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ims for Indian Depredations-Sioux, &c REFERS TO

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and lateriseiner of the Land Office.
Hon. Wm. Windom, House of Representative diffenhouse, Faut & Co., Bankers. Washings. Ion. G. L. Becker, Ion. John Wilson, Third Auditor U. S. Treesury.

BY PHEBE CARY I think true love is never blind.

No soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part! Bave through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart.

Tou see what hides him from your signt. I see the feet that fain would climb,

You see a mortal, weak, misled, Dwarfed ever by the earthly clod; I see how manhood, perfected, May reach the stature of a God.

His Last Words,

NEW YORK, April 28. It appears by the Herald's account

that Col. Baker sent Lieut. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker, of his detectives out. with Lieut. Dougherty and his cavalry. On reaching Garrett's farm, they were two men in the barn This was at two o'clock A. M. on Wednesday .-Proceeding to the barn, Lieut. Baker Particular attention paid to Custom Work. to come out, give up his arms and surrender, and that young Garrett would could shoot him if he chose; that

ed me!" following is the substance:

Lieut. Baker-"You must give up come to take you a prisoner, and will

Booth-"Who are you, and what do you want ?"

Instructions had been given to Lieut. Baker not to disclose the character of those who were in pursuit. Lieut. Baker-"We want you.

intend to take you prisoner." Booth-"This is a hard case.

After some further colloquy of this sort, Booth, seeming convinced that he

ers, said : "Give me a chance for my life.

I will come out and fight." Lieut. Baker-"We did not come here to fight, but to take you prisoner.

You must give up your arms and sur-

"Booth-"Let me have time to con-A conversation in the barn between

Booth and Harold then took place, which was inaudible to those outside. when Booth again called out :

"Who are you? I could have pick ed off half a dozen of your men while we were talking. I could have shot you two or three times, but I don't

Lieut. Baker-"Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come here to take you."

Booth-"I will never surrender. will never be taken alive." Lieut, Baker-"If you don't do

immediately we will set fire to the Booth-"Well, my brave boys, you may prepare a stretcher for me." After this conversation took place

between Booth and Harold, during which Booth was heard to say : "You damned coward, will you leave me now? But, go, go! I don't want you to stay with me." He then ad-

dressed the party outside, and said : ome out? A W .O .H Another talk occurred between Booth Booth, although he could have killand Harold, in which it appeared that ed several of our party, seemed to be

Booth was heard to say : anything more to do with you."

Harold then came to the door and aked to be let out. Lient. Baker said, "No; hand out

your arms." Harold replied, "I have none."

Lieut. Baker-"Yes, you have. You carried a carbine when you came here. You must hand it out."

Booth-"He has no arms. They are all mine. Upon my word as a gen- dying. tleman, he has no arms. All that are here belong to me." NTAR

Col. Conger was then satisfied that barn. Booth was discovered leaning shot. on a crutch, which he threw saide, and Booth and Harrold represented themmoment, and then started towards the they wore the rebel uniforms. door. When about the middle of the barn he was shot.

Col. Conger and Lieut Baker at once From "Minnesota, as a Home for Emigrants." entered the barn and brought Booth

After identification, by order of the War Department, the body was priwere told by a son of Garrett that there vately interred in the clothing which was before upon it.

The Herald's correspondent says that the parley with Booth lasted a long was sent forward and called upon Booth while; that Booth told Lieut Dougherty he had a bead drawn on him and Washington av., St. Cloud. v6n19-1y go into the barn to receive the arms. Booth could see those outside plainly Upon his entering the barn, Booth while they could not see him inside that while the fire was lighted Booth "Get out of here! You have betray could be seen, and then Lieutenant Dougherty ordered Sergeant Corbett to A colloquy then ensued of which the fire, which he did through one of the

crevices. Booth was armed with two six baryour arms and surrender. We have relled and one seven barrelled revolver. When the party started to return treat you as a prisoner. We will give with the body, Haroid refused to walk, you five minutes to surrender. If you when a rope was fastened to his neck one of the cavalrymen. As soon as a horse could be procured, he was mount-

