

Issued Each Week

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

Stolen sweets are often hard to direst.

The crop of optimism in San Francisco apparently escaped damage from any source.

Victims of the habit claim that cigarettes contain tobacco, but you can't believe all you see in the papers.

When Ben Franklin decided in favor of the turkey as the national bird he had heard little about the American hen

Life is a good deal like billiards. It is the fate of most people to do their best when it will not go into the records.

"One does not care to bandy words with the President of the United States."-H. H. Rogers. You bet one doesn't.

The folding baby carriage has arrived for the benefit of flat dwellers. Now let genius run riot until a baby is invented that can be shut up.

Probably the earthquake left the old mission churches as an example to the San Franciscans of the difference between good and bad building.

Uncle Russell Sage expects to retire from business. There is no truth, however, in the report that he is a candidate for United States Senator.

Maxim Gorky traveled a very short route in this country to the ranks of men that the free and enlightened people of the United States have not much use for.

has been denied. But it is susceptible cause of many foreigners coming here of proof that the stock of a sponge and has been the sole cause of most COL pany is sometimes fearfully wa- Easterners moving west and of most tered.

The Countess de Castellane insists on having an absolute divorce. It really looks as if Bon! will have to look around for some other means of gaining a livelihood.

Probably the reason marriage llcenses were in such demand in San Francisco immediately after the fire was because the girls wanted husbands who were well broke.

At Wyckoff, N. J., a wealthy farmer committed suicide because he was afraid of dying poor. His heirs must have convinced him that that is little short of a criminal offense.

The word obey is omlitted from the form of marriage service in the new Presbyterian Book of Worship. The compilers evidently sought to bring the service into closer conformity with the actual conditions of married life.

Scotty, the Death Valley miner, has gone on the stage in a sensational they call the southern dialect. The abdrama written around his own exploits. surdity and foolishness of the perform-He is supported by several dogs that ance are increased by the fact that

gan's millions are to him useless sur providence and the second plus. He can't eat them; be can't wear them; he can't in any way consumthem in this world; and he can't take them with him to any other. Nature is inexorable. In all her wise and complete laws there is no provision for a nillionaire.

The decision of western railways to make low rates to homeseekers weekly insures a heavy passenger traffic west-

CHAPTER XIX .- (Continued.) "Well, you see, that is the reason why ward this season. Among the army of I am angry with myself for not loving eseekers will be many of the foreigners who are pouring into the coun- the thinks I like, and to love the books try by hundreds of thousands. Most of the immigrants were farmers in their -the world I love; and I forget that you native land and prefer to become so are a man, you know, and that I am only here. Those who stay in cities usually a girl; and I forget how nobly you be-do so because they get stranded there haved. Maurice, and how unselfashly you

Another big class that will take advan-tage of the rates will be composed of the matter, dear?" the sons of prosperous middle western denly, and gone to the window, gazing farmers. The fathers have made their across the sloping garden at the bay fortunes by "taking up" new land and below, sleeping in the soft evening light. holding it while it grew in value and The schooner which had brought the the sons are ambitious to do likewise. witnesses from Port Arthur lay off the shore, and the yellow flag at her mast Many land owoners also will sell out and go west to buy more and cheaper breeze. The sight of this flag appeared fluttered gently in the cool evening acres. There isn't so much good soil to to anger him, for, as his eyes fell on be got almost for the mere asking as t he uttered an impatient exclamation, there was a quarter century ago. The and turned round again. Some sudden, Middle West, once the promised land desperate whim caused him to exclaim, of the homeseeker, is now pretty well "Suppose I had not done all you think, you not love me still?" would settled. There is still a great deal of

Her eyes, raised to his face with anxsuch soil, however. There is still some us tenderness for the pain she had beof it in as old States as Missouri and lieved herself to have inflicted, fell at Arkansas. There is some in western this speech.

