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EVENING NEWS.

WHY BOOTH KILLED LINCOLN 'BRICK" POMEROY SAYS IT WAS BE-CAUSE OF THE HANGING OF A

MAN NAMED BEALL.

At a private dinner given not long ago at an up-town club "Brick" Pomeroy, who was one of the guests,

"I don't know but that it is only right that I should correct a popular impression on the subject," he said. "I am in possession of proof that Booth did not kill Lincoln through any hatred of the cause the President represented or through any devotion to the cause of the south. It was a clear case of revenge, and this is how it came about: In 1865, just about the close of the war, aman named Beall, a confederate, who had been a prisoner on Johnson's island, made his escape. This mas was Wilkes Booth's bosom friend, and they were devoted to each other to a degree seldom found in the friendships of men. Booth was a very mpassioned man, as we all know, and he never did anything by half; there-fore it is safe to assume that Beall was really as dear to him as he always said the man was. After Beall escaped he seems to have entertained visionary ideas of rescuing his fellow-prisoners at Johnson's island. At least this was the construction put upon his plot by the authorities when they found that Beall had organized a gang of men to capture the United States man-of-war Michigan. The evidence tended to show that Beall and his followers in-tended to capture the vessel, run her

rigngleader, convicted of treason, and sentenced to death. When Wilkes Booth heard that his beloved friend, his Fidus Achates, was to be hanged, he became wild with excitement. He implored me and Senator Hafe, to whose daughter he was engaged to knock 'em out. Git. there won! whose daughter he was engaged, to back him up in a plea to Lincoln for a pardon. Well, both Senator Hale and myself agreed that we would go to Washington with Booth and a friend and see the President. When the four at any minute to go over the bluff, the of us arrived at the White House we coach itself roalling dangerously near saw Mr. Lincoln, and Booth made an impassioned appeal for his friend's life. His oratory seemed to be inspired. He spoke with a fluency that was almost startling, and advanced fact after fact until the President scemed impressed with his logic.

dent said that he would parden Beall, and then Booth's somber face lighted up with gratitude that was eloquent. He shook the President by the hand, told him that Beall and his family would come to thank him for his clem-eucy, and we departed. I believe that this was the last time Booth ever ad-dressed the President until that fateful

train for New York. He carried the of about twenty feet. Going at a President's promise of pardon as final, and watched the approach of the day appointed for his execution with easy indifference. Booth was a frequent all its inmates, and the team were although they soon commenced to think that there was unnecessary delay in the transmission of the pardon, they did not take the alarm until before the appointed day, when the pre-parations being made for the execution aroused them from their false se

"Booth was frantic with terror and rage, and Beall's condition was even more pitable. The respite did not come, and the next day Beall was sumed. hanged. Booth never forgave Lincoln Just for his failure to keep his promise. He became almost wild with revenge, and, in my opinion that is why he went to Washington and entered into the historic conspiracy of assassination.

New York Star.

THE PEACEMAKER.

In the broiling sun of yesterday afternoon about 300 persons, fifty of whom were ladies in charming summer costumes, stood on the west bank of he Hudson River beneath the great Riverside drive and gazed upon a strange-looking vessel anchored near he shore. The vessel bore the name of Chance Shot, and was a tumble of wood, iron and rope, and seemed to norbeast. About forty men and women stood on its decks, and a very busy man, known as Prof. J. L. Tuck, moved about as though he had a mission to perform. What might have been a very badlot of old junk was tied to the Chance Shot, and had the audacity to show itthis tow was. It was a submarine

of the greatest man-of-war of this or will attach themselves to the fron or steel sheathing of a vessel to be destreyed. These are to be fired by electricity after the torpedo boat has retired to a safe distance.

The animal is still confirmed in a large fruit jar, and has exhibited it to more than three hundred carious callers.—Providence Star.

electricity after the torpedo boat has retired to a safe distance. Men description on they some on resemblance to the torpedo boat yesterday after the resemblance to dudes. They wore trousers and under shirts, and everybody except the Froments about to be made in the same light as those made by the barrel men and the expoliceman who recombly and the expoliceman who recombly and the expoliceman who recombly the same light as those made by the barrel men and the expoliceman who recombly the same light as those made by the barrel men and the expoliceman who recombly the predicted that the men would be smothered or that some terrible calamity would befall the little vessel. It was not considered that the men would be smothered or that some terrible calamity would befall the little vessel. It was not constructed that the men would be smothered or that some terrible calamity would befall the little vessel. It was not some morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the little vessel. It was not some morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters ago when I was ordered by my child the powers. It was not morning several winters and the powers and

