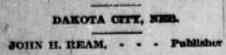
Dakota County Herald Heral maintenance out of the funds



Venezuela is said to have had the ulcide rate in the world, but it may e different now.

Wales is demanding several things as of the body of the children. From of the British government, but she is the larger viewpoint the speeches of bot demanding spelling reform.

"We do not feel for a moment the pressure of a foreign army," say the ders them appropriate and valuable Cubans. But they knew it was there, in a discussion of child labor. Dr.

Castro paid \$10,000 to be operated on in Beriln, Being operated on in Berlin is as costly as stopping at some hotels.

Oh, well, if being Vice President is one form of oblivion, it isn't half bad to get \$15,000 a year for being obliterated.

The man who makes the most noise be taken into consideration. Too is not always the greatest man in the much generalization is dangerous, for world. Think of the bollermaker, for many farms are better for children instance.

A prophet of fashion predicts that evil without exaggeration is essential in ten years women will cease to wear to right thinking and right action. Dr. hats. There is something for men to Draper, one of the vigorous advocates live for yet.

Switzerland certainly seems about the worst place to hold a balloon race. phasized the fact that to force the The Alps not only get in the way, but are awfuly hard spots to fall on.

It is reported that the Czar of Russia can't understand why the Sultan them dull and become truants and deof Turkey has permitted his people to linquents where, under a more enlightcling to their constitution so long.

A Boston paper refers to William the Conquerci as an early fillbuster. It might feel hart if the Mayflower were called a little tub of the seventeenth century.

A New England gardener promises next season a cross of the orange with by rational organization of play, by the cucumber. However, we pin our faith to the farmer who crosses the pike with a watermelon.

The man who started all this "affinity" talk, and who dragged that beautiful word into the mire of slang, is in a sanitarium and his "affinity" is getting a divorce. Next!

The Baltimore Sun wants to hnow "Can a man marry on six dellars a week?" Sure, if he does it on pay day. The license and the justice of the peace cost less than ST dollars.

Pewter is coming into fashion again for jewel boxes and other tollet articles, as being "less effeminate than silver or gold." It has the excellent qualification, also, of being less expensive.

A Chinese general has been dismissed from the service because he has rheumatism in one of his legs. It may be a rule in the Chinese army that any soldier who contracts rheumatism shall have it in both legs.

The movement against child labor is not merely a movement to take children under a certain age out of mills and factories, stores and street trades. It is broader and more thoughtful It

is a movement to reform the conditions of child life as well as of child labor. It aims at insuring healthy, sound development of the mind as well Commissioner Draper and Dr. Hutch-

luson at a recent conference in Chicago, acquire a significance that rea-Hutchinson did not intend to indict farm life wholesale or to deny the physical and moral benefits of "the country." His object was to direct attention to the seamy side of country

and farm life, to substitute certain prosale facts for certain sentimental fletion, to point out that in stadying child needs and opportunities the whole truth as to farm routine should

than any factory, and some factories than many farms; but recognition of of educational readjustment, with the

view of bringing life and industry into close relations with the schools, emchildren into educational mills is not to solve the problem of their development. Schools, too, may be mateful and useless; children may find ened system, they would fadly unzine. dergo the discipline and training that

fitted them for business commerce or manufacturing industry. In short, to restrict child labor in factorics and shops is necessary, but not sufficient. The negative tasks of the friends of childhood must be supplemented by

positive ones, by educational reform, Secretary of State Elihu Root denied provision for moral culture and industrial training, by attention to hygiene

in the home as well as in the school. By a gradual and natural process the campaign against certain forms of child labor has become a campaign for child saving and for harmonious development of child mind and child character.



