre-

vided among General Joe Johnston's soldiers. So far as Georgia is concerned this is the place where secession was born. It came from the brains and eloquence of the one man who still lives here and persists in adherence to principles which the war

The stories that are told of the last days of the confederacy here are nu-

THE HOME OF GENERAL ROBERT

TOOMBS. the first secretary of the state in Mr. Davis' cabinet, is here. He resides an old-fashioned house built a hundred years ago in a yard filled with original oaks of dignified pretensions, which still stand like guards about the ancestral home. Toombs' ancestors were English, descendants of the best ancestral home. Toombs' ancestors have given their last dollar, and what tion, had been a member of congress were English, descendants of the best I wanted to do was to ship all the cotform Arkansas and once challenged Saxon stock. His mother was a Miss ton to Europe and draw against it. It Hughlin, from Juniata county, Pennsylvania, and noted as the brightest sylvania, and noted as the brightest and most beautiful of women. His our people dissatisfied. There was no father was a revolutionary soldier, and obtained the land upon which father was a revolutionary soldier, and obtained the land upon which Toombs now lives as a grant from the governor of Georgia in those early times, and it has never been sold. Its present proprietor prides himself upon the old place, the home of his ancestors.

Our people dissatisfied. There was no trouble about getting recruits for the army but to drag a man away from home and put him in astrange regiment with strange officers over him, made him a prisoner rather than a soldier. When I took a command in the army the old place, the home of his ancestors. the old place, the home of his ancestors, and welcomes his visitors with a princely hospitality and unexcelled gentility. It is his boast that a hotel cannot live in Washington. He says: "A gen-tleman able to pay his bill and fit for a companion is always welcomed at his between you, the cabinet and Presi-house, and therefore a good hotel is dent Davis?"

His wife, who was a Miss DuBois the kindly welcome a stranger is sure to receive at the Toombs' mansion.

She is even a beauty at seventy.
"We have been fifty years married," said General Toombs to me to-day, "and have celebrated our golden wedworld, to every land where civiliza-tion has yet planted its feet."

General Toombs has the reputation all the apparent rudeness good, gener-ous impulses and great mental force. THE LAST DITCH.

"Washington was where the Con-federacy died, I believe," said to-day as I was chatting with this interesting man upon the war and its re-

"Yes, this was the place where it finally gave official notice to the world that it was dead. The Confederacy died when Richmond was evacuated. The conflict ended even before Lee surrendered. It is a wonder that it lived as long as it did, considering the manner in which it was managed and the men and policy which controlled its affairs."

"There are many queer things about the confederacy which have never been told. These so called histories don't touch the bone. One of these days I may conclude to write the interesting facts. No, not I, but I will leave the facts and documents for some one else to write after I am "Yes, this was the place where it

"Have you read Mr. Davis' book?"
"No, sir; I never intend to. I do
not recognize Mr. Davis' history. It
would have been a great deal better
for him and the south if it had never been written. Most of the people in this country regret that it was ever written. The truth is, the bulk of the people of the south pity Davis rather than admire him. The trouble with Davis was and is that he has an ex-alted idea of his own importance. He Davis was and is that he has an exalted idea of his own importance. He has ome ability, but no nerve, and has not the slightest capacity for managing men. I have not a thing against this except his follies. He wanted him except his follies. He wanted my photograph to put in his book, but I declined to give it. I didn't want my picture to go down to posterity in the engraving showing his original cabinet which makes me look about 19

"Were you present when Mr. Davis held his last cabinet consultation

here in your beautiful town?"
"No, sir; I did not even invite Mr. "No, sir; I did not even invite Mr. Davis to my house when here. I never spoke to him after I left the service. Breckinridge and Reagan of his cabinet were my guests during their stay in Washington. Davis stayed at a Mr. Robinson's. I offered to send my carriage for his use and do any other act of kindness I could, but I could not receive him at my house. When the thing had finally burst I told Breckinridge and Reagan to say to Mr. Davis that I would get him out of the country without trouble, and any member of his cabinet who desired to go. I said it would only take five days to reach the Florida coast, and I offered to my house when the first of the states. What earthly offered to send my sense is there in our discussing questions that are the natural outgrowths of our form of government after the war has destroyed them. It is the sheerest nonsense, and will have no earthly effect upon any section of the country."

"Mr. Davis' book may be bought or read either from a desire to do a fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & Metalia and the archives in my coat pocket."

DYING BY INCHES.

Very often we see a person suffering from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by inches. This no longer need to be so, for Electric Bitters will positively cure Bright's disease, or any disease of the kidneys or uriniary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & Metalia and the archives in my coat pocket."

not, but I did assist all the members cause he has never done me any harm. except Mr. Reagan, who decided to stay with Mr. Davis. and Mr. Benjamin, who left the party some twenty miles before they reached this point.

It was a sorry varie indeed but shelp. It was a sorry party, indeed, but what else could you expect?"