The World's correspondent says it is carned that Harold joined Booth just after the assassination, and it is believed he brought the horse into the alley. Sergeant Bouton Corbett, who fired may be that I am taken by my the shot that killed Booth, says in his

statement: At 8 o'clock, or a little after the bar was fired, and before the flames were was in the power of the Federal troop- kindled, Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light. He could see us but we could not see him, but after am a cripple with one leg. Withdraw that the tables were turned against your men 100 yards from the barn, and bim. We could see him plainly but we could not be seen by him, and he made a spring towards the door as if to

attempt to force his way out. As he passed by one of the beams in the barn I fired at him. I aimed at his body. I did not wish to kill him. I took deliberate aim at his shoulder, but my aim was too highthe ball struck him in the head just be low the right ear and passing through came out about an inch above the left ear. I think he stooped to rick ap something just as I fired, that may probably account for his receiving the ball in the head. I was not over eight or ten yards distant from him when I fired. I was sfraid that if I did not wound him he would kill some of our

After he was wounded I went into the barn. Booth was lying in a reclining position on the floor. I asked him. "Where are you wounded?" He replied in a teeble voice, his eyeballs glaring with a peculiar brilliancy, "In the bead You have finished me."

He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he died about two, hours and a half afterwards.

About an hour before he breathed his last he prayed for us to shoot him through the heart, and thus end his "There is a man here who wants to misery. His sufferings appeared to be intense.

had in his hand a six-barrelled revol- Maine. "Go away from me, I don't want ver, and at his teet was lying a seven-

also found near him.

ing his wound. When asked if he had district in the northern part of the scarce admit of darkness between the Licut. Baker then approached, and anything to say, he replied, "I die for State, comprising about one-fourth of evening and morning twilight-pre-Harold, approaching, put out his hands my country," and asked those standing its surface, has less than 65° summer sents a scene of rapid vegetable growth

deny his crime. The Washington Star says that the three-fourths, having a southern slope, further parley with Booth was vain, and bullet which terminated his accursed warmed by the southerly breeze that proceeding to the other side of the barn life entered on the left side at the back sweeps up the great valley of the Mishe pulled out a wisp of hay and light- of the neck, a point, curiously enough, sissippi. has a general average of 70° ed it. Within a few minutes the bla- not far distant from that in which his summer heat, or the climate of Penn- jail for chopping off the head of his son, zing hay lighted up the inside of the victim, our lamented President, was sylvania and Ohio.

with a carbine in his hands came to- selves to the inmates of the house they at sixteen different places in Canada olent temper, and a terror to the neighwards the side where the fire had been were stopping at as wounded Confed- and the States, it appears that the mean kindled, paused, looked at the fire a erate soldiers, on their way home, and yearly fall of rain for all the places is

ABOUT MINNESOTA.

CLIMATE Prominent among the questions procerning the climate, its temperature, places, its summer rain is but a frac-

Minnesota, the seasons follow each oth- of the year.

pletes the circle. · - Ibid. fluences, it has a great water system of the winter months. lakes and rivers within its own borders. With an average temperature of 160

95° above zero, in the shade.

widely known localities.

sioner of statistics in his report for less grandeur Northern Wisconsin, the southern lim- Northern States. the latter was begging to be allowed to afraid to fire. Mine was the only shot it of Canada East, Central Vermont and March brings an average temperature take out some arms with him, and fired on either side. When he fell he New Hampshire, and Northeastern of 81° and a small increase of rain.

shooter, which he dropped after he was coincides with that of Central Wis April with a rise of temperature to 46°

wounded. Two other revolvers were consin, Michigan, Central New York, and a rain fall of two inches, commen Southern Vermont, New Hampshire ces the season of vegetable growth. He declared that the arms belonged and Maine, and has a range from As the season advances, the warm to him, and that Herold had nothing the summer, heat of Southern south winds, freighted with the vapor to do with the murder. We gave him Ohio and Southern Pennsylvania. of southern cas, prevail; lake and brandy, and four men went in search Thus, in the breadth of four degrees. stream send forth their exhalations; of a doctor, whom we found about four the summers of Pennsylvania and Sar- gentle and frequent showers descend; miles from the scene of the occurrence. dinia (in Italy,) are followed by the and Minnesota-with the summer When the doctor arrived Booth was winter of Canada and Northern Rus- warmth of Southern Pennsylvania,

He did not talk much after receiv- It may be remarked, that the hilly the long days that, at the soletice, and was pulled from the door, tied and by to tell his mother so. He did not heat, or the temperature of Canada and and maturity scarcely paralleled in any New England; whilst the remaining country.

