Where towers El Morro's rock-enetrcled head-Our thanks, great God!"

For the good ships that lie on sands and ledges, Blackened by flame and torn by shot and shell. O'er whose lost kingdom but the throbbing surges

Ring forth the changes of their funeral knell-Our thanks, great God!

For our brave dead who sleep at San-Under a flag of scarlet, white blue. Who, born of freedom, gave their lives

Might bless a land which naught bu bondage knew-Our praise, great God! For the good ships that guarded well our honor. Lifting our prowess to a world's awed

And for their crews, whose valor forms a bulwark Which through the centuries none may despise-Our praise, great God!

For their old land that oped the new world's portals: For ours, whose empire clasps east and west:

Whose laws shall be the precepts of the nations: For us, the victors-and for them, unblest-

Thy mercy, Lord! Francis Bartlett in Boston Transcript.

THE VAILED MURDERESS.

Within the gloomy walls of the Matteawan, N. Y., prison for the criminal insane there is confined on a life sening the forty-three years of her im prisonment. Tried and convicted at known to the prison officials and in the criminal history of the country as the "veiled murderess."

The mystery enshrouding the personality of this woman and the real facts conected with the crime with which she has been charged, together with many peculiar circumstances attending her imprisonment, are now disclosed by a resident of Chicago, who for twenty years has respected the wishes of one whose expiation for crime has been the wonder of those familiar with the case and criminal history.

Mrs. C. P. Norris of 136 Fiftieth street recently informed her friends that since 1871, when she visited Sing Sing, she has been aware of the identity of the woman who was then confined there found who was willing to acknowledge and who was known as Henrietta Rob. the woman branded with crime. inson, the veiled murderess.

According to Mrs. Norris, the priswho in 1843 attended the Willard semin- many who might be supposed to be inary in Troy, N. Y., and whose parents at that time occupied a prominent posi-

The story, as related by Mrs. Norris was when she confided to the Willards ness. to a representative of a New York pa- the fact that she had found Charlotte per, is one in which passion, jealousy Wood in prison. They immediately tried in a matter regarding the marriage of lotte Wood as a murderess.

In 1843 Mrs. Norris, then Miss Charlotte Emery of Utica, N. Y., attended Willard seminary. She there became that she has tried every conce able acquainted with Charlotte Wood and the young women became close personal the prisoner has maintained omplete friends, as well as school companions. ship the young woman confided to Miss another in such a positior has abanriette and Georgiette, had been forced that she feared such action was con- they may. templated by him regarding her. She also told her friend she was in love with a prominent politician of Troy. The young women then agreed that whoever reached and pased the age allotted to married first would visit the other on human life, rell maintains the same easy. One goes about his usual affairs

the wedding journey. end of the year, but Charlotte Wood Once only nas she shown feeling. remained several terms longer. In 1848 Miss Emery was married, and, true to her friend, journeyed to Quebec to visit "My cd. ask me any question but nine is taken, and for awhile it gives her friend. She there learned of the marriage of Charlotte Wood six weeks before to Sir William Elliott, an English officer in charge of the military forces at the Canadian city, and also that she had accompanied her husband lieved her brother lives in Kingston,

Mrs. Norris had no corresponden with her friend and heard nothing ... garding her whereabouts until, in 1865, her attention was called to the pusoning of John Lanigan and Miss Lubee in Troy and the trial of a Mrs Robinson for the crime. The mystedous actions of this woman in ar effort to conceal her identity arous d suspicion in Mrs. Norris' mind, and when it was shown that the Troy polincian in whom her friend had been interested figured in the case she came to the conclusion that Charlotte Wood was on trial for

The facts connected with the murder were that shortly after Mrs. Robinson's arrest in Troy, in 1855, the politician referred to married a woman living in another part of the state. When she heard of this she became violent, drank excessively and walked the streets muttering throats against him. She was supposed to be insane.

t by Lanigan and his to the she ored four glasses of ale Mrs. Lanigan to summon and their friend, Miss Lurink with her. This was done in a few hours after drinking and anigan and Miss Lubee died effects of arsenical poisoning nson was arrested, tried and and sentenced to death. Govrk, however, commuted her to life imprisonment on the sanity made by ner counsel, Townsend, afterward United ator from Troy.

the trial Mrs. Robinson conveil and in many ways ried t avoid any possible recognition. sibly injury might revert to me and my The somebodies evidently were wor- careful management. ted character, owing to the mys. matter. celeb

Sing Sing.

