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Mus Kgv. F. A. Souls, Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 22th.

ondary and a symptom of other complaints.
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sufficientlon, my breath failing me entirely.
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HOW BOOTH REGARDS HIS CHIME. A comp Filled in the Bistory of the Frestdent's Assessination Nineteen

Years Ago.

April Century. There is a gap in the history of Wilkes Booth's crime, between his disappearance in the pines of southeastern Maryland and his re appearance in Virginia, where he was killed, and this article (the information of which was supplied by Thomas A. Jones, an actor in the escape) it is believed closes this gap. Jones' first encounter with the fugitives is described as follows : Booth and Herold were sent into the short pines and there Jones found them. He says that as he was advancing into the pines he came upon a bay mare, with black legs, mane and tail, and a white star on the forehead ; she was saddled and roving around in a little cleared place as if trying to nibble something to eat. Jones took the mare and tied her to a tree or stump. He then advanced and gave what he calls the countersign or whistle, which he does not precisely remember now, though he thinks it was two whistles in a peculiar way, and a whistle after an interval. The first person he saw was Herold, fully armed and with carbine in his hand, coming out to see who

respectable for that country, and Jones says it was of black cloth. His face was pale at all times, and never ceased to be "Physicians said I could never be cured of a calculus and stranguary, but four bottles of warner's Saie Cure entirely removed my complaint."

T. O. Lewis, San Francisco, Cat.

So during the several days that Jones saw him. He was in great pain from his broken ankle, which had suffered a fracture of one of the two bones in the leg down close to the foot, It would not have so during the several days that Jones saw given him any very great paid but for the exertion of his escape, which irritated it by scraping the ends of the broken bone perhaps in the flesh; it was now highly irritated, and whichever way the man moved be expressed by a twitch or a groan the pain he felt. Jones says that this pain was more or less continuous, and was greatly aggravated by the peril of Booth's situation-unable to cross the river with out assistance, and unable to walk any time until he was finally put on Jones' horse to be taken to the water side some

days afterward. learn what mankind thought of the crime. That question he put almost immediately "For a score of years I suffered with what the doctors pronounced dilation and valvu- for him, and continued to send them in; and Booth lay there, where the pines believe that the heart trouble was only sections and sections of the heart trouble was only sections. The section is the section of the section than thirty or forty feet into them, read ing what the world had to say about his case. He seemed never tired of information on this one subject, and the only thing besides he was solicitous about was

to get across the river into Virginia "Jones says Booth admitted that he was the man who killed Lincoln, and oxpressed no regret for the act, knowing all the consequences it involved. He harped again and again upon the necessity of his crossing the river. He said if he could only get to Virginia he could have medical attendance. Jones told him frankly that he would receive no medical attendance in Maryland. Said he: 'The country is full of soldiers, and all that I can do for you is to get you off, if I can, for Cox's protection and my own, and for your own safety. That I will do for you, it there is

any way in the world to do it.'
"When I received this account from Mr. Jones, I asked him question after question to see if I could extract any information as to what Booth inquired about while in that wilderness. I asked whether he meant to act on the stage and contained 18 persons. A very small again; whether he blamed himself for building divided into nine rooms, the parjumping from the theatre box; whether he expressed any apprehensions for Mrs. Surratt or his friends in Washington. To these and to many other questions Jones uniformly replied: 'No; he did not speak about any of those things. He wanted food, and to cross the river and to know what was said about the deed.' Booth, he thinks, wore a slouched hat. At first meeting Booth in the pines, he proved himself to be the assassin by showing up his wrist, in India ink, the initials J. W. He showed the same to Captain Jett in Virginia. Jones says Booth was a determined man-not boasting, but one who would have sold his life dear. He said he would not be taken alive.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. Possibility of Its Terrible Havages in Kansas and the West.

