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But I look to see their faces They call me in the breezes That dance upon the stream, Yet I know not what they utter-What they mean.

But when at eve I linger By the grave of one held dear, These voices fall the awceter On my car.

Are they voices of Forever,

To a resting-place eternal,

In their home.

Sweetly calling me to come,

Macellaneous.

[From the Washington Republic]. THE ASSASSINATION OF THE SEW. ARDS.

BY T. S. VERDI, A. M., M. D.

[Note.— mong the piggs of war annals few have a more thrilling interest than those which record the murder of the Fresident and the attempted assaination of his & wretary of state. Dr. Verdi, of this city, who was the amily bysician of the New ards. his turnished the Republic with the following graphic stry he that terrible tragedy. The incidents related, of which he was not only an ere-witnes, but an important part, will, we think, be diemed valuable contributions to positical history.—Ep].

At the breaking out of the war we find Mr. Seward in the Cabinet, and all his sons, William, Frederick, and Augustus, in the service of their

country. Frederick, a man of letters, was selected by his father as his coadjutor in the Department of State, with the position of assistant secretary. Augustus already held a commision as paymaster in the regular Army. He is a graduate of West Point.

William left a very lucrative business, a young wife and buby, and, as tillery, came to brave the hardships of a soldier. At the battle of Mo

In 1863, while commanding at Fort seized with an acute attack of dysentery, induced by exposure in that malarious district. He was brought home to Washington by the surgeons n charge, who looked upon his case as one to excite the greatest alarm For severel days he lay between life and death, cans ng the greatest solic tude to his parents. At his bed-side I had the opportunity of estimating he character of that angelic woman who, moving around his couch as if an ethereal form, administered to his wants with so much judgment and infinite matrenal love. He rallied, and his convalescence brought consciousness of happine s in that household, which, without excessive demonstrations, seemed to pervade

cent, I recommended a temporary change of climate, and ordered him to his home in Auburn. There he a speedy recovery; but a few weeks after, the malaria still remaining in his system developed into a dangerous form of typhoid fever. About the first of November Mr. Saward requested that I should immepiately go with him to Auburn. Ho had received a telegram stating that a consultation of physicians had given but little hope of the recovery of his son. Furnished with an extra

rain, accompanied by his daughter Fanny—now his almost inseparable companion—we started for Auburn. During this long journey he conask him the question how it hapnot selected as the candidate for the Presidency in 1860?" I put my ques- rahs for the Union, for the country, ion with some degree of timidity, for I feared that he might be sensi and for whatever favorite chief. tive on that subject. He surprised | On the 14th of April, Mr. Lincola

me with his frank and unaffected an disappointment in the tone of his voice. If he had had the ambition soliful reception by the people of had passed over this house, laying its to become the Chief Magistrate of their President. At 9 o'clock I went inmates low with stricken bodies, he sees a man in the middle of the

formidable as his friends; and in an election you must put forward the ly stopped to give an extraordinary man who will carry the highest num. pull at my bell. Thinking that this ber of votes. Pennsylvania would not have voted for me, and without the door myself; and there met Willher we could not carry the election: hence I was not the available man. Mr. Lincoln possessed all the neces- the most excited manner, said, "O, the house locked. sary qualifications to represent our come, doctor, M . Seward is killed!" party, and being comparatively unknown, had not to contend with the of so sudden an announcement, I excited, the people ran through the animosities generally marshaled grasped my surgical case, and, hat-against a leader. We made him the less, ran with him to the house. sions of grief and alarm, that grew

