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For the Argue. Reform, and Reformers.

" Reform" is getting all the go. I'll see if I can't have a show, And tell the people what I think About reform in food and drink.

"Viola" took it first in hand, And gave the folks to understand. In just a middling sort of song. She thought the world was "going wrong."

Next " Leo." with a sharper pen, Cries out " Reform," three times, and then, In three-score most methodic lines, Laughs at "Viola's" grand designs. No "tea-pot tempest" this will be, When two such heroes disagree, Engiging in a war of words,

With sharp steel-pens, instead of swords. Think not "the great transaction's done"; The war indeed has just begun; Pitch in, " Viola," " Leo" too, Let's see what master minds may do!

Seize each in turn the trembling lyre, And breathe your thoughts in words like fire, But when you meet as mortal foes, Lack out for characters, and clothes. One said the world is going wrong,

" Missmanagement will end it"; This sentiment might do in song. But facts will not commend it. Perkaps the world is going wrong.

But nothing now can kill it, The girls all go to work so young, Missinangement will fill it.

One writer spoke of devils who He thought would come to Salem, But " Leo," with " Viola," too, I think will surely whale 'em

Yet if the contest waxes hot, "Leo," let coff e go to pot, And if you have a " pig in pen," "Viola," let it loose ngulu!

K. N. Peppen, Esq.

Senator Crittenden.

The Boston Journal says: " Another of the ancient lights of the U.S. Senate is soon to go out. By the election of Mr. Breckinridge from Kentucky, John J. Crittenden, the oldest member of the Senatorial body, retires from a public service that has been most honorable to himself and most useful to the country. Mr. Crittenden is now in the 74th year of his age. He entered the Senate as early as 1817-fortytwo years ago-although he then served but two years. It is a singular fact that of the House of Representatives. Besides his different terms in the Senate, Mr. Cr.t- ing hills. tenden served the public as Governor o. long be remembered. With his retirement in 1861, will disappear the land-marks in main who once acted with him-Messrs. Toombs, Pearce, and Benjamin-none are outside of the ultra Democratic, pro-slavery ranks, Mr. Crittenden's successor, Mr. Breckinridge, is a man of superior ability and character, but we cannot think him

THE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER .- HOD. John Sherman, the Republican cand date land county, and is a lawyer by profession, soon." He has been four years in Congress. He protection to American industry. Though for a feeling of anxiety creeps over me. first rank of our public men.

qualified in any respect to fill his place."

TREASURY ESTIMATES .- The estimates of the United States Treasury Department for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1861, have been published. The gross estimate is \$66,714,928 79. The deficiency in the revenues of the Post Office is put at \$5,-988,424 04; the army expenses at \$13,-888,725 72; naval at \$11,244,845; the last two items not including the respective Departments, which require nearly three millions a piece. It is calculated that there will remain unexpended at the close of the present year, and to be carried forward, the sum of \$1,207,278. From a detailed view of the estimates, says the Secretary, it appears that the annual and permanent appropriations required for the service of the year ending June 30, 1861, exclusive of public debt, amount to \$51,065,854 70.

The Princess Marie, one of the daughters of the Grand Duchess Marie of Leuchtenberg, is causing a sensation in Vienna by her extraordinary beauty.

The Legislature of Vermont has used a law against billiards.

Oregon Argus

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JANUARY 28, 1860.

For the Argus. Widowed Lave.

Softly into heaven she faded, As the star when morn appears, While we stood in silence round her, Gazing at her through our tears. Death, she said, had not a shadow, Death, sits and, nac not a sharper All the vale was full of light, And she left us, amiling sweetly, B dding us the last good night? Saying, as she kneed as fondly, Do not drop for me one tear-Jesus, Jesus stands heside me, I am safe while he is near.'

"She is gone, and I am lingering In this weaty world of ours, earing on my heart the ashes Of affiction's broken flowers; Ever longing to be with her, In that better home above, Where the heart rejuices ever In the deathless bonds of love. For a moment death divides us. But when I have crossed its gloom, I shall then be resting with her, Ever, evermore at home.