"What a question! I don't know. I Kansas and western Nebraska, But most of it is in the Northwest and suppose I should; yet-but what is the Southwest; and for these sections a ma- use, Maurice, of supposing? I know you have done it, and that is enough. jority of the homeseekers will buy tick-How can I say what I might have done ets. A large part of them will settle in something else had happened? Why, Texas, where there are many thousands ou might not have loved me." of fertile and untilled acres. Another

If there had been for a moment any large part will settle in Minnesota, the atiment of remorse in his selfish heart. Dakotas, Oregon, and Washington, the hesitation of her answer went far Many others will be induced to follow spel it. With the hypocrisy of selfformer neighbors to the Canadian which deceives even itself. Northwest. Land hunger has long been laid the little head upon his heart with sensible glow of virtue. one of the strong appetites of men. It "God bless you, darling! You are my

has done more to populate the extengood angel.' sive territory of the United States than The girl sighed. "I will be your good

The story that there is a sponge trust any other force. It has been the chief angel, dear, if you will let me."

CHAPTER XX. Rex told Mr. Meekin, who, the next

day, did him the honor to visit him, Westerners moving farther west. That that, "under Providence, he owed his it is more potent sometimes than even escape from death to the kind manner love of country is shown not only by n which Captain Frere had spoken of the numerous foreigners who have come

to America but by the many Americans "I hope your escape will be a warning who are going to Canada. Most men to you, my man," said Mr. Meekin, "and who haven't land would like to have that you will endeavor to make the rest some, and those who have some want of your life an atonement for your early more. Land hunger will continue to errors. "Indeed I will, sir," said John Rex.

send forth trainloads of homeseekers who had taken Mr. Meekin's measure every year, until all the cultivable soll every year, until all the cultivable soil on the continent is taken. Probably not until then will it become possible to wretch like me. Ah! sir, I wish I had get the intensive system of farming attended to the gospel's teachings when widely substituted for the extensive I was younger. I might have been saved system. Men enjoy the ownership of from all this."

"You might, indeed, poor man; but the land as well as its produce; and as long Divine Mercy is infinite-quite infinite, and will be extended to all of us-to as they can become owners of many acres will not try to see how much they you as well as to me." (This with the can grow on a few.

air of saying, "What do you think of that?") "Remember the penitent thief, Rex-the penitent thief." "Indeed I do. sir."

Northerner Attempts to Reprodu-"I will speak to the authorities about change in your dietary scale," return-

ed Meekin, patronizingly. "In the meantime, just collect together in your Few things are more pathetically absurd than the attempt of northern mind those particulars of your advennewspapers to reproduce in print what tures of which you spoke. Such a remarkable history ought not to be lost." "Thank you kindly, sir. I will, sir. Ah! I little thought, when I occupied

of a gentleman, Mr. Meel

the

for The Term of His Natural Life him; that all hope of justice and mercy had gone from him forever; that the beauty had gone from earth, the bright-By MARCUS CLARKE ness from heaven; and that he was doom ed still to live. He went about his work, unheedful of the jests of Troke, ungalled by his irons, unmindful of the groans and laughter about him. His magnificent muscles saved him from the lash, for "Come," says Meekin, "you can't com plain. You have broken the law, and down in vain. you must suffer. Civilized society says did not laugh, he did not weep. you sha'n't do certain things, and if 'mate" Rex tried to converse with him,

> civilized society imposes. You are not wanting in intelligence, Dawes, more's the pity-and you can't deny the justice Rufus Dawes, as if disdaining to answer in words, cast his eyes round the yard with a glance that seemed to ask. grimly, if civilized society was progressing quite in accordance with justice, when its civilization created such places

you do them you must suffer the penalty

as that stone walled, carbine-guarded prison shed, and filled It with such creaures as those forty human beasts, doomdangerous. "He would be a good comed to spend the best years of their man rade for a rush." thought Rex, and re cracking peobles in ft. solved more firmly than ever to ally Moditating that night in the solitude himself to this dangerous and silent cor

of his cell, he almost wept to think of panion. the cruel deception that had doubtless been practiced on her. "They have told Rex had been able to answer, "Who is her that I was dead, in order that she that North ?" night learn to forget me; but she could not do that. I have thought of her so week or so. There is a new one con often during these weary years that she ing. nust sometimes have thought of me.