his regiment at the battle of Monoca- the door and asked admittance in the meaning of the mysterious and cy. There he was wounded, and in your name; I let him in; he went up frantic echoes of the people's lament. the hasty retreat of the national for- to Mr. Soward's room and killed It was then we learned that Mr. Linces he was left on the field. The him!" rebels rushing wildly in pursuit, did . I was amazed! "How, who, in midst of his friends, by the side of not discover that under a simple blue my name?" It was all I could utter. his wife, at the acme of the people's blouse was an officer of so much im- "Who, for what, did a man go in my joy. portance. He played 'possum,' as they name?" were unanswered questions | The mystery was solved. It was a say in the Army, waited for them to that flashed through my mind. In hellish machination of political madget out of sight, then canght a stray this short time, so great is the power ness. The discovery, although overmule, mounted it, and came in the of imagination, I thought of a man powering, was a relief. The victims lines at Washington. The simple who had begged me to recommend of the tragic act were innocent; the Reeps on hand a full assortment of DOUBLE and and unconspicuous uniform saved him to Mr. Seward for a consulship; causes were not personal. The odithan it takes to relate.

Because and unconspicuous uniform saved him to Mr. Seward for a consulship; causes were not personal. The odihim, as it saved many of our officers that I had done so, but that Mr. ous act sanctified the victims.

J. Wilkes Booth, the

unconscious pull at the reins, the as if the jugular vein or the carotid and could not rise; people rushed to to see that the Secretary had so mi-bis assistance, and found that he was seriously injured, the blood stream-those two vital vessels, I said: "Mr. ing from his mouth, and his right Seward, even in your misfortune, I but would deliver both medicine and arm lying powerless at his side. He must congratulate you; the assiassin was immediately picked up and car- has failed, and your life is not in ried to his house, not a block distant. | danger." I found him in his bed, his face

frightfully bruised, his lower jaw

completely fractured on both sides. his right arm fractured, also, near their hands, and his eyes only spoke states: the shoulder. He was in great pain, and it was with difficulty that he right side of his face became blue

on both sides, he could not raise it is badly wounded, I fear."

ry caprice that a feverish imagination | brain was exposed. The wounds | want?" Colone of the Ninth New York Artillery, came to brave the hardships His nights became so restless that stopped the hemorrhage. I feared liver from Dr. Verdi.' 🤫 he required a constant watch. His these wounds would prove fatal. Foote, on the Potomac, Will am was ken ends. He took his food through and the knitting together of the bro

a tube and with great difficulty. His right arm was in splints, and Mr. room. As I approached, almost be I am Mr. Seward's son. If you can-Seward layhelpless on a bed of agony: wildered, she said, "Come and see not leave them with me, you cannot is! I know I could never forget that On the 9 h, four days after this ac- Augustus." cident, the news reached Washington of the surrender of General Lee. The President and the Secretaries received the ovations of the people, gustus with two cuts on his foreand he, the great premier, the man who had contributed so much to the head and one on his right hand. salvation of his country, was held They were superficial. down by relentless physical suffering.

meaning words.

Come and see Mr. Robinsor.'

I ceased wandering; my mind be

Again I turned to Mrs. Seward, as

And all this the work of one man-

No one in that house knew then that

We were so engaged with the per-

These questions each mind put to

Inexplicable, as horrible, was this

Not comprehending either object,

In a few minutes the city was full

coln had been shot and killed, in the

tself, yet no answer could be given.

Seward himself, had done it all!

foul deed.

ves, of one man!

The city was thrown in a blaze by general and spontaneous illumination; the cannon resounded from every fort, and from the centre of the city the peals of gladness. Even the followed her and examined Mr. Robsympathizers with the South rejoiced that the end of the war had come, his shoulders. They, too, were suthe very air. As he became convales | His own house was a beautiful transparency of national flags, yet he hardly dared to move a finger for if asking, "Any more?" yet unbefear of drawing an unwilling groun, living that any more could be woundimproved greatly, and gave hope of His face bespoke, however, his joy ed. She answered my look. "Yes, within, for the play of his features one more." could not kide the emotions of that In another room I found Mr. Han-