THE PIRST CABINET. "You were his first secretay of

a man in the cabinet that had a thousand dollars' worth of credit or money when the war broke out. I had both. In Europe I had almost unlimited credit, and used to endorse the drafts of the confederacy to get funds, and I had to pay \$20,000 of the confederate government was moved to Richmond I had a great time getting Lee into the confederate Robert Toombs, and was the first town in America to bear Washington's name. It is the spot where the last of the confederacy to get funds, and I understand he used to hire niggers to print the confederate government was moved to Richmond I had a great time getting Lee into the confederate government was moved to Richmond I had a great time getting Lee into the confederate government was moved to Richmond I had a great time getting Lee into the confederate government was moved to Richmond I had a pet by the name of Cooper that he wanted to make the ranking general of the confederacy. The commission appointed by Virginia insisted that Lee be made the ranking officer, and I had to go to Davis to fix it up. eracy collapsed and where the last money, and instead of paying them and I had to go to Davis to fix it up. conference between Jeff Davis and his for their labor he gave them the use I told Davis that we had a hard time cabinet took place, when the flight be- of the presses at night to print for getting Virginia out of the Union and gan. A part of the confederate gold was thrown into Toombs' door-yard and by his orders taken away and divided among General Joe Johnston's mand, but I never knew it officially, and I think no one also every did. and I think no one else ever did.

in five or six more states than we had when the cabinet was originally organized, I told Davis that I would not stay with such a crowd as he had organized, I told Davis that I would merous and marvelous. A photograph of Jeff Davis and his cabinet when the decision was reached that they must abandon their people and cause and fiee the country would, if reports are true, make a far greater sensation, and be as great an addition to the history of the war, and nearly as great a financial success, as The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government, by the man who hurriedly left this beautiful little southern town in the spring of 1865, and nine daysafterward, some hundred miles to the south of this, was overtaken by the federal troops and secured.

Washington is an interesting place, not more for the reminiscences of the late conflict which can be gathered here, than for the present contribution to its war history which can be heard where it actually ended.

THE HOME OF GENERAL ROBERT

of Jeff Davis and his cabinet when and them. I placed my perfect them had a place to go if they got out of the cabinet that are more states had been added to the confederacy since the cabinet was created, he thought that all ought to resign and give him a chance to make a new one. I did as Davis told me, and told every one of them exactly what Davis said, and told every one of them that he told me to tell sarradical now, but was a good soldier and a gentleman. Stonewall Jackson was the greatest soldier since Napoleon He was a military capture for me Davis would have got rid of the cabinet. It was ground hog or no dinner with them."

WHY TOOMBS LEFT.

"What were the differences that Jackson and he resigned and Davis I was provided and the had a place to go if they got out of the capture for the remination in his hands and the late of Manassas while under arrest for some infraction to like the had had not like of Manassas while under arrest for some into took in the of the like that and went lite of Manassas while under the dath and went lite of Manassas while under the dath and went like of Manassas while under the dath and went like of Manassas while under the dath and went li

I sent every cussed conscript Davis sent me back home. They put me under arrest for disobeying orders, but that didn't worry me. I went on duty the same."

"Were there any other differences

"Yes, sir, a very serious one. I was upon that issue. That is the reason the secretary of state, and as such was why I have never accepted amnesty. of South Carolinia, a Huguenot descendant, is still living, and vies with her husband in lavish hospitality, and sent Yancey to Europe for that pursent Yancey to Europe for that pur-pose. Both France and England were ready to recognize us, but they objected to slavery. I replied that slavery should not stand in the way of our recognition. I then demanded the right to issue a proclamation of emanding here in this beautiful town and cipation, freeing every slave by the in this charming old home. My wife stroke of the pen, as it was finally has traveled with me all over the done. Davis and the cabinet neither had the sense nor the nerve to take such a course. It would have made the success of our cause as certainly of being a bluff, blunt and, by some, a as the sun will rise on another day, vindictive man, but I read underneath Davis hadn't the courage. The pro-Davis hadn't the courage. The pro-clamation could have been for gradual emancipation and then repudiated, as Washington did the neutrally treaty, if necessary. We had plenty of precedents for such action. I would have taken the responsibility, and ought, as secretary of state, to have been allowed to, but Davis wasn't a diplomat, neither was he a statesman or a sol-

PREPARING FOR WAR. "In 1855 I had talked over this question of the abolition of slavery with Napoleon III. and with Glad-stone and with Palmerston. I foresaw the war then and was for prepar-ing for it. Both Napoleon and the English government would have re-

eognized us in a moment but for slavery and I knew it, but Davis stood after the war I was more than ever confirmed in the wisdom of the policy

me and said:
"'Mr. secretary, where will I find

the state department?"
"In my hat, sir, and the archives
in my coat pocket."

would have a vessel there to take them | charitable thing fot the author or out to some foreign country. I do not of curiosity. I do not want to say know whether they ever told him or anything unkind about Mr. Davis be-

LIKE A LOT OF OLD MAIDS, "What is your judgment about the controversy between Davis and Gen. Johnston?

state?"
"Johnston is right. He is as petulent as an old maid, but he has gotthe right of the differences between Mr. Davis tion. I do not believe that there was and himself. The trouble is that Daa man in the cabinet that had a thous-and dollars' worth of credit or money military commanders and rewarding 1861, after we had been at war more "The first cabinet was a queer crowd and had a queer history. I remember that when the government was moved to Richmond and we got the se old army officers were as jealous

war Toomes Left.