Five years! She must be a woman now. My little child a woman! Yet, she is sure to be child-like, sweet and gentle. "Do Amidst such diversions the days rolled How she will grieve when she hears of on, and Rufus Dawes almost longed fo my sufferings! Oh! my darling, my darlthe coal mines. To be sent from the ng, you are not dead!" And then, looksettlement to the coal mines, and from the coal mines to the settlement, was to ing hastily about him in the darkness, as though fearful even there of being these unhappy men a "trip." seen, he pulled from out his breast a li tle packet, and felt it lovingly with his oarse, toil-worn fingers, reverently raising it to his lips, and dreaming over it with a smile on his face, as though it were a sacred talisman that should open to him the doors of freedom.

The usual clanking and hammering cere prevalent upon the stone jetty at Port Arthur when the schooner bearing the returned convict, Rufus Dawes, ran alongside. He sat with his head bowed down and his hands clasped about his knees, disdaining to look until they roused him.

"Hallo, Dawes!" says Warder Troke, halting his train of ironed yellow-jackets. "So you've come back again! Glad to see yer. Dawes! It seems an age since we had the pleasure of your company. Dawes!" At this pleasantry the train laughed, so that their irons clanked more than ever. They found it often inconrenient not to laugh at Mr. Troke's hu-

"Step down here, Dawes, and let ne introduce yer to your hold friends. They'll be glad to see yer, won't yer. Why, bless me, Dawes, we thort boys? we'd lost yer! We thort yer'd given us the slip altogether, Dawes. They didn't take care of yer in Hobart Town, I expect, ch, boys? We'll look after yer served. here, Dawes, though. You won't bolt

iny "Take care, Mr. Troke," said a warning voice, "you're at it again! Let the man alone."

By virtue of an order transmitted from Hobart Town, they had begun to attach the dangerous prisoner to the last man of the gang, riveting the leg rons of the pair by means of an extra link, which could be removed when nec essary; but Dawes had given no sign of onsciousness. At the sound of

the friendly tones, however, he looked up, The representatives of foreign powers and saw a tall, gaunt man, dressed in a shabby pepper and salt raiment, and black handkerchief knotted

apprehend the details of his misery. He knew only that his dream-child was alive and shuddered at him; that the only ØLD thing he loved and trusted had betrayed Favorite

Love's Young Dream the amiable Troke tried to break him O! the days are gone, when beauty bright My heart's chain wove : His When my dream of life, from morn till

night, but did not succeed. In the midst of one Was love, still love. of Rex's excellent tales Rufus Dawes New hope may bloom, And days may come Of milder, calmer beam, But there's nothing half so sweet in life

soul is read. "He has some secret which As love's young dream ; Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in Then Rex came to a conclusion. His As love's young dream. mate was plotting an escape. He him-self cherished a notion of that kind, as

Though the bard to purer fame may soar did Gabbett and Vetch, but by comm When wild youth's past; distrust no one ever gave utterance to thoughts of this nature. It would be too Though he win the wise, who frowned be-

fore, To smile at last; He'll never meet A joy so sweet, In all his noon of fame,

As when first he sung to woman's ear His soul-felt flame, And at every close she blushed to hear

The one loved name. Oh that hallowed form is ne'er forgot

North goes to Sidney. He is not Which first love traced ; Still it lingering haunts the greenest spot

On memory's waste. 'Twas odor fled As soon as shed ;

"Twas morning's winged dream ; Twas a light that ne'er can shine again On life's dull stream ;

Oh ! 'twas light that ne'er can shine again On life's dull stream,

The grass so little has to do-

With only butterflies to brood,

A sphere of simple green,

For such a noticing.

In odors so divine,

And even when it does, to pass

As lowly spices gone to sleep,

And dream the days away

I wish I were the hay !

-Emily Dickinson.

The grass so little has to do,

And then to dwell in sovereign barns,

Erect a Skyseraper.

time ago with elaborate ceremonies.

In connection with this project two

The new hotel will be in the leading

thoroughfare of the new London, as

much time in the United States study

mony with the style of the building.