To appreciate the imminence of the danger that threatens the cattle growing industry of the west, the differences in the systems of handling cattle in Kansas and their movements must be understood. These systems are the natural outgrowth of the climate of that state. Imagine the 199th meridian to be a sinuous line, wind ing southward in great bends across the state, at one point approaching the 99th meridian, at another pushing west close to the 101st. That imaginary line would divide the state into two zones. To the east lies the agricultural land; westward the great plains stretch to the foot hills of the Rocky mountains. On these plains no agriculture, unless the lands are irrigated, is successful. They lie within the arid zone. The wheat lands of Kansas begin at the eastern edge of the great plains, and extend eastward to about St. Mary's on the Kansas Pacific railroad, From thence to the Missouri river lie the mud, pounded them into submission and corn lands of the state. The bottom lands rafted their pockets of some pennies and of the wheat belt are productive corn lands, but the uplands are strictly small men were not banded together by blood-grain lands. Throughout the corn lands, cutdling oaths, but they have read much cattle that are generally driven from the Western cattle ranges are fattened for the in ten cent literature. John L. Sullivan Eastern markets during the winter. pugilistic exploits have been their especial During the summer such cattle as are held admiration and two of them have been John Best & Son,

corn secured, the business of breeding high grade and thoroughbred calves has been added to that of fattening the cattle coming from the Range for market. There are many breeding herds in that portion of the state. Young bulls, singly, in pairs, and in car loads, are constantly being shipped to the cattle range of the plains to replace the losses incurred during Arotic like winters. Many men are busy during the early fall and winter, in the eastern portion of the state, gathering young females into the herds preparatory to driving them, to the straw stacks of to driving them to the straw stacks of central Kansas or to the great plains. There is a ceaseless movement of cattle to and fro in Kausas-fat cattle going east, young cattle going west. In New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, in fact everywhere on the range, young cattle from Kansas are to be found. When spring opens in the southern portion of the cattle range, the shipment of young bulls begins. Then the drive of the young females, that have been gathered into

herds, sets in, The breaking out of the foot and mouth disease, which is a highly contagious and generally fatal disorder in a state from which cattle are are distributed broadcast throughout the cattle region, is a disaster that may become national. If the disease makes its appearance in any herd on the range the industry of cattle growing will be well nigh ruined. There the cattle sent to see them, and was then taken to Booth, who was but a few rods farther walk for miles, poisoning the earth at every step. It would infect thousands of "Booth was lying on the ground, wrapped up in blankets, with his foot supported and bandaged, and a crutch beside him. His rumpled dress looked sands. These half wild, diseased, feverish cattle could not be prevented from wandering. The disease, if controlled at all, has got to be stamped out in Kausas. Once it spreads beyond the land of enclosed pastures and close herding, it will be beyond the control of human agency.

The alarm felt by the stock growers who hold their cattle on the great plains is plainly indicated by the meeting of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association, who will take immediate steps to quarautine their range. Many of their herds are over 1,000 miles from the centre of the disease in Kansas, but they are justifiably alarmed. They realize that enormous losses would speedily follow the walking of a single diseased animal over their range. The danger of the spread of the disease

lies in the fact that men owning cattle distance whatever. Jones believes that that are dangerously near the infected Booth did not rise from the ground at any herds, and that may be diseased but not have reached the febrile stage of the disorder, will endeavor to protect their property by driving them westward or by "Booth's first solicitude reemed to be to shipping them to Eastern markets. There is no known cure for the disease. All infected animals should be killed and to Jones, and continued to ask what dif- burned. The ground they have been feeding ferent classes of people thought about it. Jones told him that it was gratifying news to most of the men of Southern sympa disease through a lack of money the thies. He frankly says that he himself at national aid should be extended. If this first regarded it as good news; but some-what later, when he saw the injurious consequences of the crime to the South, he changed his mind. Booth desired the stock yards at Kansas city, and from newspapers if they could be had, which would convey to him an idea of public Mississippi states. This disease may easily feeling. Jones soon obtained newspapers become a national disaster, and money

> HUNGARIANS IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, It the best medicine for kidney and hy The Cause of the Outery Against the Paupers Who Crowd Int

The outcries of the public against the Hungarian paupers crowded into Schuylkill mining regions by New York emigrant agencies have been so loud that the Mahanoy town council appointed a committee to investigate the subject, and twenty dens were visited. If the Hungarians lived like other people there would be no objection to them, but they congre-gate together in such numbers and filth as to breed disease. The committee found 390 persons huddled together in the twenty places visited. Most of these places were old stables converted into human habitations by these people themselves. Few of them contained more than one room, and in this men, women, and children lived-

eating, sleeping, cooking and washing.

A few of the buildings were without floors. In one room, the largest, 25 by 35 feet in dimensions, were 13 men, a woman, and a child. The woman and one of the men kept the others as boarders. One stable was divided into four rooms titions being made of the lumber from dry goods cases, contained 43 people, 36 of whom were men, 4 women and 3 children. In one room were 8 men and 7 in another. Six rooms visited had at least 8 men each occupying them.