The Foot-and-Mouth Disease. This disease, called also epidemic or epizootic stomatitis, or sore mouth, is primarily a disease of cattle and sheep, ut it may attack man as well, and almost every epidemic some of the human attendants of the cattle or drinkers of the milk suffer. The disease is extremely contagious, and often appears in localities where no previous case has been known, in accordance with the paradoxical law that the more contagious a disease is, the less is the need of actual contact in its spread, and the more mysterious often is its In the case of foot-and-mouth disease, for example, the fluid from the sores in the mouth contains the poison drips from the mouth of the cow or the sheep on to the grass, and is taken into the mouth of another animal grazing later on the same spot. But more than this; a bird may alight at the spot wet with the infectious saliva, or a rabbit or dog may brush some of it off in its fur as it runs over the place, and so may carry it to the next field, or even in the case of a bird--a pigeon, for example-to some field many miles distant. The first symptoms in cattle are a slight trembling or chill, duliness, loss of appetite and stiffness. Soon the anilease. mal refuses to graze, evidently because of the soreness of the mouth, as well as as by reason of the loss of appetite from the fever. The sallva drips from the mouth, and inspection shows the presence of innumerable little blisters,

MINISTER URGED TO MARRY. Many Churches Have Parsonages

That Members Want Occupied. In the preliminary letter from a certain New Jersey pastorate desiring my service was this sentence; "We would like to have you come to us as a married man, as we have a parsonage and would like to have it occupied. We will pay you \$350 a year-and a 'donation."

I was just 21, and peer. I had no such thought in my head as marriage; yet here-at the very threshold of my work-I was confconted by it, much as if it were one of the requirements of ministry! "Surely," I said, "this cannot be required by churches in general"-and I opened a correspondence with several other churches I knew were seeking pastors. They all raised this chorus: "We want a married man." It seemed there was but one thing to do-get married. It was only a short time after my

first letter that a second came arging my attention to their "call." My answer was decided. I replied that I was a single man and likely to remain so for an indefinite period; if the church cared to consider me upon that basis I would go and do what I could for them. To make my story short, I was engaged "conditionally" until - p ference time, when it was decided to retain me as a pastor for the following year.

The committee, while expressing appreciation of my ministry, could not depart without a covert hint that the church would count it a favor if I would marry. During all the succeeding months of my pastorate this thought was kept constantly before me. If I made a call I was sure to be reminded of that empty parsonage that ought to be occupied.-Success Maga-

RUSSIA DOESN'T GET HIM.

Man Accused of Murder Declared to Be Political Refugee. In a decision upholding the right of

asylum in the United States and establishing a precedent for refusing the return of political offenders to Russia.





CIENTISTS of the Smithsonian Institution are excavating, restoring and placing on exhibition down on the desert plains of Arizona the homes of a prehistoric people who lived there, are grouping those homes into villages and citles, and going still further and showing the lives of an empire of people who lived in these valleys centuries ago and irrigated them as they will again be irrigated when the government of to-day has completed their reclamation. An American Pompell is destined to result from these restorations.

The restorations were begun at the old Casa Grande ruins, which have been a show place since white men first went to the Southwest. Of the hundreds of ruins that are scattered throughout the region, these were the best preserved. In the story of a vanishing race they had probably been the stronghold of some stubborn chief, whose people had held out for hundreds of years after their fellows had perished.

Great walls stood gannt upon the barren plains when scientists first visited this section. They still stand, but little worn by the passing of two centuries, and form the basis of the thorough investigation that is now going on. The principal buildings in any given village occur in groups. In each of these groups there is one great central building which evidently must have been the seat of government and the residence of the ruler. Near it are the places of worship where the people evidently met to perform their ceremonies to their deities. There were immediately adjacent other houses of considerable size that were unquestionably the houses of members of the ruler's family or of other prominent personages of state. There was an adjacent open space evidently used as a playground and possibly as a parade ground for the drilling of soldiers. Certain it is that the open spaces also had something to do with the ceremonies of the people, for they were always toward the rising sun from the houses of worship, and these people paid homage to the sun.

Then, finally, around this group ran a great wall that shut it in, gave it protection from intruding rivals in time of war and privacy from the rabble In times of peace. Within this wall was all that pertained to the affairs of the ruling families. Outside of it were built the homes of the common people, some of them sufficiently large to leave a mark on the plain.