The Grass

Thomas Moore

He did not complain, he

would sigh wearily. "There's something

prone to watch the signs by which the

One question Dawes had asked which

"A chaplain. He is only here for a

favor with the bishop." "Silence there!" cries the overseer.

you want me to report yer?"

weighs upon him."

that fellow's mind," thought Rex,

PRIVILEGES OF AN ENVOY.

Ambassadors Are Exempt From Arrest or From Any Legal Process. Quaint etiquette and strange laws

(To be continued.)

And bees to entertain, are associated with the position of an ambassador of the powers. The main And stir all day to pretty tunes difference between an ambassador and The breezes fetch along. minister is rather one of person than And hold the sunshine in its lap power, since both are accredited And bow to everything ; plenipotentiaries. The ambassador rep-And thread the dews all night, like pearls reseats the person of his sovereign; And make itself so finethe minister represents the government. A duchess were too common

bassador is immediately after the princes of the blood royal, while minister only takes rank after a duke. Ambassadors and ministers are ac-

according to the dates of their appoint ments, and their wives enjoy the same priv leges. In Rome a curious bit of tiquitte obtains. In a "black" house the plenipotentiary accredited to the

quirinal takes precedence of his colleague at the vatican, while in a "white" house the converse rule is ob

An ambassador cannot be "put up" and balloted for at a club; he must be invited to join, and in the leading clubs a 14le empowering the committee to issue such invitations is generally found. When a sovereign or a member of the royal house deputed by him visits a foreign country the embassy becomes his private residence and the ambassador is, pro tem., officially extinguished.

> enjoy various curious privileges. The as the Aldwych. The Waldorf will be embassy or legation is to all intents under the management of Shubert Bros., and Charles Frohman with manand purposes a piece of the country

difficult thing to prove in a court of law is who you are. It is a simple matter if you have still living plenty of relatives of an older generation, but suppose your parents and uncles and aunts are dead, it becomes well-nigh impossible, says a writer in the New York World. As a matter of fact, your knowledge of your identity is absolutely hearsay. You know your father and mother called you their son, and to that fact you may testify if the question of your identity should ever come before a judge and jury. But the testimony goes before the jury with the

warning from the judge that it is only hearsay, for you have no personal knowledge of the matter. Official town or parish records are

DIFFICULT TO PROVE.

Not Always Easy to Establish One's

Ideatity.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the most

valuable, but by no means conclusive. Suppose you are John Smith, son of Robert and Mary Smith, born at Albany on August 1, 1865. The record of births in the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Albany will prove that a son named John was born to Robert and Mary Smith on that date; the register of the church may prove that John, son of Robert and Mary Smith, was baptized on a certain date, but they do not prove that you are the John Smith, of whom these are records.

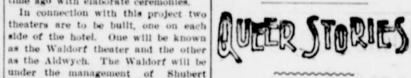
To establish the connection between you and the person mentioned in the records, in other words to prove your own identity, is the difficulty. If your mother is alive she can do it; if any relative who has known you since you were born is allve he can do it.

The successive suits for the estate of A. T. Stewart failed on such grounds as these. The plaintiffs, cousins of the late Mrs. Stewart, were unable to prove their relationship. It was necessary in one of these cases that a man should prove his late father and A. T. Stewart to have been brothers, but he had no personal knowledge of the matter; he had heard his father in Ireland refer to A. T. Stewart as his brother, but the court would not let him testify even to that, and, as the defendants de aled the relationship, the case fell to the ground.

The identity of a person becomes even harder of proof after he is dead. In the Royal Arcanum there are several hundred thousand dollars of death benefits tied up because of the inability of heirs to prove that the insured man is dead.

Very often it is necessary to success in litigation over an estate to prove not only who were your parents, but who were your grandparents. Family Bibles, with the records therein, help AMERICAN HOTEL IN LONDON. out in this, but are not at all conclusive. Birth and marriage certificates Capital from This Country Will are accepted as corroborative, but it requires quite a mass of such matter,

An American hotel is to be built in London with American capital, says the together with at least some witnesses New York Times. It will be on the who can testify of their own personal general plan of the Waldorf-Astoria, knowledge, before a court will accept and will be in Aldwych street, which such a fact as proved to its satisfac was opened by King Edward a short tion.