The council last year encountered simi-lar trouble with the Polanders, but overcame it by reducing the number in each house, and establishing and enforcing rules for those that remained. There will be a clearing out in the Hungarian quarters during the next few days. No more more than three or four will be allowed to

THE DIME NOVEL IN BOSTON, Causes an Epidemic of Javenile Crime in That Cultured City.

The epidemic of juvenile crime in and around Boston is becoming a matter of pretty serious import. A few days ago, on the complaint of prominent citizens, the mayor found it necessary to stir up the police commissioners in a sharp note about outrages at the North End by little rascals who had been damaging property and endangering life, Thursday at Plymouth the young son of a prominent Boston merchant was fined for mutilating the marble tablet on the grave of Daniel Webster, at Marshfield. In the Charles town district Thursday evening Jimmie Hartnett, 14 years old, got angry with a playmate who was teasing him and buried the blade of his pocket knife in the injured.

other's thigh. The victim was seriously The police of Lowell have arrested tive archins, aged from 12 to 14 years, for highway robbery committed on two lads of about their own age. These young desperadoes knocked their victims in the some corn cakes. These young highway

in the corn belt are close berded or are enclosed in pastures. In the wheat growing districts the cattle are herded in the summer. During the winter they run to straw stacks, feed on the dry grass standing on the unbroken prairie, or grazzon the wheat fields when the ground is dry. West of the 100th meridian the cattle roam at will. Kausae is on the border of the great plains, known among cattle growers as "the Range."

The movement of young cattle in the states bordering on the Range is toward the west. The native cattle move to the cattle move to the grass the cattle move to the grass the cattle move to the grass the cattle move to the states bordering on the Range is toward the west. The native cattle move to the grass sare grown and enormous crops of grasses are grown and enormous crops of grasses are grown and enormous crops of the movement of both more distinct the cattle move to the states bordering on the Range is toward the west. The native cattle move to the grass plains, where cult vated grasses are grown and enormous crops of grasses are grown and enormous crops of grasses are grown and enormous crops of the more time to rival the champion of their class at school. Owing to the yound of the yound of the young oriminals they will be prosecuted for assault only.

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boy in that section of the city. He is a confirmed truant and once was arrested and committed for two years. He was released at the expiration of about a year. "It is probably an extra dose of dime novel," said Captain Vinal, of Station 6. There is a great deal of talk about obscene literature, but the story papers

and vellow covered novels do vastly more harm. They play the mirchief with the

"Was there a regular organization of this gang, like that at Quincy?" "They had not got so far as that; they used the cellar as a place to get togethe and talk. They would go out and steal what little things they could lay their hands on to keep them in tobocco and spending money. We found a clock, some tobacco, haif a dozen large brass door keys and a few small articles.' The youngest of the gang is eight years old, and the ages of the others, ten or

teen years. O'Donnet carried a revolver but the rest had no firearms. Three of them were on Thursday put under \$500 bonds for trial for breaking and entering.

twelve in number, range from ten to six-

Herbert Spencer says, that a man's conver-sation is a sure index to his mental capacity; we therefore account for the numerous flat-tering commendations made by our most learned men of the merits of Dr. Buli's Cough

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

On The Chickshominy. Under date of May 8, 1881, Col. S. F. Tibbitis

of Dover, N. H., sends us the following "While on duty in the army of the Potomac in the swamps of the Chickabountny I contracted a complication of diseases that culminated in spinal trouble, paralysis on one side and severe disease of the kidneys and bladder, and great urinal weakness. For a long time I was under the treatment of the best physicians, and tried many of the so-called reme dies, but received no permanent benefit When I was in the drug business in Boston heard favorable accounts of the efficacy of Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs, and having decided to give it a trial, I purchased some at Wingate's drug store, Dover, N. H., and have received creat relief from using it. The severe pains in my back are removed, and I am able to sleep soundly and obtain rest at night-which for so long a time 1 could not do and the weakness in the urinary organs has been re lieved, and I greatly regret that I did not test the great merits of Hunt's Remedy when I was first taken sick, as I am confident it would have saved me from several years of suffer-ing; and 1 am more strongly convinced of this after hearing of the most remarkable cures effected by Hunt's Kemeny in a case of Bright's Disease here in our midst in Dover. after the patient had been pronounced incur able by celebrated physicians." Mr. Tibbitts is a retired druggist, formerly

located in Boston, and is a thoroughly relia bie citizen .- Cos. Ep.

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