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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than duily letter from home. Ad1 dress will be changed as often as requested.

The Union Pacific telegraphers' strike proves to have been a faise alarm.

Ohio democrats have held their state convention and the republicans may begin to estimate their majorities.

Fireworks in the council chamber before the Fourth of July may compel the died out. There are honorable and unmayor to call out the fire department.

Japanese warships have been seen off that these are at work to eliminate such Vladivostok. General Oyama will have persons as are not honest and trustto hurry if he is to take shot about with worthy. In national, state and munic-Togo.

hopeless confusion. On the other hand French republic over the Moroccan affair. THE PRESIDENT AT HARVARD. The address of President Roosevelt at the voter accustomed to the old districts Harvard university should be carefully knows in which one he last registered read by all college men and indeed by and voted and will not know where he intelligent people generally. It is replete belongs under the new dispensation

until after he shall have registered with sound thought and valuable suggestion, applicable to almost every phase | again for the November election. To facilitate election preliminaries it of life and especially timely in regard to existing conditions. A college graduate may be desirable to have the limits of and a man of affairs, Mr. Roosevelt is the new voting districts made up withpeculiarly qualified and equipped to give out too much delay, but even in that both the theoretical and the practical case the ordinance can be drawn and passed so as to take effect at a future counsel which the young men emerging

from their collegiate course need for cor- date, say October 1, without interfering rect guidance and they may confidently in any way with the conduct of the feel that in giving such counsel the September primary. There will be enough complications president is actuated by the highest moand knots to untangle without injecting tives and the utmost solicitude for the weifare of those to whom his advice and the distraction of the new voting disadmonition is given. tricts.

Commending a full perusal of the re-PERFUNCTORY EXAMINATIONS. port of what the president said to the in-That bank examinations are not altelligent reader interested in the subject ways as careful and thorough as they of education, we make special reference should be is generally admitted and only to one or two phases. The declarathere is some warrant for the statement tion that "this nation never stood in made to the recent convention of South greater need than now of having among Dakota bankers that these examinations its leaders men of lofty ideals, which are more or less a farce. Referring to they try to live up to and not merely to this an eastern financial paper remarks talk of." sounds like a reflection upon that while many bank examiners are our public men which may well chalconscientious and capable officials, lenge popular attention. Is it indeed nevertheless there is an increasing tentrue that the leaders in the political and dency to make examinations perfuncthe business life of the nation have no tory, keeping pace with the general lofty ideals? Is it a fact that the men trend of attending to fiduciary business who are foremost in the conduct of pubby letting some one else do it. Besides lic affairs and in the management of our the fact that men are appointed as exgreat industrial and commercial interaminers who are not fitted for the duties, ests are not guided by those elevated it is pointed out that the system of commoral principles and those high and honorable aspirations which are essential to a proper national upbuilding, maperfunctory. Graded in accordance with ment.

terially, morally and socially? the capital or resources of the institu-Manifestly this is implied in the untion, it follows that the speedier an exdoubtedly well considered utterance of amination can be completed the larger is the president and it must be confessed the income.

that there is ground for it. It would be When it is stated that there are but easy to cite facts and circumstances in justification of what he said. Every day there is brought to public knowledge a good deal of the work of examination some evidence of a want of lofty ideals is largely perfunctory. What seems to among men conspicuous in public and in be manifestly necessary is that there business life. It is attested in the proseshall be more examiners, that the men cution of men prominent in national, appointed to the position shall be thorstate and municipal affairs and in the oughly competent and that there shall be disclosures of wrong-doing by those ena change in the system of compensation. gaged in private enterprises. Senators When bankers themselves assert that and representatives are arraigned before examinations are not as thorough as the courts upon charges of fraud upon the they should be, as was done by some government. Railroad officials are acwho attended the convention in South cused of deliberate and persistent viola-Dakota, there can be no further doubt tions of the laws. The heads of great or question as to the necessity for a business and financial institutions are change. The present comptroller of the pilloried before the country for betraycurrency and several of his predecessors ing their trusts and plundering the peohave urged reform in the matter of bank ple who had reposed confidence in them. examinations, but congress has failed to Such facts indicate an extent of deheed their recommendations. The matmoralization in public and business af-

fairs that is greatly to be deplored, yet it cannot be admitted that no lofty ideals exist and that all sense of morality has right men still in public and in business life and it is a most encouraging fact

IS A GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.

