mother in their old age, was beautiful and affecting. His loving
kindness in his family and domestic circle was overflowing
and perpetual.

Upon religious subjects, Mr. Johnson entertained opinions
peculiar to himself; and those opinions he thought others had
no right to question or meddle with. He insisted upon the
widest toleration of opinion upon this and all other subjects of
difference among men. He said that he was "tolerant even of
intolerance." He received, with interest and a teachable spirit,
Christian instruction and ordinances; and declared it to be a
special duty of the young to attend the divine services of Sunday.
He said that if he was to go through life again, he would not
give employment to any young man who did not habitually at-
tend church.

Mr. J. has written an autobiography, which contains ample
materials for a biography which would be very interesting to all
who knew him; and it is hoped that his friends may hereafter
have the pleasure of seeing such a biography in print.

The Late Alexander B. Johnson.

[From the Union Daily Observer of Sept. 12, 1867.]

[On our first page to-day, will be found a comprehensive obituary
notice, chiefly historical, of our late honored fellow-citizen, ALEXANDER B. JOHNSON. The following notice furnished at a
later hour, and prepared by a gentleman who enjoyed a long and
intimate acquaintance with the deceased, will be read with at
least equal interest, from its admirable analysis of his marked
character, and of the habits of mind that governed his life.]

If Mr. Johnson's character could be faithfully portrayed and
analyzed, it would be a study of peculiar interest. In many re-
spects he was widely unlike other men. He was an independent
thinker; little swayed by the judgment and opinions of others;
but deciding and acting upon his own convictions. He was con-
scientious, single-minded, and frank. He was fond of writing;
and his style was as much his own as Mr. Carlyle's style is his
own. Although not a scholar as the result of scholarly training,