The Casa Grande ruin attracted first attention when restoration was considered, because it was the best perserved of all the ruins. It stood on a mound, as do all the important ruins. The presence of these mounds as the site of ruins is partly due to the fact that high places are chosen on

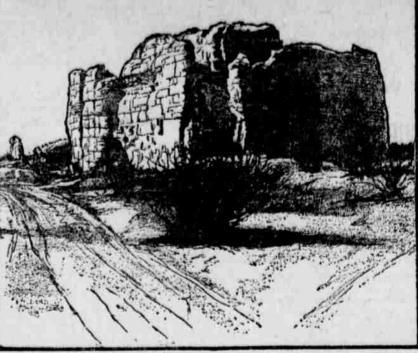
THE WOMEN OF JAPAN.

Essentially Home-Lovers, with Little Time for Society.

In observing the woman in Japanese society it must be borne in mind that what appears on the surface is mostly the reverse of actual conditions, writes J. Russell Kennedy. A correct estimate of the social relationship of man and woman in Japan cannot be formed without a careful study of home life, which to an alien is very hard to understand, or even to see.

Reports sent abroad by foreign observers have mostly been founded on what could be seen and judged according to our standards. For instance, when a husband and wife are seen walking on the streets the latter is al-





RUINS OF THE "CASA GRANDE," IN ARIZONA.

which to erect the great houses, but chiefly to the fact that deserted buildings catch the drifting sands of the desert and great, falling walls of adobe add material bulk to the mound. Then there was the practice of building one house on the ruins of its fallen predecessor, and so each generation of ruins added height to the mound that now remains.

The Casa Graude itself was a four-story building composed of terraces. It is not positively known that the first story was ever occupied, for it appears that the walls for it were built up and then filled with earth and thus used as a foundation for the stories above. The first story or foundation was of the same height as the surrounding heavy wall. Each story above it was smaller than the one below, giving the whole the appearance of a terraced pyramid.

The manner of getting from one story, or terrace, to the one above was by means of ladders on the outside. The first terrace ran around each story and formed a promenade, or lookout, as lounging place, as the occasion required. The ground plan of this main building shows five spacious rooms. It was probably a building of twenty rooms in its prime, which is no small structure for any civilization of the date in which it was erected.

All of the buildings of the different groups are similar in construction and in material used. All are built of the earth of the surrounding country, and are not dissimilar to the adobe houses that the Mexicans of the same region are building to-day. They were roofed with dirt supported by rafters covered with layers of the arrow weed from the river bottoms that are to-day used in the building of the shacks of the Pimas, who live in the vicinity. While the Casa Grande ruin is in itself of the greatest interest of them all because it is the best perserved, it is in no way a remnant of a greater civilization than hundreds of others in the Gila and Salt River

NEVER USED A TELEPHONE.

A London Judge's Somewhat Singular Claim to Fame.

The cable tells that a certain London judge boasts that he never has used a telephone. We forbear to give his name, because it is incomprehensible that such a stupid blockhead occupies even a subordinate place upon the London bench, the Brooklyn Eagle says. It is farthings to sovereigns that this Southwark judge eats with his knife and never has used a napkin at his meals. Indeed, in some of the highpriced London restaurants Englishmen are not served with napkins unless they especially order them. Then they are notified that they will be charged 'tuppence extra" for the luxury! Most Americans are supplied with servicites without inquiry, but the napkin is always charged in the bill. Why should one marvel at the dull stupidity of a Southwark judge when there is not a telephone used in the Bank of England? Indeed, the number of telephones used in New York is almost double that installed in "dear of" Lunnon, don't cher know." The fey anglomaniacs still permitted to live among us ought to affect the same sort of primitive customs. They ought only to shoot on St. Stephen's day and to install the Hocktide games of Hungerford. And, in view of the constant discords that are occupying so much space in the newspapers to the detriment of real news from all parts of the world, some one among them ought to revive the Dunmow Flitch, a pretty thought under which a filtch of bacon was bestowed upon each married couple that had contrived to live together for a year and a day after the wedding with-

One of the critics solemnly an nounces that Edgar Allan Poe could not hope to get any of the magazine editors to accept his poems if he were writing them now. Some people will refuse to accept this as proof that Poe couldn't write great poetry.