There is a dearth of news from the

Evidently the beating of swords into ploughshares is not going to take place for some time to come

Shoe on the Other Foot. New York Tribune.

General Linevitch was somewhat free ifter the battle of Mukden, in criticising General Kouropathin for retreating. Kouropatkin did not reply, and events now reported from Manchuria make it unneces sary for him to reply. General Linevitch has been convinced by Japanese argument that it is sometimes not only wise to retreat, but imperative.

> The Worm Turns. Boston Globe

The Chinese learned quickly enough how best to hit the American people. They the control of the state on terms similar found the people's tenderest spot, in their pockets, and they found the people's own weapon, the boycott, ready to hand when institutions are required to make a proper they wished to call attention to the unjust convictions of violation of the exclusion authority to do business in the state is act. And sure enough, the little yellow men made even President Roosevelt "sit up and take notice."

Plea for the Simple Life. Boston Transcript.

now the June bride, through her 'next friend," petitions for customs that will enable her to enjoy in peace and quiet not only the wedding and the days preceding it, but the honeymoon as well. It is just one more note added to the swelling refrain which prays if not for the "simple life," at least for a simpler form of living than many people have yet the courage to demonstrate. reaches the heart of all who hear it more surely and truly than do many appeals, for time and again wedding guests have told themselves and each other that the bride looked too tired and worn to betray her beauty and they have pitied her and instinctively wished some one would do something to relieve the situation, though they pensation is also an element tending to could not feel themselves warranted in leadender examinations of national banks ing anything that resembled a reform move-

Touching the Pocket Nerve. Springfield Republican.

It is when the pocket is touched that things begin to stir. We might have gone on kicking and abusing the Chinese to the end of time, but for the institution of a eventy-five examiners for nearly 5,600 retaliatory boycott in China against Amerbanks it can readily be understood why ican goods. Then our business interests concerned in the export trade to the Orient suddenly fall under the dominion of human-

itarian impulses, and appeal to the president, and he becomes equally stirred and turns to the secretary in charge of immigration stations, who at once takes steps to soften the administration of the exclusion laws. What is now done is something which ought to have been done without waiting for the compulsion of immediate and pressing considerations of business to give this weapon of proved effectiveness a wider swing against the American exclusion policy.

Improving on Tweed's Methods. New York World.

Some thirty-odd years ago there flourished in New York an arrogant, ostentatious person named Tweed. He be the public long before the late Mr. Var derbilt, but, being a man of less education, his language was less incisive. His methods also were crude. He sold cuspidors and carpets and chairs to the city at absurd prices, and paid himself out of the city treasury over and over again. He issued fraudulent warrants and flagrantly stole. But, after all, he stole only a few millions, much less than a little street railroad or gas franchise is worth, and the

RAILROAD REGULATION.

Out that Policy.

Wall Street Journal

welfare of future generations.

lieved that President Roosevelt would mod-

he holds steadfastly to the policy which he

GETTING RICH QUICK. The Nebraska Law and the Latest

Chicago Graft. The Nebraska mon who drafted and se-

cured through the legislature of 1965 the nactment of the law vesting in the State Sanking board supervisory control of installment investment companies builded better than they anticipated. The measure was designed to reach corporations, firms or individuals securing money on the installment plan on a savings proposition. requiring them to show that the scheme r plan was practical and equitable, and that the backers were financially able to perform what they agreed to do. The idea was to check the growth of irresponsible financiers and place them under to savings banks, insurance companies and building and loan associations. These showing to the Banking board before

given. A like showing of methods, contracts, etc., must be made by the installment investment concerns, and if the showing meets the requirements of the law and is satisfactory to the board authority to do business in the state may be granted. Although the law has been in operation nearly two years, none of the installment companies then in existence were able to make a satisfactory showing under the terms of the law. On the contrary, an investigation by the bank examiners proved them to be hopelessly insolvent, and they were speedily wound up or moved to other states. Practically every dollar collected And somehow this note by them from credulous people was lost, and, as is usually the case, the loss fell on people who could least afford it.