She informed the warden that she be- one she yet loves." lieved she had a friend there who had Mrs. Norris keeps among the mem- close to the eyeballs. Then, but if

stepped behind the door and watched her through the partial opening. One look was sufficient. She recognized the features of her friend of former days and as she entered stepped toward her Scenes where their joys and sorrows the sh and whispered: "Charlotte Wood, how are you?"

Believing her nineteen years of sience had gone for naught, the prisoner Here, too, we part in the walls of the piteously replied: "For God sake, don't mention my name within these walls.'

The prison officials saw the recognition but failed to hear the conversation, and the two women conversed of their former friendship and the incidents connected with their life at said he, "I choose yellow fever." the seminary.

Charlotte Wood then told her of the enforced marriage and how she left her husband, and, coming to Troy, sought to obtain a position as a school teacher. and how she finally met her former lover, the Troy politician. She disclaimed, however, any knowledge of tence for murder a woman who has the crime with which she was charged. is because the senses ar dinnted and way. But you didn't care, nor did you successfully concealed her identity dur- To her friend's queries regarding her pardon she answered:

"Yes, tell the governor that the veiled Troy, N. Y., under the assumed name murderess, a vagrant, wishes to be of Henrietta Robinson, she is better pardoned; but also say to him that I would rather have every drop of blood dry within my veins and find death there wasn't yell fever at all, but I'm going to die, I want to die among within these walls than tell who I there wasn't yell only an accentued form of malaria. friends. If you try to pack me off up

Mrs. Norris left her, and while she adthen visited Governor Hoffman and asked for executive clemency for the found for her.

Mrs. Norris at that time believed the condition to be an easy one, but soon numbe was growing hourly. learned that her family had long before discovered her, and no one could be

In speaking of this matter Mrs Norlotte Wood.

For years past Mrs Norris has wellten the prisoner, and despite the act silence, and Mrs. Norris, beliving she simly with writing the cison officials

The prison life of Charlotte Wood is a wonder, and as sy follows day and mense desire to sleep and a calm indifyears succeed yer this woman, having ference to food take possession of the her surroun ings and her cloistered life. of "not feeling well." Then some fine

a rember of the English parliament. arried in England, and it is also beher is equaled by that preserved by her who all this time is staring stupidly at

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pale of civilization. The first years of her imprisonment 1871 she was removed to Auburn, remaining there until the prison at Matteawan was completed. At times she is thought to be insane, but again her manner denotes that her mind is active, and she is allowed such free-

and discipline. Mrs. Norris is 73 years old. After the death of her husband in 1871 she removed to Chicago, where she is held in the highhest esteem by her friends. Notwithstanding her age, her mind and memory are unimpaired, and as she me more good than anything else." I onversed of her former friend and the ompanion of her early years her kind face betokened the sorrow she felt in the fate accorded to her who was accounted one of the brilliant pupils and

dom as is compatible with prison rule

beautiful women of Willard seminary. power for Charlotte Wood, and I am now compelled to abandon my efforts. For twenty-nine years I have kept my knowledge of her to myself. Various reasons influenced me in this. Among them was the fact that she has interes in considerable property, and erroneous motives might have been imputed to me for my efforts in her behalf. Again, Is felt that the influences at work compelling her seclusion were say, "How do you feel?" and a drowsy such that personal annoyance and pos-

made no attempt to see her. After his cerned. I pity her and feel that she surgeon, who seemed rather sed in death in 1871 and while visiting in was insane when she committed the the presence of this new for ma-Washington she determined to satisfy crime, and her later actions can only laria" which quinine would are. Toherself on this matter, and went to be accounted for by her intense pride gether they would tap g on the