A RECKLESS STAGE-DRIVER. Some of the stage-drivers out here continue even yet, in spite of the accidents that have rusuited, to see how near they can come to the edge of a cliff without running off, writes a Bartlett Springs, Cal., correspondent to the N.Y.Sun, but one of the drivers on the line to this place had a lesson administered to him yesterday which he is likely to remember. He had "bowled up" somewhat, as he freely confessed, and whenever the road become at all difficult he drew his long whip and let both horses have it. of the passengers, an elderly man, who had been in California since'49, sat on the scat with the driver, and as the stage rolled and lurched he remonsterated with the jehu for his careless-ness. The peopl: on the inside were opportunity permitted they put their heads out of the windows and begged the driver to be careful. "Oh, this sin't nothing," said the engineer of the chariot. "Just you wait till we come to the bend in the road down here. Then I'll show you something. Do you see that stone in

to Johnson's island, and, after rescuing the prisoners, fly to Canada.
"Beall was tried in New York as the the edge of the cliff? Well, now I'll coach itself roalling dangerously near the precipice. The old man on the box hung on with both hands, and the forewheel of the heavy vehicle struck the stone and whisked it out of the road and down the bank, the driver wheeling the team back into the main road again, and laughing in triumph as he did so. The old gentleman had some difficulty in gaining his breath, but when he was able to speak he turned savagely upon the driver and

"You do that again and I'll lick you. damned if I don't.' This nettled the fellow, and when the next opportunity presented itself he and nounced that he was going to run both the off wheels so near the jumping off assured, Booth went at once to the the driver got ready for his experiment Pennsylvania depot and took the first at a place where there was a drop of news to Beall, who was confined at furious pace, he pulled the horses to Governor's island, and the two men the right until the wheels on that side had a jolification. Beall accepted the point of wheeling back into the road when, with a suddenness that took everybody's breath away, the stage, with visitor to his imprisoned friend, and precipitated heels over head to the oottom. Befor the driver could gain his feet the old man was on top of him and he gave him such a pounding as no stage-steerer in this country has had in years. It took all the rest of the passengers to pull him off, and even then he wanted to go at him again. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt, and after a defay of about two hours, made necessary by breakages in the stage and harness, the journey was re-

> Just before arriving here the driver asked the old man if he had licked him all he wanted to. "Because," he said, "if you have, ! want to ask as a special favor that you don't say anything about this thing." The passenger said he gessed he was satisfied and that he would keep mum if the others did. They all agreed, and the jehu is still on the box in a subdued trame of mind.

> > MRS. POWERS' GUEST.

WOWAN SUFFERS SEVEN YEARS WIT

are deeply interested in the case of Mrs. make a long story short, het Mary Powers, residing at No. 21 Grant Street, Cambridge, who seven years ago swallowed a bat while drinking my hand on this amateur actor, and he water pumped from a well. The creature has lived in her stomach and punished, while we were able to rebowels until last Monday, when it was cover a large portion of the stolen emitted. Mrs. Powers substantlates diamonds greatly to M. A——'s satthe report very positively, and gives is action. I think I am right in saythe report very positively, and gives the following account of the manner in elfabove water. Everybody knew what which she came to swallow the animal monitor, and the occasion was a public exhibition of its powers to dash
through and under the water. It might a drink. It was dark, and she drank
have done a vast amount of work in the water without examination. She the way of destroying vessels if it had was conscious, however, that she had had a license to do that kind of work. swallowed something which she Notwithstanding its destructive thought might be a fish or a toad. A powers, it is known as the Peace-maker, and its inventor claims that in a sick and had a physician. He attended iffy it can bring about the destruction her several times, but could not undertand her case. Her body and limbs

any other country.

The Peacemaker was constructed by distress in her bowels. She finally got better for a time, only to be taken with by the Submarine Monitor company, of No. 10 West Twenty-third street. It is periods of sickness and good health thirty feet in length, with a breadth of have followed from that time to this, beam eight and one-half feet and a and she has tried numberless physidepth of seven and one-half feet. The cians, even being sent to the Massabow and steam taper off from amid-ships, and the forward end of the ve-ships, and the ve-ships and the ve-ships, and the ve-ships scel is surmounted by a dome twenty inches high. This is set with glass and is the piot-house. Entrance to the boat is through a scuttle abaft of the boat is through a scuttle abaft of the screen and the piot-house is through a scuttle abaft of the screen and the pains in the boat is through a scuttle abaft of the screen and the pains in the screen and the sc this dome. At the stern is a pro-peller and an ordinary rudder. There are two horizontal rudders, with which the boat may be deflected up or down. are two horizontal rudders, with which the boat may be deflected up or down. The interior of the boat is about half filled with machinery, including a powerful little Westinghouse engine. Compressed air is stored in six-inch pipes running around the interior, and arrangements are made by which air may be supplied by chemicals. A gauge registers the depth of the vessel beneath the surface of the water. An incandescent electric lamp furnishes the light. It is destined to use two torpedoes attached together by a chain and fastened to corked magnets which and fastened to corked magnets which bat, with hooked wings and other will attach themselves to the iron or characteristics. The animal is still