stout beart. If the family sorrow was not forgotten at that moment, it was not I stripped him, and found a deep with him the assassin is on Mr. Sewunalloyed with happiness, for even gash just above the small of the back that noble lady, whose heart was near the spine. I thrust my finger filled with grief, gave evidence that in the wound, evidently made by a in his bed. The assassin plunges an she tog shared in the nation's joy. For five days our city, the capital followed a rib, but had not penetrated the attempts another stroke at his of this redeemed land, wore the garb | the viscera Here was another miof festivity. The people were loth to raculous escape. Even here I was the knife is partially arrested. He settle down, so great was the magic glad to be able to give a word of tries to disengage himself from Robeffect of the late events. The ex. comfort. ersed of freely that I ventured to circulent seemed now and then to allay, but only to break forth in some pened that he, the acknowledged new form. Every little incident was eader of the Republican party, was made an occasion for a gathering, which ended in the deafening hur-

not so extensive a tragedy, was being perpetrated in that theatre where we for the General, for the President. thought people were rejoicing. was to receive an ovation from the terrible slaughter, that we had not his sister. This room is on the same swer. There was no bitterness or p-ople at the theatre. Preparations time even to ask for an explanation the nation—particularly when his party, the child of his brain came into power—it was smothered by the obler desire of serving his country billy received the country bill received the country billy received the country by "The leader of a political party in Robinson, the night watch. From in the course of his life, to have a country like-ours is so exposed that there I returned to my house, and awakened such demoniacal passion? his enemies become as numerous and half an hour had not elapsed when I Yet, one man, a man unknown to Mr.

was a pressing message, I went to iam, Mr. Seward's colored waiter, who, with a frightened book, and in cause, or extent, we had the doors of

Hardly comprehending the import of the wildest rumors; borrified and candidate; he was elected, and we have never had any reason to regret my house and Mr. Seward's. While and higher, until the unusual sounds running I asked the boy what he surged into an uninterrupted roar. Colonel Seward recovered, and meant, how was Mr. Seward killed? Attracted by this unusual commooon returned to the field and led "Oh," he exclaimed, "a man came to tion, we lent our ear to comprehend

his right arm at the elbow. He was consequently confined to his house for several weeks, and threatened with a stiff arm for the rest of his life. He, however, recovered the perfect use of it, and resumed the other of his for the first of his office.

On the 5th of April, 1875, the Secretary and Frederick Seward rode ont to pay an official visit to one of the farming manner of the farming mann

At or about 10 o'clock of the eve horses started, dragging the driver, artery must be wounded, so great ning of the 14th of April, thirty min They soon became unmanage ble, was the loss of blood. I was greatly utes after I had feft Seward, the bell and flew off at a frightful speed. Both | relieved to find that they were not | of his house gave a ring. A man Mr. Seward and Frederick, seeing Mrs. Seward and her daughter, at | holding a little package in his hands, the danger, jumped from the carriage, most paralyzad, were waiting and presented himself, saying I must go Frederick was unburt, but Mr. Sew- watching for my first word, Relieved up to Mr. Seward, to deliver him the nedicine and a message from Dr. The lad tells him he cannot go up,

> me-sage himself. No; the stranger cannot trust the ip rtin message; he must go up He could not speak, but he made bimself. sign with the hand for his wif- and In vain the lad remonstrates. In daughter to approach, took hold of his testimony before the court, he

and bid them hope.

"I told bim he could not go up;
I had hardly sponged his face from it was against my orders. That if he "I told him he could not go could be relieved. His condition, the bloody stains and replaced the would give me the medicine, I would saw me in the street and engaged me." considering his age, was perilous in flap, when Mrs. Seward, with an in- tell Mr. Seward how to take it. That the extreme. Sufficion soon took tense look, called me to her. "Come would not do; he started to go up. place his right eye closed, and the and see Frederick," said she. Finding that he would go up, I Somewhat surprised, I said, "What stepped past him. Then, thinking from contusion. His lower jaw was is the matter with Frederick?" In a that such might be the orders of Dr. bauging down, and being fractured painful whisper she muttered, "He Verdi, and that I was interfering, I begged him to excuse me. Thecame a gutter?