been imprisoned nineteen years. His ories of the days of her girlhood an leave you to your significant reply was: "Madam, you can not mean autograph album in which may be you didn't drop off a ree you could the velled murderess?" On her assuring him that she did, he said she was the first person who had ever claimed found some written by the woman who, them whispering to any friendship with this woman, and forty-three years ago, was her closest This was annoying made you feel took up the matter of adjusting these peats that run-down saw you think. offered to accompany her in her quest. friend, and who, in spite of the fact that a great deal being indulged in the Union Pacific today issued an or- where, in all kinds of weather, of saw-When told she had a visitor the supthat she entered early life surrounded and solemnity when the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where, in an analysis of the Union Facine today issued and or where the terminus for all ing wood, or harvesting, or log rolling the Union Facine today is a second of the Union Facine today is a s When told she had a visitor the supposed Mrs. Robinson took the leaves of a plant she kept in her cell and dyed her face with a carmine color obtained from it.

As she approached the room where As she approached the room the terminus for all the room and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and the r Mrs. Norris was waiting the latter the barren shore that men call crime. On February 21, 1843, Charlotte Wood a pill or

wrote in her friend's album: Friends who have met Should never forget have been.

Look, then, around thee, 'Twas here that I found thee,

Taking the Yellow Fever.

of his back with the other.

His was a more than usually mil 45e or he might have chosen otherw At Siboney doctors and nurs try

the mind clouded by the isease.

the only desire in life to sleep, As the doctor is had the fever his there I'll cut and run." opinion is to b considered. He says were genuir yellow fever.

Doctors | Cuba were unanimous, I

Mil type or not, what we had was enoush and to spare, and every man who got it will assure you that a little yelow fever goes a long way.

the late spring and early summer ris says that a most determined effort days at Tampa were the best kind of lingly." terested, to hide away forever behind Those two months debilitated everywoman. An instance she gives of this went to Cuba full of ague and bilious-

As : recall it now-though I did not and unrequited affection, coupled with to convince her she was mistaken, and the time—the first hint of oncoming blankets, clothes and men were bunthe stern domination of the parents gave token of such anxiety in this vilow fever is to be found in a lovely regard that Mrs. Norris shandoned her olden-hued mist that hangs in front their child, resulted in the sacrifice of attempt and was finally compelled to of your eyes when you open them in awake and half asleep, you see it move your hand to brush it away. It refuses so much and which we feared to avaunt and incidentally you observe way by which to obtain an aswer, that the hand is a bright yellow shade

-about the color of a mulatto. You say, "That's funny," and then During the progress of their friend- has done as much as one and do for get up. A vigorous blinking of the eyes and a dash of cold water on the Emery the fact that her sisters, Har- doned the effort, conteting herself head drives away the pretty yellow cloud and if you think about it at by their father, Robert Wood, to con- from time to time asks them to ex- all it is only to decide that you are tract marriages against their will, and tend to the woman watever kindness billious and to take half a dozen grains of quinine.

In a few days, say a week, an imreserve, the ame unfeeling interest in and there is only a vague consciousness morning one wakes to the knowledge sked whether she had any that every bone in his body is being children she is said to have replied: twisted, broken and ground. More quithat, and yet, some years after, she an unnatural feeling of strength and volutarily declared that her son was lightness. That passes, and the sick man feels worse than ever. Then a fer parents are dead and her sisters sense of warry is added to the physical sought. He says its biliousness or a Canada. But the silence maintained by touch of malaria and gives his patient, relatives, and the prison officials now him and letting out a frquent groan by believe she will die a prisoner of the state and be buried in the umnarked quinine pills of two grains each, to be grave provided for those who by their taken two at a time between the hours "whenever you happen to wake up." The fact that the doctor gives quinine

> trouble to be yellow fever, for quinine Next day the visit to the physician is repeated and the patient is stupider and more listless than before. Hence, I can't remember what the doctor said during the second visit, but I have a faint impression he was a very busy man, and I wondered where he got his

clean clothes. Also I said, "Doctor, if I could only have a bath, I think that would do worth of hair was bought. knew there was a big stone basin in the hospital he presided over-which had been in the quarters of a Spanish officer in the days before the occupation-and that it had a shower spray

Of course that was a matter of opinion, \$3,000 for their enterprise. but I thought at the time the refusal was brutal in the extreme. It seemed as if a bath in clean, soft water, in than anything else in the world.