Miss M. C. Smiley.

sentiment, Miss Smiley, but there is some body-guard, to prevent any such thing. doubt about its being appropriate when it The following day the burial takes place. appeared, if that was after the first week of as usual, except there is an unusual amount wailing had passed. Doubtless you wit- of sympathy for the chief mourner. Strongnessed the coffin slowly lowered into the lunged ministers exhort, preach, and pray cold, damp grave; doubtless you saw his that he may have strength to bear the trial. manly breast heave, and heard him groan Eyes that were considered tear-proof, are under his load of bitterest of grief; and drenched. Old men, with trembling acyou supposed such unutterable sorrow cents, thank heaven that they have not would have, if it did not last, an enduring been subjected to this greatest of all afflicimpression. Perhaps your imagination tions. Middle-aged men shudder with ter- o'clock. traced him through a weary life of sadness, for, as they think of the partner of their a marked specimen of widowed love, and own bosom being possibly thus torn from finally laid him to rest beside her to whom their embrace. Young men wonder how he plighted his early vows-her to whom Fred can survive. Friends are busy trying he had so often whispered "none on earth to make every throe of grief lighter if posfor me besides thee." This is all very well, sible. Pall-bearers, in mournful uniform, and very pleasant for waiting brides and move sadly along with the bier, and the happy wives to think of. But allow me to long procession winds slowly from out our give you a more matter-of-fact version.

passionately, &c.

with shouts, and gons of every description, from the town cannon to a fire-cracker .-

Kentacky, and Attorney General under finement (besides of rather a domestic turn) idly, too. President Harrison, and also under Mr. to enjoy the idle gossip of such parties, con-

was the Chairman of the celebrated Con-sultry night. Although late, the light still gressional Committee to investigate Kansas flickers in Fred Grey's window. The hours affairs, in the 34th Congress. He was wear away, and the clock rings out, twelve reared in the Old Whig school of politics, -one-and two. Still the light gleams and has ever been an earnest advocate of from the window. Come, let us look in, firm and resolute in the expression of his Ah me! there sits Fred, fan in hand, close opinions. Mr. Sherman has never been con- beside the bed where his beautiful wife lies sidered ultra in his views, while his patient racked with pain. The morrow comes, industry, devotion to the country's business, and brings with it solemn-phized M. D.s, high order of talent, and his undoubted in- blundering help, anxious assistants, gossiptegrity as a man, have placed him in the ing visitors, and heat, sultry, smothering heat. Every woman I meet says Mrs. Grey cannot live-some say, not two days; some, not till morning; while others are quite sure she is dying now. And p-o-o-r Fred, devoted Fred, distracted Fred, is on every tongue's end. In fact, the husband's agony and undying devotion seem to excite more sympathy and remark, than the cease- Paris correspondent of the New York Post less pain and malignant disease that de-

prive his wife of a moment's rest. One-two-three weary days have cone. The old physician says she cannot live till ease, puts the case beyond medical aid .story. Fred is close by the pillow, nerv- Emperor has paid to no American before, efit of the company, in such manner as the candidates for the U. S. Schatorship from ously fanning his dying wife. I press the not even to our Minister at this court."

cold hand, commend her to Jesus, and leave her again with her agonizing husband.

The morning comes, oh! so calmly beautiful. The sufferer is now free. Yes,

" Sofily into heaven she faded."

The grief of the widower is now spoken of freely, as there is no other demand on the sympaties. One says "he is a ruined man"; another that "his earthly happiness will be buried in her grave"; a third that "such meeting. unfeigned lamentations have never been heard of, since the death of the loved and at 9 o'clock, A. M. beautiful Charlotte," Leopold alone could mourn like Fred Grey; and even he had married again after the lapse of more than a half-score years; this, Fred could never do. Indeed, some wondered that he had not effected his own dissolution by a dose of Prussic acid. And were it only suggested, Ah! Miss Smiley, it is quite plain that some cautious persons, doubtless, would you have looked on but one side; or rather think it expedient to appoint, and some I that you have looked but once. Very fine presume would be willing to become, a