ed, so much so that he could not bear from the head. He had a ghastly stepped heavily, I told him to walk in the house! the slightest bandage. His suffer- appearance, was unable to articulate, light, so as not to disturb the Secreings became intense, a high fever gave me a smile of recognition, and tary."

rose, which greatly aggravated his condition.

large wound a little above the fore- ard's Frederick is lying on the sofa, Mrs. Seward and Fanny, after re- head and somewhere on the medium resting. He hears steps and voices had been for three days, March 14, the madness that overcomes weak covering from the shock that this line, and another further back on the a ceuding; he comes out on the ne w misfortune caused them, were same side. The cranium had been landing and there meets the stranger. unremitting in their attentions; eve- croshed in in both places, and the Frederick inquires, "What do you

manner. Again she drew me to her with | "You cannot see him; you cannot

that look I had seen in the other see him. I am the proprietor here; leave them at all." "For Heaven's sake, Mrs. Seward, what does all this mean?" The man still insists; Frederick plete.

still refuses. The determined tone I followed her in another room, on of Frederick causes the man to hesithe same floor, and there found Au-As I turned to Mrs. Seward to give turns back and springs upon Fredher a word of comfort, she said erick, giving him a blow-doubtless with the heavy pistol—on the head. that fells him to the ground. The came as if paralyzed; mechanically I lad, seeing the brutal assault, runs down crying, "Murder, murder!" inson. He had four or five cuts on

He flies to the corner—Gen. Augur's headquarters. He finds no guard. In the meanwhile Robinson, the nurse in attendance on Mr. Seward, hearing the unusual noise, opens the door and sees the stranger, and Frederick thrown on his hands and thought the assassin is on him, sell, piteously growning on the bed. He said he was wounded in the back striking him to the ground; he quickly rises, but befo e he can clinch who having awakened, and comprebending the scene at once, had risen large bladed kuife, and found that it immense knife in Mr. Seward's face; neck, but R binson is on him, and

inson by striking him with the knife over the shoulders. The daughter, who, too, is watching in the dimly lighted room, screams "help" and "murder." at that very moment, a more fatal, if Augustus Seward, who is taking an early sleep to be able to watch his father later in the night, is awakenplous condition of the victims of this ed by the heart-rending screams of father's room. His mind, hardly awakened, does not take in the situation; he thinks his father delirious; room; he thinks it is his father; he takes hold of him; as he grasps him he perceives, by his size and strength, it cannot be his father; he thinks is

is the man servant drunk or crazy: be grapples with him to cast him out; he receives blows with some instrument about the head and hands. The man yells like a tiger, "I am mad! I am mad!" Augustus pushes him our and follows him, locking the door behind him to prevent his re-

turn. Angustus quietly goes back to his ather's room, only to discover that his father and brother have hardly escaped death from the hands of an

plunges his knife in his, back, fells Booth's. him and passes by.

William, the colored boy, in the

out to pay an official visit to one of the foreign ministers. As the carriage stopped in front of the house the driver descended from his box to open the carriage door; from some inches long and two inches deep. It open the carriage door; from some inches long and two inches deep. It officer opens, and a laboring man, and a laboring man, are related to me. with a pickax on his shoulder, ap- man's insensibility was related to me the violators of the local option law pears. He seeing the officers, says, by Major-Doster, one of his attor- I sometimes think they should be "Think I am mistaken."

"Whom do you want to see?" the officer inquires. "Mrs. Surrat." "You are not mistaker, then, walk"

He walks in: the door is locked behind him. "Do you want to see Mrs. Surrat?" "Yes." "What for ?"

"She has engaged me to dig a guter for her in the garden." "Where have you worked?" "I have worked about the streets." "Where did Mrs. Surratt engage

you?" "She knows I work by jobs; she "Did you come to dig a gutter tonight?" "No; I came to ask her when she

wants the job done." An officer goes and asks Mrs. Surratt if she has engaged a man to dig

with her son, &c. "I want to see Mr. Seward. I Payne. Lewis Payne is arrested a hole made in the apparatus that nave medicine and a message to deliver from Dr. Verdi."

