

NEWS.
BOX SHOULD & CO.
SALINE STILL CON-
CELINE OUR PRICES
from on application.

We are informed that
some turned to death on Friday
at Mr. Smed's farm. They
are at Mr. Sparks.

Saturday—The market
was fair very far as the
merchants and carts goes, but the
public was, as on previous days,

not much interested.

THEATRE.—This estab-
lishment has been thor-
oughly renovated, and
is now open to the public.

Mr. Marshall promises
to have it ready for the
Tuesday evening, with a troupe

of some respectable girls

and opportunity of improving

the art of dressmaking, or

PEPPERS.—A few respec-
table girls are engaged in

the study of French, and

the English, under Miss May-

son, in London, England, at

the time of the thunder-storm which

occurred in Ottawa.

ROSELL HOUSE.—Sar-
ratt & Dickinson, Manotick;

and wife, Philadelphia;

Mrs. D. G. de Ma-

daughters, New

York; Mr. E. Marger-

et McKenzie, Mon-

Montreal; M.

Stewart, Montreal;

Stewart Blacker, Master of the Orange

on Saturday even-

ing. A few moments

ago he had a strange

experience.

He was re-

ceived by a large number of

medical attendants.—Ottawa Citizen, July 23rd.

A Strange Story.

ROMANTIC REVELATIONS—WHY BOOTH SHOT LINCOLN.

We publish to-day an interesting chapter from "Pomeroy's American History," which purports to give, as a historical fact, an incident in the friendship of Booth and Beall, which led the former to ask and obtain from President Lincoln a pardon for Beall, under sentence of death.

It must certainly

have been the most dignified

of all the few

Irish gentlemen

in the country. He was re-

cognized by one of those few

Irish at the

time of the

murder.

John Hyslop—drunk on

rum and soda

was charged by Charles

Henry that he had

stolen his dog. The

boy was beaten by

the police without even giving him

an trial.—Case dismissed with

a laugh.

ADRIET LINCOLN

and hold him in some isolated retreat in the South, till for his release all Southern prisoners in Northern hands should be given up, Beall and others, including poor Mrs. Surratt, were familiar.

He was the specie agent of the South on a hazardous mission, the friendship of Beall would provide him with a liberal amount of land in freedom. It would be an intelligence to the workmen of Great Britain, many of whom, after lives of toil and toil, had exalted the closest intimacy. They had drunk from the same cup—slept in the same bed—admired the same girls—spent convivial nights together and so ran their social lives up to each other, like Damon and Pythias they were more than brothers. When last we saw John Wilkes Booth in Chicago, at a time during the war, when he, Artemus Ward, or Chas. F. Browne, and a writer here, were in the refreshment rooms under McVicker's Theatre, as certain men in Chicago, I remember, he was, as for years, a firm friend of Beall. This friendship began long before it never ended. With the plan to:

Attract Lincoln

and to give a chance for a respite to the South. John Yates Beall was sent into Canada to operate on the frontier. His

home was fire in Gloucester—land belonging to J. Lyons; farm of F. Sparks; house; piece of land belonging to F. Craig, and son; and McArthur's & Oliver, and Mr. Stephenson's

house property has been

burned by the fire, and every

one with the exception

of himself and their contents

quid structures and were

confiscated. Mr. McArthur's

was considered the most

of his house property in

the world.

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