Four o'clock in the afternoon is th

The social precedence given to an amorded precedence among themselves Or amulets of pine.

said to be highly intelligent and now and then a callow reporter on a worth the price of admission. The management is to be congratulated.

that of being quarantined at home be- Ga., has been aroused by one of these cause of some contagious disease. It enormities and files a protest in the means a taste of how it goes to be New York Herald of recent date. He without friend. People walk hurriedly protests energetically against quoting by, and look at the one guarantined as an alleged educated southerner as us If he were some sort of a dangerous ing "suh" for "sir," and "yo" for "you" character. It is bad enough to have and "hear" for "here." He also obone's children down with a dangerous jects to the regulation representation disease, but add to this temporary of southern people using an "ah" for abandonment by friends, and you have "L" It would be interesting to know the limit.

It is plainly the duty of every state heard anybody else say "ah'll go over" in the Union so to distribute the de- for "I'll go over." Yet a newspaper so posit of its funds that the suspension carefully edited and usually exact as of any small number of banks will not the New York Sun invariably quotes cause serious trouble. Kansas has southern people, white and negro, as been suffering difficulties and thou- saying "ah'll" for "I'll" when it undersands of her employes have been worrying because the money to pay them for work done for the State was put as fixed and established rules for pro-In an unfortunate institution which nunciation. The elegancies of one genhas closed its doors. Surely there have been instances enough of bad banking In the history of this country to warn every State not to put too much faith in the careful management of a single place of deposit.

"Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind" makes him the easy prey of the white sharper, but whose mind tutored in a law school and stimulated by the atmosphere of the national capital is capable of attaining contingent fees of unprecedented dimensions! Robert S. Owen, a Cherokee, has won a suit for his nation for \$5,000,000 against the United States, being the cost of the tribe's removal from Georgia to the Indian territory sixty-eight years ago. Of this he is to receive 15 per cent. For winning another case this same copper-hued attorney got \$265,000 from the Chickasaws and Choctaws. The members of the Washington bar must be kicking themselves that they never procured a law requiring Indian tribes to employ only white lawyers.

It has been deemed of sufficient public importance to be cabled across the Atlantic that J. Pierpont Morgan dined in London the other night on brown bread, fish and vegetables. It appears that a rich man's stomach is no more plutocratic than that of a poor man. Alexander the Great is said to have wept and drunk himself to death because there were no more wolds for him to conquer. In the same spirit the multimillionaire must sometimes shed dining room : tears in secret over the fact that, with all his power to command dainties and luxuries, he is physically incapable of any more wants to be gratified than knows his ways." are possessed by the poorest. The newly-rich may think they can revel in excesses. But outraged nature soon brings them up with a sharp turn. It is an tionary.' old and true saying that the world owes every one a living. It is a part of the same truth that the world owes no one the living of thousands. A liv- voted to profanity alone !"-Cleveland ing is all that anyone can have. Mor- Plain Dealer.

that I should be reduced to this southern newspaper actually follows these northern models, and a careless But it is only just, sir. Good morning and heaven bless you, sir!" said Rex. or ignorant editor permits the abomiwith his tongue in his cheek for the Next to a penitentiary experience is nation to go in type. A man in Macon, enefit of his yard mates; and so Mr. Meekin tripped gracefully away, convinced that he was laboring most su cessfully in the vineyard, and that the convict Rex was really a superior per-"I will send his narrative bishop," said he to himself. "It will amuse him. There must be many strange

takes to produce a dialect story.

The Judge's Treat.

Has a Full Line of Profanity.

"What do you think of it?"

THE SOUTHERN DIALECT.

Dixie's Pronunciation.

istories here, if one could but find them As the thought passed through his brain his eye fell upon the "notorious Dawes," who, while waiting for the what special idiot devised that notion. We doubt if anybody on earth ever chooner to take him back to Port Ar thur, had been permitted to amuse himself by breaking stones.