It is not possible to compute the direct saving to the people effected by this law n less than two years. People who are de ceived into swindling games rarely give themselves away. They pay the price and charge the loss to experience. This much is certain, however. Irresponsible financial schemes and schemers were forced out o court of St. James to use an obsolete ousiness in the state, and none of the new phrase, was several days ago officially re-

schemes worked in other states have yet ceived by King Edward VII., but he could appeared openly in Nebraska. The last not be a full-fledged ambassador until he concern which went up against this law had been dined and wined by those memand failed to make good is in the hands bers of the English nobility and commonof receivers in Chicago and its leading alty who represent what, in the modern sense of the word, comprise the political society of the British government. At a

concern bore the sonorous name of the Continental Finance company, with large capital on paper. To insure greater confidence its bonds and notes were "guaranteed" by the Continental Financing company. Two former state officers managed both concerns and succeeded in gathering in \$1,300,000 in a few years. The scheme was an alluring one and was set forth interest. The Chinese may now conclude in the company's literature in a style that play the part of the simian gentleman t pull the chestnuts out of the fire. would make a circus spieler sob with envy. The company's booklet described it as "A

Now, this is all very sweet and cousinly ombination of old ideas made into a new Blood will be thicker than water until the and useful idea, designed for you to make last symphonic solo is played upon the trump of Gabriel. But let our British ife easier for you to live, to make life aster for those dependent upon you to friends comprehend once for all that we live, to make death easier for you to bear. are above everything else an intensely Who could resist after reading these tencommon sense and practical people and in no way capable of setting off fireworks der lines, particularly the last sentence? Throughout the sixteen pages following where our own vital interests are not inwere equally attractive periods artistically volved. We are interested in the rest of

the world just so far as the rest of the rounded, with a few figures here and there to give the words a statistical finish. The world interests us. Individuals may be profoundly philanthropic, but nations are point of the "new and useful idea" was that the company promised a 5 per cent despicably selfish, and we are not suprofit on the investment and agreed to loan perior in that respect. Neither chaff nor money at what it claimed was 3 per cent champagne is alluring when it is solely a per annum. But the company's literature matter of commercial dollars and cents. does not tell all that an investor should It is a notable compliment to Ambassador

know, nor did it uncover the "little jokes" | Reid that he gently shunted all of the oncealed in the last paragraph in th

past.

Save.

Always at the foot of the class Do not blame

the boy for being dull and

stupid. You are the stupid one! Stupid because you never thought about his liver. There is where all his trouble lies. A sluggish liver makes a sluggish mind. A boy cannot study when his blood is full of bile!

Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. They are all vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, just one pill at bedtime. Sold for 60 years. Always keep a box of these pills in the house.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair. ATER'S CHEERET PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. ATER'S AGUE CURE-For melaria and ague. A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

the votes being added up automatically as fast as they are registered, the chances of Sugar-Conted Compliments Passed Up mistakes or fraud in the count are much less than under the old system.

ALC: NOT THE OWNER.

One feature of election by machines almost everybody will like. The results will be ascertained more quickly. It will be possible to tell the vote of each precinct the minute the polls close. Candidates and their managers and friends will be sooner put out of the agony of suspense, and citizens who cannot go to bed without knowing who won will be able to retire at an earlier hour than heretofore

LAUGHING GAS.

"The true statesman." said the carnes, tizen, "will always value honor above all

"The true always value honor above all citizen, "will always value honor above all things." "Yes." replied the keen obsarver; "I guess that's why many of our senators are willing to pay so much for the honor."-Philadelphia Press.