village. Allow me to pass hurriedly by Fred Grey is one of our most haughty, two whole weeks of sorrow, and two of vain, and handsome men; his wife is a beau-subdued sadness. And now, as a complete tiful and queenly woman. Fred, to be month has elapsed, people begin to breathe sure, loves her fondly, tenderly, devotedly, more freely. Many say "the worst is over": that he really will live, and that, The morning of Independence day is too, without a spell of sickness; which at welcomed, as usual, by the village crowd first, from the violence of his suffering, was of the Willamette Valley, being satisfied have scarcely joined the past, yet Fred pussage, by the owners of steamboats navi-As we have no public celebration through comes out quite a different man. Time! which to exhibit our patriotism, the people Time! what canst thou not do? Thy conhave resolved themselves into pleasure-seek- stant footsteps have buried cities, beaten fore agree to form ourselves into a joint Mr. Crittenden has never been a member ing parties—some visiting, some riding, and down mountains, and thy ceaseless change stock company, for the purpose of building some for excursions through the neighbor- ings converted the bed of the mighty deep into dry land! O, Time! surely thou canst

Come, let us enter this parlor. Lay tents herself to stay at home. Widower aside your fancy, and look at life as it is. in shares of twenty-five dollars each, and the Senate of the old Southern Whigs.

John Bell, a worthy compeer, has precel-John Bell, a worthy compeer, has precel- Grey to a lady friend, as she sees him pass, you fair girl, that so short a time ago was shall elect, on the first Monday of Septemhim the present year. "Of those that re- "Fred says he would advise his (Jenkins') broken with grief? Is the hand, now ca- ber of each year, one director, and the dinext bride to procure her burial clothes as ressing with tender yet ardent touch that closely connected, ... It makes my heart but six weeks ago wiped the death-sweat tution. ache to think of it," she continues, after a from the brow of a dying wife? Are those of age, and represents the 13th District of in case he should have none of his own longed-for words, "I will be your bride," of the Board shall have power to cast one that State. He lives at Mansfield, Rich- I would certainly pray that I might die that when I looked before bowed haggard county. and woe-worn over the shrouded and Sec. 3. The President shall preside at ting ditties to soothe the friends, who are the same powers as the President. heartstrings touched, and are congstant and process their sympathies cheaply sold, may direct.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall enter into processor and process these days. Such utopianism is uncalled duties. for; and the next time your imagination Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall receipt for starts off on such a "wild-goose chase," and safely keep all monies of the company WINNIE WINTERGREEN.

of Mr. Seward's movements, the

says, Nov. 14: "Mr. Seward is taking a rapid tour through Belgium and Holland. He will Board of Directors may require. return to Paris about the 10th December, and sail in the Arago in the 13th. During of Directors, a reduction may be made to ganization may be. another morning. He hoped she would the past week he was the guest of the Em- the stockholders on their freight and pasrecover, but the excessive heat, connected peror and Empress, at Compiegne, a com- sage, of a sum not to exceed twenty per Legislature has nominated L. T. Wigfall recover, but the excessive neat, connected pliment which very naturally has made a cent., until such stockholder shall have re- for U. S. Senator, for the unexpired term sensation not only in American but in ceived the amount subscribed and paid into Erench circles. The six week's residence the company by him or them. With heavy heart, I step in once more to of the Court at Compeigne is devoted as Sec. 9. Each officer of the company bid her farewell. The parlor is crowded. exclusively as possible to pleasure and so-shall receive such salary as may be established thousand was not a candidate. A st liness prevails that seems contagious, cial enjoyment. A list of six hundred per-lished and determined by the Board of Di-A stillness prevails that seems contagious, some is made up to share the hospitalities of rectors, except the said Board, who shall ist down, scarcely allowing a free breath. the Imperial family. These are divided each receive a sum not to exceed three dol-I am told she is alone with Fred, and think into six parts of a hundred each, one of lars per day, and mileage in going to and it better to forego the pleasure of seeing which is invited every week, to take the from the place of meeting, at the rate of dismion in case of the election of a Repulher again, than to interrupt them; but am places of another hundred, who are expect- ten cents per mile, urged, and go in. The pinched expression, ed to leave. Mr. Seward, of course, was Sec. 19. Should any surplus accrue arged, and go in. The pinched expression, not one of the six hundred, but was specially from money collected for freight or passage, the purple lips, the bloodless hands, tell the invited, a compliment, I believe, which this such surplus shall be disbursed, for the ben-

The Steamboat Convention.