"My father is asleep; give me the sent for; being shown to a room conphilosopher who will not despise hu-

Next morning I accompanied Miss anterior one fully a square inch of Fanny and Augustus Seward to the the membranes of the brain was ex-Monitor, where Payne was held a poled to view. A lacerated vessel on stai s, the lad preceding him, telling prisoner. What a feeling must have the interior surface of the cranium, pervaded the bosom of this girl while would from time to time bleed so four or five steps, when suddenly he she was going to meet this assassin, profusely as to put his hie in immiwho, before her own eyes, had so uent jeopardy, and yet it could not brutally assaulted, and all but killed be reached for a ligature. We were her father. She had seen him in a constantly kept in fearful apprehen dimiv-lighted room, under great ex- sion of these hemorrhages. citement. Would she recognize him now? The idea of meeting this man by bear the anxieties and the fatigues face to face although where he was of this long and sad period. Mrs. harmless, would have excited vain Seward, so delicate in frame, so feefears in many a girl's heart; but she ble in health, unceasingly supervised was composed, and her demeanor all the nursing that required such expressed only the dignity of her hip judgment and unremitting care. own strange position. She met the naval officer on the Monitor with the its limits, and Mrs. Seward finally bleeding; before he has time for same calm and gentle manners so succumbed. The little flame that other hand, felt almost a reverence of June. Like her life, her death was countless numbers; but know there for this girl who, instead of making a demonstration of her harrowing grief, was commanding self, and in her own unaffected manner received the expressions of their respect and

sympathy with unfeigned gratefulnees. Payne gradually rose from the hatchway, and with neck exposed, head uncovered, showing a serious if not stolid face and colossal frame, he stood unmoved before this frail girl travels around the world, at the age who would not even utter a curse upon him. God alone knew what passed in those two hearts at that peacefuly breathed his last in his moment. Strangely quiet they stood own home, at Auburn, on the 10th before each other. Were they overwhelmed by the magnitude of a crime that was beyond man's redress? The scene was a solemu on --too solemn for man to utter a sound; a sileuce, broken only by the hissing wind and surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weird traus

tious even at this trying moment, she ion. That is all she said.

there to help if wanted. He hears preponderating criminal element. In the screams of murder; not being ing almost to imbecility. His an much of a hero, he tries to make his way out of the house, as he ascends fear, not of intelligence. His physwer bespoke only a light degree of the assassin is behind him, who, si que was herculeau; he was purely

William, the colored boy, in the ed no intelligence to share the honor man—the noblest work of God—will wards each; who will buy out those meanwhile had run about crazily to of his self-imposed heroism. He on-sacrifice the respect of friends, the who have farms under cultivation get assistance, and returns with ly wanted blind instruments to aid love of his family, and everything and thus commence to live at once. three soldiers just in time to see the him in his disholical scheme. All that should make life desirable and The soil of Hastern Nebraska, for

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neys in the trial:

had one of those terrible hemorrhages from his wounds that several times had so threatened his life. Major Doster visiting Payne the following morning, said "Payne, your case is getting desperate; it is feared that Frederick Seward may die at any moment; he has had another

hemorrhage." Payne remained silent for a mo ment, then made this remark: "I think I owe Frederick Seward an apology."

Mr. Seward lay prostrate; his wounded cheek had tumefied and inflimed. His nervous system had received such a shock that, even without that excessive loss of blood, had diminished the natural resources for reaction. His sleep was restless and interrupted by terrible dreams. We feared that even his strong constitu-tion would finally yield. But no, his and mothers, are brought to suffer power of resistance was truly extra- by their accursed acts, and thousconquer in adversity. He treated his She comes in the hall, looks at the case from a high stand point of phi-cal option repeated, and establish man, and declares she never saw him losophy. He spoke of it as of an hisin her life. Yet, as it is proven by torical fact, avoiding individualism, the cridence in the trial, this man and treated it as another instance of 15 and 16, a guest at her house, ate minds in great mational convulsions. at her own table, went to the theater It was sublime to hear this strickendown man, with jaws screwed to-This man gives his name as Lewis gether by surgical art speaking thro

he required a constant watch. His jaw was in such a condition that it was wounded, for which he was a difficult problem for surgeons or al.