From rain tables prepared from observations recorded for a series of years ship. He is also said to be a man of vi-35 5 inches; whilst the mean yearly fall at Fort Snelling is 25.4 inches, and the mean summer fall for all the places is 11.2 inches, whilst the mean summer fall at Fort Snelling is 109 inches.

Thus it will be seen, that while Minposed by the emigrant seeking a new nesota had a yearly fall of rain ten home in a new country, are those con- inches less than the mean of all the adaptation to the culture of the grand tion of an inch less than the mean sumstaples of food, and its healthfulness. | mer rain of all the places. It may be The climate of Minnesota has often added, that one-half of the spring rain been the subject of unjust disparage- falls in the month of May, and a fracment. "It is too far north:" "the tion more than one-half of the rains of winters are intolerable;" "corn will not autumn falls in September, giving more ripen ;" "fruit will not grow." These than two thirds of the whole yearly and other similar remarks have found amount of rain to the season of vegetaexpression by those who should have ble growth, and leaving but the small known better. To the old settler of fraction to the remaining seven months

er in pleasing succession. As the sun Judging from the climate of New approaches his northern altitude, win- England, where the air is loaded with ter relaxes his grasp, streams and lakes vapor from the ocean, and the ground are unbound, flowers spring up as if by is for months covered with deep snows; the touch of some magic wand, and or judging from the more southern of 24th,) written by the wife of the Bishgradually Spring is merged into the the Western States, where rain and op of Jerusalem, states that Bishop leet are followed by severe cold, it has warm days, and short but cool and re- been concluded that winter in Minnefreshing nights. The harvest months sota is a season of terrible storm, deep teeu days when she wrote. The Bishop follow in rapid succession, till the gold- snow, and severe cold. The average en Indian summer of early November fall of snow is about six inches per foretells the approach of cold and snow; month. This snow falls in small quanand again winter with its short days of tities, at different times, and is rarely clear, bright sky, and bracing air, and blown into drifts so as to impede trayits long nights of cloudless beauty com- eling. The first snowfall of November usually lays on the ground till March,

It will be remembered, that though affording protection to the winter grain. Minnesota has no mountain peaks, its Occasionally at midday a slight thaw of the cannon took place, by which a general elevation gives it the character- occurs in places with a southern de- young man named Peter Moser, who istics of a mountainous district; that, clivity. Two or three times in the while it is equidistant from the oceans course of eight or ten winters, the that wash the eastern and western ground has been uncovered for a few shores of the continent, and is therefore days. Long driving snow storms are comparatively unaffected by oceanic in- unknown, and rain seldom falls during

These, combining with other influences, the dry atmosphere of winter in Minnegive the State a climate in many re- sota is less cold to the sense than the spects dissimilar to the other northern warmer, yet damp climates of States several degrees further south. With One of the most striking of the pe- the new-year commences the extreme culiarities of this climate, is the great cold of our Minnesota winter, when, No. 3. This cell is four feet eight inchvariation between the extreme cold of for a few days, the mercury ranges from es high. Mr. McCool, private in Harwinter, when mercury congeals, and ten to thirty degrees below zero, falling ris' light dragoons, a man measuring the intense heat of midsummer, when sometimes even below that. Yet the six feet and half an inch, was kept in it stands for many consecutive days at severity of these days is much softened that cell eleven months and a half .-But these extremes afford no index stillness of the air. Thus, while other as obselete elsewhere, but in Richmond to the real character of the climate of States, in lower latitudes, are being it is obsolescent. MicCool had a ball Minnesota. Fortunately we have am- drenched by the cold rain storm, or and chain on his leg all the time, the ple means by which to determine its buried beneath huge drifts of wintry ball weighing thirty-two pounds, the actual temperature, and also its temper- snow, Minnesota enjoys a dry atmos- chain ten pounds. The rain penetrates ature compared with other and more phere, and an almost unbroken succes- that cell, and on wet days McCool lay sion of bright, cloudless days and se- in the wet. Eleven months and a half From records kept for a series of rene star-lit nights; and when the years, at different places, the commis- moon scene of Minnesota is one of peer- He escaped five weeks since through a