Going barefoot seems to be growing less popular in the West Indies than diffusion. It used to be. During the last fiscal year the United States exported more than two and a half million pairs of shoes to the islands, one-third as in very concentrated form. This fluid many as the exports of the whole world

The children of the late Charles E. Perkins of Roston have given to the city of Colorado Springs "The Garden of the Gods," one of the scenic wonders of America. The park has long been open to the public, and the formal transfer is in accordance with Mr. Perkins' wish. This gift is similar in spirit to Mr. Kent's gift of Muir Park, California, to the nation, and to a bequest recently received by the city of Boston of a large sum of money to maintain the city parks.

The judge in a most important criminal trial in New York-a case involving the life or death of two men-permitted the jury to separate and go to their homes, unguarded, every night during the trial. He said he saw no reason why a juryman should be more likely to be improperly influenced than a judge. If his point of view can be established it may serve to raise the standard of intelligence of juries. The ablest men fight hard against a duty which makes them close prisoners for weeks.

The most novel detail of all novel advertising processes has been the elevation by advertisement of the richest American families into a sort of puolic life. People in general being very much intcrested in money, and especially in large collections of it, are interested in persons who have the use of such collections, and like, apparently, to be kept informed of the manner of life of such persons, and where they go and what they do. Recognizing and stimulating this interest, the American

newspapers have fed it abundantly, yes, superabundantly, and so it has come about that whereas a reasonable measure of occasional obscurity is one in severity. of the things that persons who can afford to satisfy their inclinations, might naturally prize and try to obtain, it is one of the things that very, very rich people find it particularly hard. If not impossible, to command in this land. To think you know, it will not do, Affably, but pertinaciously, the reporter says to them, "Your places, ladies and gentlemen, and children also, are not

in those nice seats where you can see the passing show at ease, but up there, please, on the stage, and near the footlights, where our large and appreciative American audiences can find their pleasure in observing you. For you will remember, please, that the audience has paid to come in, and that you,

cers. At the same time there is a similar eruption on the feet, just above the horny hoof behind, and on the skin between the two halves of the hoof in front. These are also painful and the animal walks lame, and when standing continually shifts its feet.

The disease lasts about a week. Then the eruption' ceases, the ulcers heal, appetite returns, and the animal is driven by hunger to make cautious attempis to eat a little. Improvement centinues, and in young animals complete recovery obtains in a week or two; but in older animals convalescence is more protracted.

The disease may be transmitted to the human being by direct contact, but more often through the milk of a diseased animal, or through butter made from the cream of this milk. The disease in man runs about the same course as in animals. Recovery is the rule, but the attack may vary greatly

A Business Trip. The man who thinks he knows it all Soon finds to his dismay That what he thinks he knows is not What people want to-day. You've got to have the good's with you. -Detroit Free Press.

Shows Advance of Progress. One hundred years ago it was considered a wonderful achievement for ten men to manufacture 48,000 plus In a day. Now three men make 7,500,000 pins in the same time.

A remarkable man is the one who does something remarkable without fair sirs and dames, draw exceedingly | wasting a lot of time telling about it.



CHRISTIAN RUDOVITZ.

the demand of the Russian government for the extradition of Christian Rudovitz, the Lettish revolutionist, whose arrest and trial in Chicago aroused a storm of protests throughout the nation. News of the decision reached Chicago and was hailed with demonstrations of joy on the part of the organized forces which have been operating in the interest of Rudovitz and other political refugees. The decision of Secretary Root was

made upon the evidence taken in Chicago by Commissioner Mark A. Foote and holds that Rudovitz is to be considered a political offender and not subject to extradition under the treaty. Commissioner Foote did not consider the evidence of the political nature of the offense sufficient to order Rudovitz's re-

The decision is one of the most important which has been given in the history of the nation upon the matter af extradition. It is taken to mean that the United States is a land where solitical offenders may find refuge. which soon break, leaving shallow ul-

THE NIGERIAN BABY.