strated the vessel can do the work was that the old gentleman left the which it is ealculated to perform. It can move alout like a fish under water, and the apparatus which the crew has at hand will make it possible to float torpedoes under any vessel and blow Shot that vessel into fragments in quicker time than a gun can be keveled at the Peacemaker, even if she should be rash enough to show her head above office was locked up the old gentleman left the office first and went home to his place man in his day an' aige. Put him an'his tut on' airth today, an' it wouldn't be 24 hours befo' be'd be jerked to de jug fur a crank, an' de law would fo'ce ing that ail was left in security. The other rooms in the house were let out as offices, but all the tenants left be to clock, and when Mr.—'s fur bis masterly oratory. At that aige fur him to cut his ha'r, dig out his finger nails an' put on a clean shirt.

Cleero was applieded by thousands fur his masterly oratory. At that aige degit of gab was a rare thing. In dis be rash enough to show her head above office was locked up the only occu- degift of gab was a rare thing. In dis water.

Everybody was delighted with the trips of the Peacemaker, which were continued until nearly dark. Her sud
Mr.—on his arrival first at the office of the could drap down among us, he'd den disappearances and appearances on the morning in question. He had find it hard work to get a resolushun the astonishment of the passengers on the astonishment of the passengers on the morning in question. He had find it hard work to get a resolushun far a new sidewalk frew de city countenances going up and down the all four present when I reached the Shakspeare was a bigbug fur the

> had swept and cleaned the offices as out to Texas an' killin' half a dozen usual and had fluished work by 8 Injune a day for a vacashun.—Detroit o'clock, at which hour she and her bree Press. husband went upstairs to their ewn rooms at the top of the house. They did not come down again that night and had heard no noise. I felt little difficulty as to the entrance or exit of the thief. He might have entered the house at any time on the previous afternoon and, as there was more than one unoccupied room in the house, have lain perdu till it was time to commence operations; and, as I found a window at the back of the house unlastened, I concluded he had made good his escape through the yard made good his escape through the yard England to give time for all this courand by way of a low wall into au ad-joining court. But how had he been able to work so long without attract-ing attention from anyone? The street was not a busy thoroughfare, but there the fact that the night had been an inclement one; and as I have said, a policeman passed every half hour. I have said, a policeman passed every half hour. I have said, a policeman passed every half hour. I have said, a policeman passed every half hour. I have said, a policeman passed every half hour. I have said a policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour. I have said a policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour have been an increased by the policeman passed every half hour have been a policeman passed every half hour have been a policeman pas must pave been some wayfarers despite out ound nothing save a piece of am-

posite sides of the room, high up war the cornics two marks, as though nails had been torn out of the plaster, but on pointing these out to Mr.—he could give me no information. He bad never noticed them before, but they might be old marks for all he knew. I then proceeded to make inquiries; first as to the whereabouts of the clerks on the night in question. Mr.—had told me he had no suspicions as to their integrity, but, of course, it was my business to make sure, and I found they were able to account for their time quite satisfactory. The policeman who had been on duty could not help me. He had passed each half hour asked: but had seen nothing suspicious. A "Would number of persons had passed up and down the street, but he had only recog- "Certain Canada?"

nized one man, a chemist who lived on an adjoining street. Application to this gentleman elicited application to this gentleman elected no hing further. He had passed down the street between 11 and 12 on his way home and had looked in at the lighted window as usual, but there was certainly no one in the room then. I returned to headquarters to make my preliminary report and directed careful inquiries to be made with a view to identify if possible, any persons who identify, if possible, any persons who were in the streets throughout the night. Well, sir, for two days I was at mywit's end. All our endeavors proscenium box at Ford's opera-house in Washington and shot him.

"The reason I draw a connection between the two incidents is this: After our little delegation withdrew from Mr. Lincoln's office with Beali's safety assured, Booth went at open to the safety assured. Booth went at open to the solution one but an artist could proved fruitless and the more I turned thematier over the more helpless I felt. On the third day I was passing through B——street, and looked in to see mythorther, who was laid up through an accident. He lodged in rooms over who had a small but fairly prosperous business. On leaving him I came down to the shop to give some in-structions to his landlord and whiist I was talking to the latter he was called away for a few minutes. Amus-

ing myself by looking about me, my eye was attracted by the rough sketch of a sate which was lying on the counter. Although my head was full of safes, as you may suppose, I doubt if I should have looked twice at this same one had it not been that the sketch was an exact copy of the safe in which I was so much interested, and which, I should have explained, was of peculiar apperance in, this, it was much narrower in proportion to its height than is customary. On the painter's return held up the sketch and asked bim to he had gone in for a new line of busi-ness. "Well, yes, sir," he said, laugh-ing, "that's a sketch I used in my first attempt at scene painting. A young fellow for whom I've done a good business came in the other day and pur-