A fanciful visitor, seeing the irregular ly rising hammers along the line, might have likened the shed to the interior of some vast plano, whose notes an unseen hand was erratically fingering. Rufus The truth is there is no such thing Dawes was seated last of the line. This was the place nearest the watching constable, and was allotted on that account

most ill-favored. eration are the vulgarities of another. "Well, Dawes," says Mr. Meekin, measuring with his eye the distance be When we talk of pure English we do not know what we are talking about. tween the prisoner and himself, as one The purest English, according to the might measure the chain of some fero standards of a century ago, is spoken tious dog. "How are you this morning. in the mountains of the south, where Dawes?" Dawes, scowling in a parenthesis be people use the idloms, expressions and

tween the cracking of two stones, was pronunciations of George Washington understood to say that he was very and Patrick Henry. We are told in this part of Virginia on the very highest "I am afraid, Dawes," says Mr

authority that the tradition and cor-Meekin, reproachfully, "that you have done yourself no good by your outburst rect pronunciation of our own familiar stream is "Jeemse's River." Yet if wa in court on Monday. I understand that dare to speak in the tongue of the an public opinion is quite incensed against clents we expose ourselves to ridicule Dawes, slowly arranging one large and to injurious suspicion as to our ear-

fragment of bluestone in a comfortable ller educational opportunities and our basin of smaller fragments, made n associations.-Richmond News-Leader. reply.

"I am afraid you lack You do not repent of your of Dawes.

The judge's boyhood home was in a fenses against the law, I fear. small New England village, where he The only answer vouchsafed by th had the reputation of being a very froned man was a savage blow, which kind-hearted and generous man. He split the stone into sudden fragments, and made the clergyman skip a was always glad to see his old friends. backward. no matter how rustic they might be, "You are a hardened ruffian, sir! D says a writer in the Boston Herald.

you not hear me speak to you? I came On one occasion the judge had some o console you, man. I wanted to give legal business in the capital of his na-

you some good advice!" tive State, and there met an old farmer "I beg your pardon, sir. Pray g from his birthplace, who was taking an unwonted holiday and looked rather "I was going to say, my good fellow that you have done yourself a great deal bewildered. The judge invited the old of injury by your ill-advised accusation man to dine with him at the hotel.

of Captain Frere, and the use you made When the farmer took his seat at the of Miss Vickers' name." table one of the walters laid a bill of A frown, as of pain, contracted th fare before him. The old man looked at it, and then turning round to look difficulty to put a restraint upon his the waiter squarely in the face, he speech. "Is there to be no inquiry, Mr. prisoner's brows, and he seemed with I stated was the truth. Are they no going to ask her for her story? They "No need to gimme that, young fel-

told me that she was to be asked. Sureler. Judge Brown cal'lates to settle my ly they will ask her." bill. He came from our town, an' I "I am not, perhaps, at liberty," said Meekin, placidly, unconscious of the ag-

ony of despair and rage that made th voice of the strong man before him quiver, "to state the intentions of the "I've got a copy of the new golf dicauthorities, but I can tell you that Miss Vickers will not be asked anything about "Most complete thing I ever saw. you. You are to go back to Port Arthur on the 24th, and to remain there." Why, there are sixteen full pages de-A groan burts from Rufus Dawes; a groan so full of torture that even the ound his throat. He was a stranger to

"I beg your pardon, Mr. North," Troke, sinking at once the bully in the sneak. "I didn't see ver reverence "A parson!" thought Dawes, with dis-

ppointment, and dropped his eyes. "I know that," returned Mr. North, "If you had, you would have oolly. been all butter and honey. Don't you trouble youself to tell a lie; it's quite unnecessary. What's your name, my man?"

Rufus Dawes had intended to scowl out the tone, sharply authoritative, roused his automatic convict second nature and he answered, almost despite himself,

Rufus Dawes." "Oh," said Mr. North, eying him a curious air of expectation that had something pitying in it. "This is the man, is it? I thought he was to go to tained. the coal mines."

"So he is," said Troke, "but we hain't -going to send there for a fortnit, and the meantime I'm to work him on the hain."