Water Sonked Inside and Outside at

the Morning Toilet. Matrons of the West may be interested to hear the details of the Nige rian native baby's morning tollet. Anything over three months old is no longer a "baby" to the native mater-fami lias and is bathed with the other children, generally a numerous brood, in the chill morning air before sunrise. The little mite yells instily while the cold water is splashed over its brown body and generally continues the chorus when put ashle to dry. Towels do not form part of the household equipment. The bathing process tinished, the infants are subjected to a sort of water cure treatment. The mother seizes a child, scoops up a handful of water and, using her thumb as a kind of spout, soulrts it with extraordinary dexterity into the youngster's mouth and down its throat. Pro lests in the shape of loud gurgles, horrible chokings and desperate struggling are quite unheeded. The steady stream of water continues to pour down the child's throat until the mother's practleed touch on the patient's distended stomach tells her that the limit of rapacity has been reached. All bables sible for the health and education of are submitted to this treatment, which is believed to have a most strengthming effect .--- London Standard.

Improved Pumping System. In California, where many wells

yield both natural gas and water, it is stated that a system has been tried whereby the gas is separated and utilized in an engine to pump the water.

There's some good in everything and everylody; look for it.

Test most always the parcel bearer and the See'st thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the groans that husband goes free-handed, generally a rend his breast?

few steps ahead of his wife, as if she 1.0 were his servant. Again, in going into That sacred hour can I forget, a house or room, it is the husband who Can I forget the hallow'd enters first and the wife follows him.

grove, Where by the winding Ayr we met, To live one day of parting love? Eternity will not efface Those records dear of transports past;

Thy image at our last embrace; Ah ! little thought we 'twas our last ! Ayr gurgling kiss'd his pebbled shore

O'erhung with wild woods, thick'ning My Mary, dear departed shade ! green ; The fragrant birch, and hawthorn hoar, Se'st thou thy lover lowly laid?

Twin'd am'rous round the raptur'd scene. breast? The flowers sprang wanton to be prest,

band and children is too great to allow of personal pleasure to the exclusion of sisters and brothers. duty. The wife so inclined is sure to become a subject of remark by her ton and California since entering upon neighbors.

SISTER, JOHNSON'S DEFENRER.

The Early Home Life of the New World's Champion. The mother of Champion Jack John

son has been a resident of Galveston fight him in 1898. Though Johnson nine children, three of whom are boys, with the white man.

Her husband, who was an honest and The seat of honor is always occupied respected negro, died a year ago. Mrs. by the gentleman. The Westerner is Johnson heard the news of her son's apt to infer, therefore, that women in victory the other night about midnight Japan are not duly respected, and are and she said it was not a surprise, for under the iron hand of man. Nothing Jack had cabled her the day before that within another day he would be There are exceptions, of course, but the world's champion and she knew the Japanese woman is so educated that he was certain of victory, accordthat the less she can show of her influing to a New York dispatch from Gal-

ence over her husband the better for veston. that influence and for her own standing. The old lady is a very intelligent The model type of woman is she who darky and is highly respected. She exerts her influence by "the mute elosays she is responsible for Jack being quence of duties well performed." a fighter, although she had intended Women there are who would be just as that he use his power only to defend outspoken and demonstrative of their influence over men as their kinsfolk of his rights. She said Jack was a tall, slim boy until he was about 16 years the West, but such in Japan belong only to the lower classes. The higher develop his muscles. Up to the time the station of life the more humble and modest will be the demeanor of the he was 14 years of age he was a coward and wouldn't fight. woman. The mannish woman receives

"He was eternally getting into troujust as much contempt as the effeminate man. The subdued appearance the ble with his playmates," his mother of the country and the shade of the Japanese wife generally presents to an said, "and he always got the worst outsider is no reflection of the treat- of it. His sister was his chum and she ment she is receiving at the hand of had to defend him and do all his fighther husband. On the contrary, the more ing. I had no time to be bothering womanly a wife appears, the greater settling the children's fights and I fold the amount of influence she exerts over Jack if he got licked again I would

In most cases the woman is the soul of the household. She is held responwhen he came home.

the children, not only before they are old enough to attend the school, but even afterward. But the living moral muscle and he was soon the champion power and sentiment are principally the of the east end and there were some

The housewife in Japan, say with always said he would reach the top two or three children, has very little of the boxers' prize list. "I am not so proud of his being a

Japan. The sense of responsibility the He was no better nor worse than the Most of the things people tell you wife feels for the welfare of her hus average boy, but he is a good son and are of no earthly benefit.