suaded me to paint him a scene for some private the atricals he was getting up. It represented the wall of an office and that safe stood in one corner. He was good to say that I succeeded very well and he told me afterward that it had given him great satisfaction.' Well, sir, the whole thing flashed on

me in a moment. My gentleman had hung up this drop scene in front of the safe, and the room then presented its ordinary appearance to the street, whilst behind this ingenious screen he had been able to "work his wicked will" upon the safe at his leisure. To was in due course tried, convicted and

ing, sir, that it is to chance I owe my stast in lite even if I may claim some credit for my suqsepuent success .- Detroit Free Press.

Some Noted Liars.

"Lying" Jim Townsend is a noted Bohemian in Navada, and well known in California. He is a gentle, convival soul, whose lies harm no one, but are rather evidences of the abnormal development of the power of exaggeration. He is credited in Nevada with having been the originator of some of Mark Twain's best jokes, including the story of the man wao took a cantract to run a tunnel a certain distance and having dug through the hill in less distance than that specified in the agreement. completed his contract by running the tunnel the rest of the way on trestle work.

Jim was taking a stroll with a friend

and talking over old times, when he "By the way,did you ever know--?"
"No I think not." "No I think not."

"Well, sir, he was a wonderful fellow— the greatest mathematician that ever lived. You could propound the most difficult prablem in mathematics to him and he would give you the answer offhanded at the snap of your fingers, while other people of reputation in that line would use a quire of paper and a gross of led pencils, and take a week to reach the same result. take a week to reach the same result Why, I'll tell you what that fellow could do. He could go into a gravestone and tell you how much the corpse weighed when it died." Walking up town from the C.&.C. shaft one day with Dennis McCarthy, of the Chronicle, Jim Tewnsend looked up at the steep side of Cedar Hill, and

marked: "I suppose; you fellows in Virginia

startled the iittle company by observing:

"Gentlemen, I am positively sure that I amjone of the ithree menin the world who know why Wilkes Booth killed President Lincoln."

Amid some expressions of surprise and mild incredulity Mr. Pomeroy told the following story, prefacing it by the statement that it had never been published:

the steamers going up and down the river where ever the torpedo boat shot up in full view of them, was the occasion for much wonder and amuse invention is something that no well regulated navy can afford to do without the following story, prefacing it by the statement that it had never been published:

the steamers going up and down the river where ever the torpedo boat shot up in full view of them, was the occasion for much wonder and amuse that I amjone of the ithree menin the occasion for much wonder and amuse clerks had gone as usual at 6 and Mr.

—having had to remain later than usual saw everything clear before his departure. He and his son left together, the father going home and the son going to dine with a friend, with whom he went to the theater and at whose house he slept. The housekeeper straingt up to heaben, or a feller gwine straingt up to heaben, or a fell whom he was an bigbug fur the all four present when I reached the house. On making inquires I sound locked the safe on the previous evening. The house of that Mr.

Shakspeare was a bigbug fur the now all found that Mr.—himself had locked the safe on the p whose house he slept. The housekeeper straingt up to heaben, or a feller gwine

SWEDISH MANNERS .- One great peculiarity of traveling in Swden is the extreme quiet and lack of flurry. The Swedish are a taciturn and noiseless people. They do much by siges, and never shout; a Swedish crowd makes singularly little sound. Swedes even of the lowest class, never push or lostle. It is the custom to do so much bowing and hat lifting that one is tesy. When a train leaves a platform, or a steamboat pier, all the lookers-on lift their bats to the departing passengers and how to them: as a compliment to the poorest person in the streets you must lift your hat. A gentleman passing a lady on the stairs of a hotel or leave a coffee room you must bow our from the mouthpiece of a pipe. to all the occupants. Passenge s on On looking at the walls I noticed at opabout Stockholm invariably raise their hais to the occupants of any boat which passes near them. The very men in charge of the locks on the canal bow politely to the sailors as the boats go through. Imagine English barges in dulging in such amenities.—Lendo: Society.

> HE DIDN'T MIND THE DUTY .- She tipped into the studio of a Pittsburg artist to see how long it would take to secure her portrait in oil, and when this question had been settled she "Would there be any duty on it to 'Certainly,ma'am. It would cost you about \$35. "Oh, it would? Well, I guess that won't make any difference to my husband. You can go ahead."
>
> The duty dien't make any great difference, as she said, as her husband got away with \$100,000. The painting was shipped to Toronto when finished A husband who can't embezzle an exira \$30 while he is about it, would be a poor stick of a man.—Wall Street

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