"Oh," said Mr. North again. "Lend ne your knife, Troke." And then, before them all, this curious

parson took a piece of tobacco out of his ragged pocket, and cut off a "chaw' with Mr. Troke's knife. Rufus Dawes felt what he had not felt for three days -an interest in something. He stared at the parson in unaffected astonishnent. Mr. North perhaps mistook the meaning of his fixed stare, for he held ut the remnant of tobacco to him.

The chain-line vibrated at this, and ent forward to enjoy the vicarious deight of seeing another man chew toacco. Troke grinned with a silent mirth that betokened retribution for the favor-"Here," sald Mr. North, ed convict. holding out the dainty morsel upon which so many eyes were fixed. Rufus Dawes took the tobacco, looked at it hungrily for an instant, and then-to the stonishment of everybody-flung it away.

From convict mouths went out ectful roar of amazement, and Mr. Troke's eyes snapped with pride of out-raged janitorship. "You ungrateful raged janitorship. log!" he cried, raising his stick.

Mr. North put up a hand. "That will do, Troke," he said; 'I know your respect for the cloth. Move the men on again.

"Get on!" and Dawes felt his newly riveted chain tug. It was some time since he had been in a chain gang, and the sudden jerk nearly over balanced him. He caught at his neighbor, and looking up, met a pair of black eyes which gleamed recognition. His neighbor was John Rex. Mr. North, watching them, was struck by the resemblance the two men bore to each other. Their height, eyes, hair and complexion were similar. Despite the difference in name, they might be related. "They might be brothers," thought he. "Poor fellows! never knew a prisoner refuse tobacco before." And he looked on the ground for the despised portion. But in vain. John Rex, oppressed by no foolish senti-

ment, had picked it up and put it in his mouth. So Rufus Dawes was relegated to old life again, and came back to his his prison had bred in him, increased a hundred-fold. It seemed to him that

the sudden awakening had dazed him, that the flood of light so suddenly let in upon his slumbering soul had blinded his comfortable Meekin was thrilled by it. ing twilight. He was at first unable to portant part of their signal service.

which it represents and its occupants are not amenable to the ordinary laws said of the country in which it stands.

An ambassador cannot be sued-in fact, he is exempted from all legal process by a statute which was passed to appease the wrath of Peter the Great of Russia, whose ambassador was actually arrested in London for a debt and Holborn. The plans for the hotel

of \$250. Ambassadors are in all countries permitted the free exercise of their religion. They are exempted from direct taxation, they have special letter bags for their mails and they pay no customs duties on anything they import. This latter privilege is, however,

now subject to limitations, for it was formerly much abused in certain countries where high customs duties ob-

THE ALL-PERVADING PHONE. It Has Become Indispensable

Society and Business.

The "telephone habit" once acquired by the use of the instrument in business offices gained unquestionably a Aberdeen granite. tremendous impetus when womankind

discovered that the instrument is equal halls, the middle one opening from a ly available for social purposes-to say nothing of the sweet delight of shopping or the sad necessity of going to market says Ralph Bergengren in the World To-Day. In New York and Boston important department stores have lately been finding profit in taking telephone orders during the night and delivering the goods early in the morning. The arrangement is the lat-Luncheon and dinner will be served to est expression of what has been called the large and increasing number of the 'telephone door" of busines. And professional men who now live in the in nearly every retail industry in our Temple and in chambers in or near the larger cities there are from one to sevcity and Charing Cross. Besides the eral employes who might well be called great dining room there will be other

"telephone clerks" and whose special qualification is a working familiarity with the telephone as a shopping me dium.

Not only do the large modern hotels carry a telephone instrument in every room, but department stores are even now inaugurating a system of telephones at every counter, thus putting the distant customer in immediate verbal touch with the clerk with whom he or she is accustomed to doing business -a system that includes hundreds of instruments in each department store that employes it. In these same cities, and in many smaller ones, grocers call up their customers by telephone and take the daily order without the expenditure of time needed for a pe sonal visit.