The third day somebody, or several "'Bout same" would be the answer.

In the she succeeded and became a family should I take any action in the ried, for along toward night a couple to the wishes of her husband knowledge of Charlotte Wood is con- ress, and the other an American army for public use.

and take and the possible result, perhaps, to some abdomen and ask if it h and take one she yet loves."

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daybe the fifth day, to the patient's . The man on the next cot boosted him-reat amazement, his clothes, or such self into a half-sitting posture with onof them as lay handy, were gathered apart. Mrs. Norris declares they talked arm and made swift dabs at the small and wrapped in his blanket, and he "As between yellow fever and fle: was told he would be taken "up in the woods," a wave of the hand toward the south indicating where "up in the

> Questions as to the reason of this to comfort the patient with tha ought were not answered with the completebecause they know if a man ith yel- ness to be desired. A newly established low fever gets scared he is bad as hospital was there, it was clean and lost. The odd part of it that one dry, and the air was pure, you would doesn't get scared easily Perhaps it get more care and be better off in every yearn for the pure air "up in the One ceases to care and things and woods." You wanted to be let stricty St. Louis physicians. and severely alone. The prospect took Several physicians 1 Chicago, not- on dreadful possibilities to a man's sick ably Dr. Reilly of e health depart- and fevered brain. You got quite ment, say that wat we had down dramatic and said, with a fine air: "If

Remembering how uncertain my legs mitted to the prison officers that the opinion is to the patients rever too quickly for one then were, I think as a runner I would woman had been her friend, she kept thing, and the the death rate is not the been a picturesque failure. Oddly the secret of the latter's identity. She so high as i would be if the disease enough, my friends didn't seem to relish the proposition of having me "die among them," nor yet to tarry in their unknown woman. The governor claimed think I m safely say, in the opinion midst. They kept steadfastly at work he knew who she was and offered to that the sourge of Siboney was the gathering up my belongings, and in a pardon her provided a home could be real artic, though a mild type. When way quite regardless of me—as if I I left Coa July 14 there were between had been a child or an insane mantwo an three hundred cases, and the saying to one another: "Think he'll need this?" or "had I better pack two suits of underwear or three?"

Protests were in vain. Flatly I said I would'nt go, and somebody said: "Don't talk that way, because they'll take you by force if you don't go will-

disease that may be lurking about. and the realization that I was a martyr the authorities could purify the place a lawyer. The result of that meeting was finally dragged down the aisle to over took me and I said, "very well." The prison walls the life and secret of this body, and the forces mobilized there little engine that hauls the coal trains understand the significance of it at and a flat car attached to it. Cots, dled into it, some of the men on

All were angry-at least those give up hope of the liberation of Char the morning. Lying in the tent, half had strength left for an emotion-and all were ignorant of the fact that the lazily in front of you, and you lift dreaded scourge, of which we had heard

The engine yelled twice, and slowly we were to stay for days that seemed as long as weeks, days in which nothing seemed to happen, so weary were they Yet so many things happened that I can make another story about them.

Foreign Notes.

A coal mine at Dailly, Scotland, which caught fire over fifty years ago has at last burned itself out. All experiments made to extinguish it failed. Cardinal Steinhuber Prefect of the congregation of the Index, has undertaken to revise the condemnation of books decreed in the last 300 years.

Copenhagen's round tower, built in the eleventh century and 150 feet high, is to be moved bodily a distance 150 feet to widen a business street.

England is being driven by the continuance of the South Wales coal strike to consider the desirability of the government's buying mines in or-

eighty-eight nobles. The number has steadily diminished since 1871, when way of keeping up the conversation, six seven Jews elected to the reichstag, all of them social democrats.

