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ANCIENT HISTORY.

**Happening in McKean County in Days
of Old, Taken from the Files.**

Smethport Miner.
The following statement of Captain
Theodore McGowan, A. A. G., to Gen.
Augur, may be implicitly relied upon as
a correct version of the assassination of
President Lincoln:

"On the night of Friday, April 14,
1865, in company with a friend, I went
to Ford's theatre, arriving there just
after the entrance of President Lincoln
and his party accompanying him. My
friend, Lieut. Crawford, and I, after
viewing the Presidential party from the
opposite side of the dress circle, went to
the right side and took a seat in the
passage above the seats of the dress
circle and about five feet from the door
of the box occupied by President Lin-
coln. During the performance the at-
tendant of the President came out and
took the chair nearest the door. I sat
and had been sitting about four feet to
his left and rear for some time.

"I remembered that a man, whose
face I do not distinctly recollect, passed
me and inquired of one sitting near
the President's messenger was and learn-
ing exhibited to him an envelope, ap-
parently official, having a printed head-
ing and superscribed in a bold hand. I
could not read the address and did not
try. I think now it was meant for Gen.
Grant. That man went away.

"Some time after I was disturbed in
my seat by the approach of a man who
desired to pass up the aisle in which I
was sitting. Giving him room by bend-
ing my chair forward, he passed me
and stepped on one step down upon the
level floor below me. Standing there,
he was almost in my line of sight and I
saw him while watching the play. He
stood, as I remember, one step above the
messenger and remained perhaps one
minute, apparently looking at the stage
and orchestra below. Then he drew a
number of visiting cards from his pocket
from which, with some attention, he
drew or selected one. These things I
saw distinctly. I saw him stoop and, I
think descend to the level with the mes-
senger and by his right side. He showed
the card to the messenger and as my at-
tention was then more closely fixed upon
the play, I do not know whether the
card was carried in by the messenger or
his consent given the entrance of the
man who presented it. I saw, a few
moments later, the same man entering
the door of the lobby leading to the box
and the door closing behind him. This
was seen because I could not fail from
my position to observe it; the door side
of the proscenium box and the stage
were all within the direct and oblique
lines of my sight. How long I watched
the play after entering I do not know.
It was, perhaps, two or three minutes,
possibly four. The house was perfectly
still, the large audience listened to the
dialogue between 'Florence Trenchard'
and 'May Meredith,' when the sharp re-
port of a pistol rang through the house.
It was apparently fired behind the scenes
on the right of the stage. Looking to-
wards it and behind the Presidential box,
while it started all, it was evidently ac-
cepted by everyone in the theatre as an
introduction to some new passage, several
of which had been interpolated in the
early part of the play. A moment after
a man leaped from the front of the box
directly down nine feet on the stage and
ran rapidly across it, bare-headed, holding
an unsheathed dagger in his right hand,
the blade of which flashed brightly in
the gaslight as he came within 10 feet
of the opposite exit. I did not see his face
as he leaped or ran, but I am convinced
that he was the man I saw enter. As he
leaped he cried distinctly the motto of
Virginia, 'sic semper tyrannis.' The
hearing of this and the sight of the dagger
explained fully to me the nature of the
deed he had committed."

The circumstances which led to the
success of the present diabolical plot are
mainly as follows: As is not uncommon,
the general joy and hopefulness after the
late brilliant victories, whereby the heart
of the insurrection was finally and fatally
pierced, the day of rejoicing was con-
cluded by special rejoicing at the public the-
atres. It has not been the custom of the
President habitually to attend these places
of amusement, but as this seemed to be
an occasion of general rejoicing, he had
consented to visit it in company with his
wife for the purpose of lending his
countenance and encouragement to the
prevailing good feeling. Gen. Grant and
his wife were expected to be present also,
but afterwards changed their determina-
tion. The play for the evening was "Our
American Cousin." The Presidential
party, consisting of Mrs. Senator Harris
and daughter and Major Henry J. Rath-
bun of Albany, arrived at the theatre
about forty minutes after eight o'clock
and were ushered by Col. Ford into the
private box overlooking the stage.
The expected presence of the President
and Gen. Grant drew out a crowded
house. Booth was observed working his
way through the crowd towards the box
occupied by the Presidential party, but of
course no suspicion was excited by the
circumstance. When he reached the
sentry at the door of the box he was re-
fused admittance, but in a whisper he
announced himself as a senator and said
the President had sent for him. He was
then allowed to pass in, when Major
Rathbun confounded him in a low tone
of voice: "You mistake, sir; this is the
President's box." Booth graciously
begged pardon, turned to go and struck at
Major Rathbun with a knife, inflicting a
severe but not dangerous wound. He
stepped out of the box, passed on to the
second door, which was closed, fired
through it, stepped back again in the box
at the first door and in an instant had