ROBERT

5 BURNS The birds sang love on ev'ry spray, Till too, too soon, the glowing West Proclaimed the speed of winged day.

Still o'er these scenes my mem'ry wakes, And fondly broods with miser care! Time but the impression deeper makes, As streams their channels deeper wear

Where is thy blissful place of rest? Hear'st thou the groans that rend his

he provides well for me and for his Johnson bought property in Galves his career and sends money home reg-

ularly. Eleven years ago a local sporting club brought him out and the first pro-

fessional he defeated was Tom Scanlon, who came from Hot Springs to land.

for forty years and is the mother of was a Galvestonian the spectators were

Horse Vacations. Uncle Sam, generous in giving vacations to his two-legged servants, is hereafter to allow thirty days' leave to the Post Office Department horses in Washington, according to the Post of that city. The animals are to be sent, a few at a time, to a fine, rich pasture in Maryland.

"Every employe of the government." says the chief clerk in the Postoffice

Department, "receives thirty days' an nual vacation and thirty days' sick leave, if necessary. I see no reason why the horses we use in the business of the department ought not to receive a rest, or a vacation, and hereafter am going to send each of the old, when he began to take on flesh and horses away for a thirty days' period of rest. We can spare many of them is the summer, which is the time they will appreciate a rest from the hot

trees.

It is often pleasanter to theorize than to perform. A young law student, says a writer in the Philadelphia In quirer, was making a study of certain processes of his future profession. He

stood waiting. "But I never had reason to whip him "Deduction is an interesting process, again. He developed confidence and

> example, there is a heap of ashes inthe yard. That is evidence that the family has recently had fires." "Well, John," interposed his father

suppose you pursue your studies a litthe farther by going out and sifting

out a quarrel. Some broad-minded philanthropist who is shocked by the growling frequency of divorce should transplant this pretty custom to our

We already have the "guys" on Thanksgiving day. The "mummers," a diversion for aged mendicants, will doubtless appear upon our thoroughfares before many years. It is so delightful to imitate the customs of "that dear old England." They are "a droll people," those English! That's what the French say, and they understand their neighbors across the channel much better than we do.

Athletics in Public Schools.

The public schools are supported by the public. They exist for the purose of giving free education to all boys and girls, and to fit them for the duties of citizenship. In pursuance of this end the stimulation of physical development is valuable as an accesory, but this must never be allowed to be regarded as the prime object of public school education. In private schools each Institution may fairly decide the question of the Importance of athletics as it chooses. Parents asphalt and welcome the green grass who do not approve of athletics have the privilege of sending their children

to schools where athletics are not exacted-and there are some such. The Getting Into Practice. question of athletics in the public schools, however, is quite a different aatter. It appears to be the desire of the public, who support the schools and for whom they are conducted.

showed an inclination to sit in the that athletics shall have a place. But house and speculate idly, instead of do- that place must be secondary to the ing some of the domestic tasks which main purpose of popular education.

A Prospective Shelter.

A well-known Senator was asked declared the youth to his father. "For why some politicians were always making such a howl about the preservation of our forests. "Oh," he replied, "they probably never know just when they may have to take to the woods,"-

From Success Magazine.

There are lots of labor-saving devices, but there will never be enough to make the loafer popular,

was getting old enough to defend himself. Sure enough he got whipped by a smaller boy and I gave him a licking

her husband and also of respect she give him another whipping, because he

tough boys in that neighborhood. He fruit of the mother's daily effort.

time for society. In fact, society life, as it is understood in Europe and prizefighter, but I am proud that he

America, has no existence in real stands at the head of his profession. that evidence."



TYPICAL JAP WOMAN.

could be further from the truth.

commands from him.