Lianfairpwligwyllgogerychwyrndr acts have placed themselves beyond the of 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning, obwilllandisiliogogoch appears in the British postoffice guide as the name of were passed in Sing Sing prison, but in shows that he doesn't believe the and of Anglesey. It is said to mean "the church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to the rapid whiripool and to Saint Disilio's church near

to a red cave." Limoges has just held its human hair market, women from all the country round coming there to sell their braids. a pound; twenty years ago it was \$10. When a bargain has been struck the woman is taken to the nearest inn and shorn. At the last market \$12,000

Three French officers propose carry out Jules Verne's idea, and explore the Sahara in a balloon. Their plan is to go up at the gulf of Gabes on the Mediterranean, to be carried along by the regular northeast trade winds, and to land somewhere in the Niger basin. They have asked the Paris municipal council for a grant of

A steam engine, the oldest world built by Boulton & Watt in 1777 a real tub, with real soap and a real which had been working regularly for towel, was a thing more to be desired 120 years at Smethwick, in the pumping old engine will be set up again at an-

LIVE STOCK RATES.

Denver, Cole., Special: One of the the western shippers of live stock is Sun. concerned, was promulgated today.

Early in the year, on complaints from the National Live Stock association of his brow. And when somebody re- a resident of Washington, and he smiled unnecessary fuss rates with western lines. As a result unless you have knocked about every- tain steps of a well-dressed man stag-

pills and a drink of the Union Pacific for Omaha or Kan- man awake at night like scheming. ing to some \$69,000. It was a war claim, he candle and went scuffi- sas City he was not allowed to try Maybe you think that scheming is not and as it had been knocked back and water, to his bare feet to the next the Denver market without paying the legitimate work. I had a scheme forth between the two houses for ten the next compartment of local freight rate from Cheyenne, Wyo., which was legitimate, and the bottom years or more. I despaired of its passs, if you happened to be liv- to Denver and return, a distance of fell out of it just as I thought the age. Session after session it was introshanty, there to give medicine over 210 miles. Under the new ruling project roofed in. I was on the road duced, to be buried beyond hope of condition lasted a day or two to any eastern market via Denver Joe was on top, I mean. I was at the forts I at last managed to get the claim the pains in the bones grew less without extra charge, thus giving him head of a big transportation business. through the lower house, and at the the loathing for food and the of one without extra freight rates I had contracts with some of the big- close of the session it lay on the desk of of one without extra freight rates. hibitory.

Rats are responsible for the origin and spread of the fearful bubonic announcement is made by Dr. Koch. the eminent Berlin scientist, who has made a study of the subject, and the statement is indorsed by prominent

By Dr. William C. Ussery of the chair of chemistry of the Marien-Sims college of medicine:

"It has long been know that the fearful bubonic plague and rats thrived in the same kind of places. The breedfilth. And while Dr. Koch has demonstated that the disease originated among rats and is communicated to the human race through them, there is no possibility of a spread of this plague in the United States.

North American winters would kill the in the most miserable and poverty- never did. oner is Charlotte Wood of Quebec, Can., appeared to be made on the part of preparation for catching any malarial with that a great hatred of mankind stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to work the total and defied any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to work the total and defied any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to work the total and defied any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to work the total and defied any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to work the total and the realization for catching any malarial who is the total and the realization for catching any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to the total and the realization for catching any man stricken neighborhood in this great city who is 1842 ettended to the total and the realization for catching any man stricken neighborhood in this great city.

this terrible plague which kills thous-

purify a place is resented. The bath perceptible diminution in their num- red. ber. Rats can breed every six weeks grandparent.

"When they get ready to die they emerge from their hiding places and hunt the open air. Their carcasses litter the ground and the plague poison from their decaying bodies is in the air and is absorbed by the persons who

come near. "The germs of the bubonic plague at tack the lymphatic glands. In the lymph are the phagocytes and lymphocytes, small cells, which float about independently and whose mission is to purify and neutralize the small amount produced by the healthy system. When one has a sore on the foot or hand the glands become diseased and are temporarily unable to perform their functions on account of the increased amount of poisonous material which the lymph fluid has absorbed from

"There is no possible way of eradic ating the diseace once it gets in one's system. Many people die before the ilcers develop, just as some people die has a strong constitution and can withstand for a season the ravages of the plague, he suffers a thousand deaths."