sprung out upon the stage with a cry of
"sic semper tyrannis." The whole affair
was the work of thirty seconds. Major
Rathbun made no outcry at first as he
did not wish to create an alarm. All in
the boxes as well as the sentry outside,
heard the shot, but at first supposed it
fired in the course of the play. Mr. Lin-
coln made no outcry when hit and Mrs.
Lincoln only discovered it when she turned
to him after Booth rushed past her
and jumped upon the stage.

There are but few brief details to be
added to the scene in the actual moments
in which the assassination took place.
The President was sitting in a large easy
chair which Mr. Ford had placed in the
box specially for that evening. Mr.
Lincoln was looking on the stage in the
second scene of the third act of "Our
American Cousin." Mrs. Mountcheer-
ington was just leaving the stage, say-
ing to Mr. Hawk, who was playing Asa
Trenchard, the words: "You don't
understand the manners of good society;
that alone excuse the impertinence of
which you are guilty." Trenchard
answers, "I guess I know enough to turn
you inside out," and the audience clapped
their hands and laughed in glee, in which
the President joined with a smile and
turned his head half way to the audience.
At that instant Booth fired the pistol
through one door of the box, at the same
time making his aim while looking
through the other open door. The Presi-
dent threw his head slightly forward and
seemed to crouch down in the chair.
Booth leaped from the box to the stage,
cutting Major Rathbun as he passed and
shouting "sic semper tyrannis" as he
dashed across the stage. It was but 64
feet from the President's box to where
Booth left the house. After the shot
was fired the occupants of the box seem-
ed paralyzed. Miss Harris recovered
first and called to Miss Laura Keane,
the actress, for water. As the house was
being emptied Miss Keane went around
up into the dress circle and into the box.
She immediately set to work, placed the
bleeding head of the dying man on her
lap and endeavored to get some water
down his throat, but even then he was
wholly unconscious and his breathing was
rattlingly noisy. The brain was already
commencing to ooze out and the blood
bedaubed the robe of the actress. The
self-possession of Miss Keane is comment-
ed on as the only exception to the general
fear that seized upon everyone.

That Booth meant to kill the Presi-
dent is clear enough, but that he did kill
him, shooting through a door at an angle
which he must have measured with his
eye when he first looked into the box, is
something almost remarkable. He must
have framed his mind for just such emer-
gencies as actually and finally came, or
else the success of this shot was a mere
stroke of luck for him. In any event,
firing as he did, he could scarcely hope
for such success once in twenty times.
His intimate knowledge of the exits from
the stage at Ford's, where he had often
played—his last appearance being some
six or eight weeks ago when he played
Romeo to Mrs. Bowers' Juliet—assisted
his escape to the alley, where he mounted
his horse and rode away. The horse had
been held by an employe of the theatre,
who does not appear to have any con-
nection with the assassination.

The stable where Booth kept his horse
temporarily was in an alley about one
hundred yards in the rear of the theatre.
This alley communicates at a right angle
with another one leading out into F.
street; so after committing the deed, he
rushed out of the rear of the theatre,
where he had left a small door open a
few moments before, and mounting the
horse that he had previously brought
there from the stable a few yards off,
thus got fairly out into another street be-
fore any excitement could be created. A
personal inspection of this way of escape
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