In 1863 while comparating at E.m. he seconizes the assassin among With nothing but misery, suffering ive to society and everything that is Several other people are then even forbeating. All his solicitude prought id, when suddenly he walks was about his son. Of the calamits towards Lews Payne, and in an to his fellow-collaborer, Mr. Lincoln, of God and man; ever engage in soexcited manner exclaims: "There he he knew nothing for several days. The wounds of Frederick excited

lip!" The recognition was com- the greatest solicitude. The Brain was exposed in both places; in the

With noble fortitude did that fami-Human endurance, however, has lighted that body expired on the 21st engaged in a fearful warfare against the calmness of a heaven-born spirit. trust in his arm, that never yet fail-Overcome by these multiplied trials, her daughter at length sank into of temperance shining over us, and a pervous fever that consumed her. hearts and homes made glad on ac-

Booth and Surratt. The Secretary himself is now dead. After completing the history of his of seventy-one, with only a few days' illness, his mind unimpaired, he of October, 1872.

INTEMPERANCE. How much misery, and sorrow, mouth, a town of some importance. and crime, and disgrace, are all com- This point is one of the many crossbined in the one word + Intemper- ings over the Missouri river into Neformation from a mysterious power. ance. In its footsteps are crimes of brasks. There is a good ferry here Miss Fanny was hanging on my every kind. The murderer, the pris- The Burlington & Missouri River. R arm. Did I feel a quiver? Pro- on, the gallows and the most dis- R, crosses here, though the road is bably I did, for I gently drew her honored of all graves—the drunk- now leased to to the Chicago, Burfrom the painful scene. Conscientard's grave. The sorrowful and de- lington & Quincy Co. The road is serted wife, the homeless children well managed, and doing a good bucould not identify the man, her driven forth in the world without a siness. identification, she thought, might be shelter to shield them from the cold Immigration to this State last Fall his death. She had only seen him blast of winter, Rum has bereft them was enormous, both by wagons and by a dim light as if a frightful vis- of a father or perhaps a mother. Oh, railroads. Not a day passes but that on. That is all she said.

To the questions of the detectives, fore us, produced by the use of ar- here; and on some days as high as Payne answered hesitatingly and dept spirits, it would be a sight that 53 have been counted. Not a passomewhat evasively. Had he ever devils would shrink from. Intem- senger train arrives without bringing seen the lady before? No. Could perance is a subject that should stir from twenty-five immigrants to a full he pronounce Dr. Verdi's name? He the heart of every person who desires car load. And when you remember pronounced it so well that he made to reclaim those who are under the that this is only one of the many me shudder. Yet my name was a power of King Alcohol. It is a great routes into our State, you can form foreign one, and he a stranger to me. power; it holds its victim with an some idea of the tide of immigration Had he ever seen Dr. Verdi before? iron grasp, from which nothing but in this quarter. Most of these im Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the No. Such was the assassin Payne; the all powerful hand of God can migrants have but small means, and State Department, was sleeping in a local and face that expressed a resche him. Various means have will go some 200 miles west of here. been tried to destroy this demon, take up homesteads, and for a year the face there was a vacancy amount- whose victims are legion. Oh, that or two live in sod houses, see hard America (the home of the free and times, but at the same time learn the brave, where it is said the exile economy, and after two seasons, if of every nation may find a home), they shall have been industrious, will should ever have been disgraced by be independent, and own farms of thinking that this man is going down a brute; an instrument well adapted a law so black and rotten. It is a 160 acres each of rich, productive to give the alarm, springs on him, for the use of a refined brain like shame to our name and nation, a land. These will be followed by an about the last thinking that this man is going down a brute; an instrument well adapted a law so black and rotten. It is a 160 acres each of rich, productive shame to our name and nation, a land. These will be followed by an acres each of rich, productive shame to our name and nation, a land. These will be followed by an acres each of rich, productive shame to our name and nation, a land. Booth, egotistical in his plot, want- is blacker than the pit that other class, who have a little more both, egotistical in his plot, want- is bottomless. Oh, to think that means, say \$1,000 dollars and upassussin mount his horse and ride his accomplices were of that charac- happy, to gratify that accursed appera a distance of 100 to 150 miles west-