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- Of th

00 000 inhabitants of Porto Rico 200,00 sland are almost entirely agricultural. dimensions to this island which can that in width, has three cities above ,000 and fifteen or twenty towns of 2,000 and over. A characteristic of the Porto United States are fairly familiar, by description, with the Morro, the masmore powerful engine built for the sive walls, the narrow city, built along always had an idea that had he lived by their victims. same company by the same firm. The a strip of sand running parallel to the he would have won out with his scheme. Willetts says he does not know which other station as a memorial of what bay. The capital of this new territory hardest work in this world is scheming, can be done with good machinery by of the United States no longer seems whether you scheme for yourself or the foreign. With the other cities and other fellow." towns there is less acquaintance. From of doctors would be brought in by your The Nebraska Telephone company is consular sources the department of ted character, owing to the mys.
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MAKING MONEY.

Three men in the visitors' gallery in most important orders ever issued by the stock exchange talked about mak- tunes of many persons, but it is seldom the Union Pacific raliroad, insofar as ing money. The experience of one is a specific case of overindulgence in the the live stock market of Denver and worth repeating, says the New York juice of corn or rye has been the direct

"The people of this earth," he said, "are still divided in their opinions quiring a jag may increase the coffers shippers that they were being dis- about what constitutes legitimate busi- of a saloon keeper." criminated against on shipments to ness or trade. You hear a good deal of

a shipper can have his stock billed to be the Joe Leiter of the time, when resurrection. After several fruitless efgest shippers in the country. One of the clerk of the senate, waiting its turn which made shipments from many these was a man to whom a confidence points in the west to this market pro- man would offer a gold brick hands down, but Lord, what a mistake. When call the bill up at the first opportunity It is said that other western roads anybody undertook to play that old if unanimous consent could be secured, terminating or running through here man for an easy mark he was throw- but the days slipped by and no action will take similar action at an early ing away time. He lived in Arkansas was taken. The last night of the seswhen I knew him. I shipped many sion-it was March 2, 1887, and the RATS SPREAD TERRIBLE PLAGUES cars of cattle for him, sold for him, senate had been sitting continuously and never had a penny's difference with him in the settlement.

"One day be walked into my office gallery. Senators Edmunds, Hoar and unannounced. I had not supposed he one or two others were fighting for a ever went 500 miles from home, and was as cool as a fan. I remember well rather closely drawn and the hours the conversation, for he was the last passed by in fruitless debate and tediman in the world I would suspect of ous roll call. There were numerous scheming. He was whittling. I never attempts to bring up private bills, but saw him when he wasn't.

"'What's wheat worth?" he asked, as deliberately as he would ask the time It was along about midnight and I of day.

"'What grade?" I asked.

"'No. 2 red on inspection." "I looked over the reports, for I was not in the wheat pit then, and found tention. The next moment in walked that the grade of which he inquired Senator Riddelberger of Virginia, the was worth 80 cents.

"' Going up any?' he asked. "Of course I did not venture to pre- drunk. dict until after inquiry. He asked me to find out the probabilities and let him know on a mentioned date at a took his seat and the senator who at this. In the first place, the freezing third-rate downtown hotel I reckon that time had the floor continued his it cost him \$1.50 a day to stay there, everything included. The day I called long. But health departments, with he was eating a dinner that I would upon addressing the senate, although their watchful eye, would stamp the not have offered to a yellow dog. I disease out, even if a case should be gave him the result of my investigaimported here, before it had a chance to tions, if there is such a thing as a man spread and become epidemic, Rats investigating the price of wheat three and the plague revel in filth and squalor or four months ahead. Some men and were the plague to manifest itself claim to have that down fine, but I lowed. Riddleberger put his hand to

"Few persons have any conception of met at the station by his boy, who had 'picked me out' by his father's descripands of unfortunate ignorant, miser- tion, and he drove me to the farm able people every year. They cannot house, fifteen miles distant. It was late conceive it because they exist in places in the night when I arrived. He led me where the plague constantly hovers, into the spare room, lighted a candle, The meanest, dirtiest spot in St. Louis and made it fast in the old way, in its

" Do you know No. 2 red when you sation we had in New York abruptly. expert, but that I had acted as inspector. Then he opened a small bag of the cereal and asked me what I thought of it I did not pass judgment on it until they breed so fast that there is no daylight, when I told him it was No. 2

"'Bet your salvation in heaven it is: and in a year a rat will become a great he asked. That was a favorite bluff with him. I said I would. He whittled for a few minutes, and then said: "'Well, you woludn't get in. 'Tain't No. 2 red. It's mightily like it, though.