SALEM, Jan. 12, 1860. S. M. Gilmore, of Yambill, was called to the chair, and C. Hoel, of Marion, appointvited to participate in the discussions of the committee to prepare a constitution for the

S. M. GILMORE, Pres't.

C. Hogt, Sec'y. convention and others was held at the He shall also cause the delegates to meet court house in the evening. Mr. Jewett, at such time and place as he may designate, of Yambill, was called to the chair. A spirited discussion took place, participated in by a considerable number of gentlemen. passage on the upper Willamette.

THE ADJOURNED MEETING.

January, 13, 1860. The committee reported a constitution. On motion, report was received, and com-sidered so altered or amended. mittee discharged. On motion, agreed that the constitution reported be read and dissidering and amending the constitution, the charge of the duties assigned him: meeting adjourned, to meet at half past one

Afternoon Session .- On motion, the constitution, as amended, was adopted.

ing agent.

The secretary was directed to furnish the different papers of the State with the proceedings of the meeting, and a copy of the Monmouth, Wed'y, Feb. 1.... different papers of the State with the proconstitution, for publication.

Adjourned sine die. S. M. GILMORE, Pres't. C. HOEL, Sec'y.

CONSTITUTION OF THE FARMERS' AND SHIP-PERS' TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. PREAMBLE.

Whereas, we, the Farmers and Shippers considered inevitable. Two weeks more that the high rates charged for freight and gating the Willamette river, tend greatly to retard the growth and the development of the resources of the country, do therestemmboats to navigate said river, and do form the following constitution.

ART. I .- Sec. 1. The name of this com-

Src 2. The capital stock of the company shall be forty — thousand dollars.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep a cor-

farce. Such lines would find many hearts a bond with three or more sureties, in a to heal; but your present theme is impracto the President, to be approved by the Philadelphia Enquirer says that a majority ticable in the extreme; -a mere fancy, in Board, for the faithful performance of his of the Democrats in the Federal House are

Secretary, under the direction of the Board, ical traffic,

Sec. 7 The Board of Directors shall elect a Chief Agent, who shall, under their The Board of Directors shall direction, transact the business of the com-

Sec. 8. At the discretion of the Board

Board may direct.

Sec. 11. Euch shareholder shall only be accountable or responsible for the amount subscribed by him. And the said Board of Directors shall not have power under this constitution to contract or incur any indebted secretary. All persons present were in-edness beyond the amount of cash on hand. Sec. 12. There shall be appointed a

meeting: Amos Harvey, A. Zeiber, H. General Canvassing Agent, on January M. Waller and L. Heath were appointed a 13th, 1860, for the State, whose duty it shall be to establish a thorough system of canvassing in all the counties on the Willamette river, and as soon as he shall be-Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning come satisfied that there has been fifteen thousand dollars of stock subscribed, he shall cause by notice or otherwise an election to be held in the several counties, by the stockholders, for the purpose of electing An informal meeting of members of the delegates as prescribed by the constitution. for the purpose of a more thorough organization. Said delegates to serve as Directors until the first general election,

Sec. 13. This constitution may be al-There was general concurrence in favor of tered or amended at any regular meeting building boats and reducing freights and of the Board, by a majority of the members thereof; provided, such alteration or amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the the stockholders of the company for adoption or rejection, and if a majority of the whole number of stockholders shall vote for the same, the said constitution shall be con-

It will be seen by the following notice cussed, section by section. After thus con- that Mr. Shaw enters at once upon the dis

The undersigned will be much pleased to meet the Farmers and Shippers of the Willamette Valley to discuss the merits of the formation of the "Farmers' and Shippers' A. C. R. Shaw was appointed canvass- Transportation Company," at the following times and places, viz:

Lafayette, Saturday, Jan. 28. . . . 61 P. N McMinville, Monday, " 30.... Dallas, Tuesday, " 31.... Corvall's, Thursday, Starr's Point, Friday, " 3 . . . Eugene City, Sat'y, Lancaster, Monday, Harrisburg, Tuesday, Peoria, Wednesday, 9. . . . Albany, Thursday, " 10.... Jefferson, Friday,

" 11.... " Salem, Saturday, Attend, it will do you no harm to hear what can be said.