"What were the differences that took you out of the cabinet?"

"I could not get along with Davis or with the other members of the cabinet."

"I could not get along with Davis or with the other members of the cabinet."

"I could not get along with Davis or with the other members of the cabinet."

"I could not get along with Davis or with the other members of the cabinet." on a charming estate of 320 acres, in inct. I was vindictively hostile to would have been virtually set aside at an old-fashioned house built a hunconscriptions and impressments. My would have given us unlimited means. and I was Johnston's second. Davis had one merit, that was of sticking to his friends.'

UNRECONSTRUCTED. "Senator Hill says the war changed

"That is the sheerest nonsense. The character of the government has not changed. It cannot be changed. I deny even that the constitution has been changed. I say that the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments are not parts of the conststution of the United States and I have no respect for the government as now organized and administered, and if I were in politics I would go before the people to grant amnesty. Of course I am only speaking for myself, but this is my position. I have committed no ne and shall never ask forgiveness.' "Georgia seems prosperous now, general?

"Oh! yes, we are getting along first rate. You are now in the greatest section of Georgia though. This is Wilkes county, old Wilkes, that has sent a greater number of men into

man, with a tuft of gray whiskers far down upon his throat. He has a blue eye and kindly expression. It is said he has been the handsomest as well as one of the ablest men Georgia ever produced. He is recognized here as a great lawyer and is still retained in large causes, especially where the state is interested. He is a man of great wealth and almost unlimited credit in financial circles. Since the war, when the state was in trouble, he loaned it his credit for nearly \$300,000, and during the constitution convention, held but a few years since, the appro-priation failed, and he paid each of the member with his personal check for their services, relying on the leg-islature to reimburse him. He is everywhere in Georgia recognized as a aharp, shrewd financier. Despite his erratic manner and sometimes violent expressions, he is still recognized as a man of force, of pure personal character, and great social qualities. No

Never too Late to Mend.

I would have adopted."

"Yes, we had a queer government."
I remember one day a secret agent of the English government stepped up to me and said:

"Rever too Late to mend.

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PROPOSALS For City Scavenger.

rate. You are now in the greatest section of Georgia though. This is Wilkes county, old Wilkes, that has sent a greater number of men into business and political life who have made their mark than any other county in the United States. Why, sir, it is almost a title of nobility to come from Wilkes county."

And so this queer character went on to show his devotion to the place of his nativity. He is 71 years old on Saturday, a full figured, round-faced man, with a tuft of gray whiskers far J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

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PROPOSALS For Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for the Indian service.

For Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for the Indian service.

Sealed proposals for furnishing eighty (80) work horses, two (2) buggy horses, fifty (50) wagons, one (1) light spring wagon, fifty (50) sets double harness for the Indian service at Otoe sgency, Neb., will be received by the undersigned at his office until five (5) o'cleck p. m. Tuesday, July 26, 1881, at which time bids will be opened and contracts awarded. The following specifications and conditions will be observed, namely: The work horses must be between the ages of four (4) and seven (7) years, not less than fourteen (14) hands high and to weigh not less than nine hundred and fifty (859) pounds, broke to double harness, true to work and perfectly sound. The buggy team will be subject to the above conditions, and in addition must be good travelers. All horses will be subjected to a thorough trial and inspection before being received. They must be weighed at the agency in the presence of the agent.

Wagons to be narrow track, three (3) inch thimbles, spring seat, top, box, bows and covers—coverate be of twelve (12) ounce duek Light wagon, three (3) springs, with top. Harness to be plain, back straps and collars, full leather tugs, complete.

All the above to be delivered at the agency at the lexpense of the contract.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or equivalent on some United States depository, payable to the order of the agent for at least five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good, and sufficient sureties, according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

Payment will be made through the Indian office, Washington, D. C., as soon as practicable after the delivery of 2se goods.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The fight to reject any and all bids is reserved. The fight of the contract will be made through the Indian of fight will be receive

U. S. Indian Ag Agency, Neb., June 34, 1881.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE.

J. M. Stanton (full name unknown) Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douglas las, in the State of Nebraska, did on the 7th day of May, 1881, file his petition in the District Court of the State of Nebraska' within and for the said county of Douglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded with George Mills, Maggie McCormick, Josiah S. McCormick, Matthew T. Patrick and John N. Patrick defendants, setting forth that by virtue of a deed issued by the treasurer of said county, he has an absolute title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said Douglas county; that you and each of said defendants claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefeasible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalid, he may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting up or asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M. Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock are hereby netified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the first day of August, 1881. MILTON HENDRIX.

By Clarkson & Hunt, his attorneys.

Dated Omaha. June 23 1881. w14td

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