> Know them chaps in Chicago?" "I did know several of them. " 'The trick is to get it past 'em. Get it inspected as No. 2 red and you're worth \$50,000 more than you are now. What will you haul it to Chicago for?"

" 'How much is there?' I asked. "'As much as you want to carry. I've got the option on that grade of wheat in three states, maybe four. I've been buying hogs and cattle as a blind. We can fill the elevators in Chicago with this grade before they ever know the difference, if they ever do, which

"The scheme required a good deal of work. Much depended upon my getting cars at a certain time and on my maxing a certain rate. To make \$150,000, that was what the old man wanted. gross, within a specified time, and get that wheat inspected, required the splitting of many hairs. He took me into his confidence very fully, as he of smallpox before there is any had to do. We visited some of the big visible eruption. If the person attacked wheat belts in the states he had named and I was convinced that the old man knew No. 2 red better than I did. He

was law and gospel to the farmers. "I left him to do my part of the scheming. I never worked as I did in arranging for rates. Grain shippers will understand how grain of a certain grade goes in certain cars and that much depends on the car when it comes to inspecting the grain. That's what I have been told. To procure the of the United States corresponding in number of cars necessary and the kind, was no small job. Scheming? You show such a collection of cities and bet. That's where scheming brings out owns. Porto Rico's area is about equal more perspiration than sawing wood. I made my headquarters in Chicago while the scheme was under headway. I used to walk miles every night unraveling some of the threads of that scheme. Sometimes it seemed so easy. And then again it was impossible. My hair whitened in a month. While I was going crazy by degrees I received a telegraph message from one of our agents in Little Rock in which I was informed that the old man had suddenly died. Honestly and truly that was one man in whose death I rejoiced. He was all are alike, even to the smallest detail. nerve and had the courage of a lion. The police say that their object in In fact he looked like one. And I have mainland, and separated from it by the But I want to tell you now that the

Now is a good time to build whatever

WHISKY BROUGHT WEALTH

"Whisky has made and lost the formeans of bringing wealth to anyone, save as the amount expended in ac-

The speaker was Joseph Parish, formerly of Chicago, but for some years meditatively as he watched the uncergering away from the har of a hotel

on the regular calendar.

"Senator Cullom had promised to for many hours-I went to the chamber and took a seat in the spectators' bill on which party lines had been objections from the republican leaders had almost given up hope of my claim being taken from the calendar when a slight disturbance at the door of the senate chamber attracted my atassociate of General Mahone of readjuster fame in that state, indisputably

"What followed is largely a matter of rewspaper history. Riddleberger remarks. The Virginian presently rose repeatedly called to order. He finally to his seat. A sensational scene folhis hip pocket and defied any man the door, and after

forcibly thrust in the ante-room. "During the uproar Edmunds, Hoar and a few others who had been leaders in the fight for regular order left the chamber in disgust, repairing to the freshment. I had been so much engaged in watching the disturbance or measure, and before I could believe my endar and passed without objection. A dozen other senators secured similar in which they were particualryy interested before Edmunds, Hoar and the other objectors returned to the senate promptly put an end to the special business and took up the regular order

"So, you see, Riddleberger's overindultation and sadly shocking the dignity of the august senate, was the means of my getting \$60,000. I never see a drunken nan now but that I feel like lending him a helping hand because of tha lucky windfall."

Two Women Robbers. Two women pickpockets, evidently blance to each other, the effect being eightened by a similarity in dress. have been proving a source of trouble to the Chicago central station detec-

Friday night, at Adams street and Great Northern hotel, and asked him Before he had time to reply one o from an inside pocket and started on a run down the street, followed by her by the boldness of the act that he could do nothing but stand and look at the escaping women. When he finally realized that he had lost \$125 he shouted for a policeman, but the wome

had disappeared. An hour later Detectives Flahert Quincy street who is supposed to have

caped arrest. They are come here from New York. striking. They are of the same build both have dark hair, and are of exactly

one has his money and cannot identify Rosle Karl as the one who stole his purse. No money was found in the possession of the Karl woman when she was arrested by the detectives.

If corn fodder is to remain standing