and unconspicuous uniform saved him to Mr. Seward for a consulship; and unconspicuous uniform saved that I had done so, but that Mr. Seward for a consulship; that Had done so, but that Mr. Seward for a consulship; that I had done so, but that Mr. Seward for a consulship; that I had done so bratalized, so in the trot of the country and even without mich is surely gone to assassinate the mich is surely gone to assassinate the mich is surely gone to assassinate the server to the country and even without means of sustentical stance. Booth the form the had anyth thin the physical stance. Booth pared means of escape for himself. man will become so brutalized, so in averages from 20 to 30 bushels to

I care not how high they sland, even though they may count their dollars by thousands, this latter class are no better than the bar-room loafers, -than the miserable wretches who die in the gutter.

What sight is more disgusting to the eye of decency, than a person in a state of intoxication? There is

one, and but one. It is the rumseller,

who has more curses heaped upon

him than any other living person. It

is he who is causing pretty nearly all of this degradation and misery to the human family. As they read this the heart of every honest man and woman will beat responsive to my own, in declaring that he is the devis incarnate that is doing this mischief One night Frederick Seward had punished with instant death. Does feelings of honest indignation against those who by their acts bid defiance to a law that is calculated to bring happiness to homes that have long been abodes of sorrow, that clothes ragged and destitute children, and snatches them from the path of drunkenness and vice, to which they are fast tending. I call upon you men of temperance! to hunt out the criminal, and bring him to speedy justice. The thief, the robber, and murderer who slays his victim in a moment of time, are hunted down like beasts, and soon pay the penalty of their crimes. But what greater criminals have we than the men who traffic in liquor? I should think they would feel the curse of Cain stamped upon their brows. Inno-cent childhood and helpless infancy, and mothers, are brought to suffer themselves to the utmost to have loagain the license law. Can such be men? No; they are worse than devils but I think His Satanic Majesty would sorn to have them as subjects of his domain. Could we look into their poisoned hearts, we would see the impress of everything that is evil stamped upon them; -men that are devoid of honor or principle, men that are base and treacherous, men that are the very dregs of the human family. Show me a man that will engage in such business, so destructhonorable, and I will show you a villoves to see good order and a Christian community, who obeys the laws degrading a business to obtain a living, as to traffic in liquor? No: they are generally men who are incapable of getting an honest living men who would wrest the last shilling from the hand of want. Should such men be entrusted with our national affairs? No; they are dangerous. To such men do we owe our late rebel-

And still they are trying to carry on a more murderous wariare, which is mowing its victims down by thousands. There is a fearful doom for such men, and the wheels of time are moving rapidly onward, carrying waiting to swallow them up: for the doom of the sinner is eternal de struction Men of Temperance! be encouraged to work and persevere, and give the subject that serious at tention which it deserves You are Her body could not bear what her soul had borne, and in a year's time she added one more to the number of victims to the terrible plot of the terrible plot

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[For the REPORTER

LETTER FROM NEBRASKA. PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 6, 1874. DEAR REPORTER: I thought it would not be amiss to send you a few lines in order to let your readers know that I am still in the land of the live ing after being absent from them about eleven years. I am now residing on the west side of the Missouri river, 61 miles south west of Platts-

All this took less time to happen True to his nature, Booth had pre- It is heartrending to think that and the result is that the wheat crop