1860, furnishes the dates for the fol- The farmer improves the winter sealowing summary: Central Minnesota son by preparing fencing and fuel, and has a mean temperature in spring drawing to market the surplus products (45 6°) equal to Northern Illinois, of his last year's toil. Lumbermen are Southern Michigan, Massachusetts and busy in the forests getting ready logs Rhode Island. Its summer mean tem. to be borne on the swollen streams of perature (70.6) coincides with that of spring to the various lumber manufac-Central Wisconsin, Southern Pennsyl. tories. Winters in Minnesota is a seavania, and Central New Jersey. Its son of ceaseless business activity and autumn temperature (49.5) is the constant social enjoyment; and by equivalent of Central Wisconsin, North- those accustomed to long wintry storms ern New York, New Hampshire and and continued alternations of mud and Gypshun mummies preserved in lime. Southern Maine. Its winter mean cold and snow, pronounced far preferatemperature (16.1) equals that of ble to the winters in any section of the

Snow and ice disappear, and the ground Its yearly mean temperature (44.6) is gradually prepared for the plow.

Long Island, and New Jersey-with

STATE NEWS.

-The Henderson Monitor says that Swan Johnson, now in Ramsey county is not insane, but is one of the most shrewd and cunning men in his townborhood in which he lived.

-The LeSueur Statesman learns that all the available boats and barges on the Upper Mississippi River are to be put in the Minnesota River this week, in order to get out as much wheat as possible while the river is navigable.

-A daughter of J. R. Keyser, of Warsaw, about thirteen years of age, was so badly burned by her clothes taking fire, while lighting a fire in the stove on Sunday last, that she died in great agony on Monday. She was literally roasted - Faribault Republican.

-Two Norwegians a few days since while under the influence of liquor got into a difficulty at Northfield, when one of them stabbed the other with a jackknife in the region of the heart. He was arrested for assault and battery with intention to do injury, and held for trial. The wounded man dying a day or two after, he was arrested and committed for the homicide.-Ibid.

-A letter received to-day (April Whinnle had the fever of the c was cared for by Bishop Gobat and his family in Jerusalem, where every kind attention was given him. We hope the next steamer will inform us that he is out of danger .- Ibid.

-The Red Wing Argus says that during the march of the procession on Thursday last, a premature discharge was loading the gun, was terribly mangled and burned. -A large number of rafts-12 to 15

on the opposite shore of the lake are

being fitted up preparatory to a trip to

the southern markets. It is expected they will leave during the present week .- Stillwater Messenger. REBEL KINDNESS TO FEDERAL PRISONERS.—There is a cell in Richmond (Castle Thunder) known as cell by the brilliancy of the sun and the Cardinal Balue's oubliette may be read

> passed, and he never once stood upright. hospital window. He had been transferred, sick. FELLER TRABLERS .- If I had bin a eitin dried apples for a week, an den took to drinkin for a monf, I coodn't feel more swell'd up dan I am dis minnit wid pride and wanity at seeing sich full tendence har dis evenin'; an' when I reflect dat it am rite in de wite wasin' season, when de breddrn am seen a goin round de streets a lookin' like ole an' de sisters are up to dar ancles in de

trange, or syringe, I forgot now which: but one am jist de same as todder.

scrubbin' time, my heart yearns towards

you, like a piece of Ingin rubber hie a

hot stobe, an' I feel dat I hab an af-

flickshun for you that nothing can es-

How to catch fleas - to where they are.

ST. CLOUD,

ing.

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But rather brings an inner light; An inner vision quick to find The beauties hid from common si

Your unannoisted eyes shall fall On him who fills my world with light;

You but the stops that turn astray; I see the soul unharmed, sublime; You but the garment, and the clay.

Blinded I stood, as now you stand, Till on mine eyes, with, touches sweet, Love, the deliverer, laid his hand, And lo! I worship at his feet!

KILLING OF BOOTH.

"I DIE FOR MY COUSTRY."