A. C. R. SHAW. General Canvassing Agent.

Political.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, says:

"In less than two hours after Congress had assembled, the nigger question was Mrs. Grey being a lady of too much rework wonders! and sometimes very ropmay shall be the "Farmers' and Shippers'
Mr. Mason, and in the House by Mr. Clark
Transportation Company.

Art. I.—Sec. 1. The name of this comsprung in both Houses—in the Senate by
Mr. Mason, and in the House by Mr. Clark
Transportation Company. of Missouri. The organization of the House and the public business must be depost, and animated by enlarged and patriotic ideas. His cloquence in debate will

Jenkins (who is known the village over as office ideas. His cloquence in debate will

What do I hear you say? "Who is that? of the woman-killer," although he has buried

Possible? Can that be Fred Grey, the condition to this work for the last two years. only four wives in the last seven years) is widower who could not be comforted?— bound for any subscription until there be calation to this work for the last two years, dashing around with a new victim. "I Can that be the voice, now whispering in Apr. II See 1 The chand dollars. and have failed until now, when the Con-

The Northern Democratic members of Congress are represented as being peculiarly unhappy during the debates which their well as wedding-dress, as they seem very pretty curl of anburn hair, the same that business of the company under this const. Southern bretten so rashly brought on. Senator Iverson, in his speech, declared Sec. 2. Said Board of Directors shall that "he believed the Northern portion of pause; "only six months ago, scarcely that, eyes, now brimming with fiery admiration meet on the first Monday of October, and the Democratic party was as rotten as the his wife was leaning on the arm that now, as they gaze on that form so lithe and so unblushingly supports mother. If I young the same that shed such floods of so unblushingly, supports another. If I young, the same that shed such floods of ident, Vice President, Secretary, and Treas- in the House, says the correspondent of the thought Fred would treat my death in such tears over you newly-made grave? Can urer, who shall hold their offices for the New York Post, a Northern said to a a manner-if I thought he would have no this be the same man, now cestatic with term of one year, and until their successors Southern Democrat, in the hearing of Remore regard for the feelings of my friends, delight as he hears from ruby lips the are elected and qualified. Each member publicans, "Let this thing go on a few days vote for each share owned by persons in his longer, and every Northern Democrat is politically dumned!"

NEW YORK ELECTION .- After one of the queenly form that now lies all beautiful and all meetings of the Board, with power to most exciting canvasses ever held in that queenly form that now less all beneath you fresh-turned sod?" Yes, call special meetings when in his opinion the interests of the company require it, and city, Fernando Wood has again been elect-Miss Smiley, it is the same; it is even Fred perform such other duties as the said Board ed Mayor of New York. The vote was Grey. Talk about "the ashes of affection's may require; and, in the absence of the one of the largest ever thrown in that city, broken flowers"! You had better be wrihad 21,706 votes; Havemeyer, nominated doomed to have their nerves shocked, their rect record of the proceedings of the Board, by the respectable Democrats, and supportheartstrings touched, and are obliged to and perform such other duties as the board ed by old Whigs and others who labored for the defeat of the Republican candidate, had 26,781. Wood's vote was 30,054.

The Washington correspondent of the in favor of opening the slave trade, and several of them have so declared themselves, that may come into his hands, and pay out and no one who acts with that organization call it back immediately, and clip its wings. the same by order of the President and dare deny that he is in favor of that pirat-

'The Herald's correspondent says that Messrs. Blair and Howard are in Washingpany, and shall hold his office during the tou to contest the seats of Barrett, of the pleasure of the board. He shall receive St. Louis, Missouri, district, and Cooper, of such salary and give such bond as the said the Detroit, Michigan, district. They are both sanguine of success, whatever the or-

of Henderson, deceased. He is a native of South Carolina. Wigfall has been elected.

In the debate, even Mr. Gwin, representing the free, flourishing State of California, eulog zed the system of slavery and endorsed

The Minnesota papers contain a list of twenty-seven gentlemen who are said to be that young and promising State.