The large city restaurant does much of its marketing in the same fashion and often uses the instrument at rush hours to obtain a given article of food, temporarily exhausted from its larder, even while the prospective eater is only beganning the first course of his dinner. And the man of business in Ne prison with the hatred of his kind, that York and Boston, as he sits at his hotel table, may order a telephone and transact business with the man who is lunching in Chicago. Police departments employ it to capture criminals he expects to take a supplementary eyes, used so long to the sweetly cheat- and railroads are making it an im- course at Oxford, with the intention of

age the Aldwych. The builders of the rainlest hour of the twenty-four. Less hotel and the theaters are Waring & rain falls at night than during the White, the London branch of the New bours of light. York firm of J. G. White & Co., of 43 Exchange place.

During the past three centuries more han two hundred different systems of shorthand have been devised. Pitman's was first published in 1840.

Aldwych street lies between the Strand An up-to-date dog is one that answers the telephone. The senior partner of and the theaters, which are to be built an influential London firm has taught as wings, were made by A. Marshall his dog not only to guard the office Mackenzle, of Aberdeen, who spent during his absence, but also to report

ing hotel construction before prepar In Abyssinia it is considered a crime to smoke. The law forbidding tobacco ing his plans. The furniture and the was at first intended to prevent priests furnishings have been designed in harfrom smoking in church; but it was The new Waldorf hotel will rise taken too literally; and nowadays even sixty feet higher than the adjoining foreigners have to be careful not to be theaters. The building will be of seen smoking.

white Portland stone, with a striking A negro hod carrier in Kentucky is elevation in the Louis Seize style of paid double wages because he does the architecture. There will be a splendid work of two men. He carries from forty row of columns in front, each being as to fifty bricks at a time upon a wide large as the columns on the facade of board which he places upon his head. St. Paul's cathedral. The base of the Then, with arms free, he climbs ladders building will be in blocks of gray to second and third stories of large buildings, never touching the board

There will be three great entrance with its tremendous weight.

China's cheapest book is the New Tespalm garden which will be a repre tament in Chinese, published by the sentation of the courtyard of a great British and Foreign Bible Society. It Louis Sleze mansion. Nothing in Loncosts fourpence ta print and is sold at don will equal the dining rooms, 200 twopence. Copies in all the great Infeet in length. In addition to the addian languages cost one penny (two joining theaters, the Waldorf hotel will cents) to print, and they are sold in be near five of the present big London India at one farthing (half a cent). theaters, which will make the spot The Bible is now the cheapest book in London's greatest amusement center the world.

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is in St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a whole battallon can completely maneuvre in dining rooms around the palm garden it. By night twenty thousand wax for the use of dinner parties. Around tapers give it a beautiful appearance. the garden will be a marble terrace The roof is a single arch of iron.

and beneath will be one of the finest "All's well" during the time the prem The hotel will have 400 bedrooms ises are closed at week ends. One of the old-fashioned telephones, which does and 200 bathrooms. A bath will be attached to each bedroom or suite. It not require that the receiver should be taken off its holder, is fixed up in the is intended to make the hotel a center office, and under this the dog stands. for foreigners visiting London. Parts His master rings up the office and then of the hotel will be run on the apartment hotel plan.-Louisville Couriercalls until the attention of the dog is aroused, when the canine caretaker barks loudly to show that all is well

with him and with the office. Pixley Ka Isaka Seme is a full-blood-

Chicago is to have the largest eleced Zulu who has recently won high tric light and power station in the world. It will consist of a steam tur-University. In a bine plant, and all the bollers are to be competitive examiequipped with automatic stokers, so nation he was that no manual handling of the coal the will be necessary. There will be an William electrical kitchen, where substantial Curtis gold medal meals will be cooked by electricity for for oratory. The the employes. There will be a refrigyoung African is a erating apparatus, an ice plant, a numtypical Zulu in apber of bedrooms, as well as locker pearance, and he rooms, baths and other conveniences. began the study of

> Wouldn't You. Mayhap I could not stand success-To follies I might fly-But somehow, I'll just confess I'd like a chance to try. Louisville Courier-Journal.



grill rooms in London.

An African Orator.

years ago. After graduation in June

making the law his profession.

guage only eight

Journal.