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Scenes in Congress.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes some graphic letters from the seat of government. We make a few extracts as to the doings in Congress. In speaking of the first vote for Speaker, he says;

"The Republicans, as usual, did not know exactly what to do [after the vote had been taken, and the Democrats being for adjourning]. They were without a leader, and their tactics were bad. In my judgment, if such a man as Alexander H. Stephens had been among the Republicans, Sherman would have been Speaker before an adjournment. It was believed, however, by the coolest-headed of them that more could be done outside by consulting upon a plan of operations and gathering up their strength, than by quarreling in the House. Mr. Greeley, who was in the editorial gallery, and who regards the Republican Congressmen us the hen does the chicks under her wings, was almost suffocating with auger, and relieved himself by doing an amount of "cussin" that would have astonished the plous schoolmasters out West, who regard him as an unimpassioned inearnation of intellect and wisdom. Greeley was in favor of persisting in forcing a vote and causing the Democracy to grow weary with filibusterism."

NOTABILITIES IN CONGRESS,

There were many new faces in the new Hall of the House of Representatives today, and some familiar ones gone, and some old ones, long missing, back again. Among these were Thaddeus Stevens and Thomas Corwin. These men belong to the same class of politicians, but are as different in their organization as men can be. Stevens seems to grow more bitter as he grows old, but Corwin relies more and more upon his humor, and while the face of Corwin rounds out, that of Stevens contracts upon the bones. Stevens has the pleasure of enumerating among his constituents the President of the United States-his district being that of Lancaster.

There was some sensation in respect to the Hon, Daniel E. Siekles, When his name was called by the Clerk, there was a bazz of excitement, but no response. The no response. The Clerk passed on. When he had gone through the list, he called Dan iel E. Siekles again, and the gentleman responded from his seat, which is on the extreme left flank of the Democratic position, on the Speaker's right, and immediately under the ladies' gallery. There was a flatter among the crinoline when Sickles answered "here," and all eyes were turned toward him. It was a trying ordeal, but Sickles stood it without a symptom of flinching. He was dressed with scrupulous care, wearing his coat buttoned about his breast. treat them as strangers. I presume there were about twenty members who were at pains to go and shake hands with him .-Sickles looks like a man of a high order of mind, and in the highest condition of health. A better picture of a strong man would be hard to find than that which he presents.

The appearance of Roger A, Pryor excited a good deal of interest. He looks as though he could hardly be of the constitutional age. He does not wear any beard. and at a d'stance he does not look as if he required a razor to keep his face clean .-He wears his hair long, and it hangs behind his ears in the style which some young ladies now-a-days aff et. His intellectual organs are good, but his feature is his nose, which is an extravagant edition of the beak of the American cagle.

John J. Critten len arrived this morning and was warmly greeted on all sides. He is a favorite in all circles. The me ting between the old Kentuckian and John P. Hale was equal in cordiality to that of a couple of college chains, when first meeting together at the commencement of the session. It was-" Why, Hale!" and "Why, Crittenden!" and their hands smacked as they came together. Hale has a way of getting along with everybody except Frank Pierce.

The temper of the House to-day was better than on yesterday. The fire-enters were somewhat ashamed, I think, of the absurd rush upon Thaddeus Stevens, who was not saying anything untrue or unparliamentary. Mr. Crawford has freely stated that he did not understand Mr. Stevens. He thought Stevens was speaking of the timorousness of the people of the South, when the remarks of Stevens really applied to the Northern members. But such misunderstandings are dangerous. They may, and in this case did nearly, result in a scene of bloodshed and of national disgrace. It should be made a point of honor to enter the ball of a deliberative body marmed.-But I have no doubt that two handred of the members on the floor to-day were armed with revolvers and bowie-knives. This is a fearful state of things. One rash man -one man maddened with liquor-may bring on a murderous conflict. The peril is imminent. There is in the House a surprising want

of decorum. The members rush in groups about the Hall, gather in the aishes, appland or hiss the speakers, and keep up a miscellancons chatter, and a cross-fire of slang, wit, and impertment interrogatories not only undignified in a body of such im nortance, but which would be nudignities in a street mass meeting; and the tank tudes in the galleries howl and toar, and stamp and clap, at their pleasure.

183 A courtesan, "Blue-Eved Mary. was buried in St. Louis, lately, only the driver of the hearse and a peero sexton accompanying the body to the grave. Five years ago she was the respected and lovely daughter of a wealthy merchant of that city, but went astray.