Museum Lecturer-The Bearded Lady's husband has been dead only two months, yet she's sprucing up again. Manager-What are the symptoms? Museum Lecturer-Why, this afternoon she appears on the platform with her whiskers trimmed Vandyke style.-Puck.

"Author Henry James says Americans say 'vanillar." "What's the scents in that?"-Cleveland Plain Desler.

Moe Rose-Jagby has a dissipated looking Joe Cose-Yes, regular gin phiz.-New York Sun.

When the doctor has a cold, it must make him tired to have so many of his friends say to him sarcastically: "Physi-cian, heal thyself."—Somerville Journal.

Upgardson-A medical writer says a man never should read while he is cating. It's bad for the digestion. Atom-It's true. Sometimes I've lost all desire for my dinner merely on account of having looked at the bill of fare.-Chicago Tribune.

Vacationist-Have many of the houses bere old-fashioned knockers? Farmer Heckberry-Gosh yes; most all th tossips in th' village are over 70.-Cleveland

promoters are under bonds to answer criminal charges in both state and federal ourfs. dinner at Claridge's a place known to all Americans who wish to get the least for the most money, Mr. Reid was the guest of honor and was given his full degree as an ambassador. Premier Balfour informed him that America cannot, if it would, keep its finger out of the international ple, and Lord Roberts echoed the hidden assurance of the premier that if Great Britain geis into an international snarl it will be the happy privilege of the United States to

Fate is an ironical mood which puts the unscrupulous and corrupt and rea California politician in a place to enplace them with men who have high force the Chinese exclusion laws more ideals of duty and responsibility. In leniently. the business world, also, a visible change

It begins to look like "restitution" improvement in conditions. There is might spell "destitution" for some of the nothing in the situation to cause despair, former Equitable officials if they "put but there is much to invite an earnest it all back." effort for reform.

The college graduate who is harvesting Kansas grain may not figure on the sporting page, but he may figure in the seat of war. The brief dispatches that market page.

The Water board has still more a pretty general activity along the extrouble in the federal courts, but that tended line of the armies and suggest was to have been anticipated-in fact, it that if a great battle is not already in was foreordained.

General Wood says there is no polit- ship by both sides than heretofore. The ical significance to his visit to America, Japanese are observing their proverbial No one except the democratic politicians secrecy in regard to military operations would harbor thoughts that there might and the Russians appear to be equally careful not to permit any really import-

Tom Lawson is to be exhibited on the Missouri Valley race track on ever, that neither of the great armies Omaha day. P. S.-Tom Lawson is which confront each other in North Mannot a race horse, but he is a Wall street churia is inactive and that when they do

pacer. only from a Harvard graduate after get-

The chief difficulty in the way of pun- intention of the Japanese to take Vladiishing grafters by boycotting them so- vostok and its isolation is understood to cially is that there are enough of the be a part of the plan of Oyama. This gentry apparently to form an interesting being so a movement of a part of the social circle of their own.

base ball game.

Our Councilmanic Dave now has his the Japanese land forces are not to be rehands full with two gas bids and there garded as indicating any lack of activity. is serious danger that he may be com- They intend that when they strike the pelled to travel the gas route, politically blow shall be decisive. speaking, whichever way he turns,

The commissioning of a voting machine commission seems to be the next The law says nothing, however, about paying commissions.

China wants to be represented in the peace conference at Washington. Inasmuch as both belligerents have promised to respect the rights of China, the empress dowager owes it to both to tell which one she suspects.

Swedish statesmen would probably hail with delight a plan by which national honor could be saved and no trouble created over the secession of Norway. But the day does seem to be passing when "national honor" requires a fight to prove valor.

We are glad to be told that the pros- held in the old voting districts. pects for the Nebraska state fair were If the state fair is a reflex of conditions fair success go hand in hand.

the supreme court was to be. But then, the judges themselves sometimes find ipal administration a work of reform is it difficult to tell which way a forthgoing on which promises to drive out coming decision is to face.

out.

No matter how many places may be made vacant on the Panama Canal commission by resignations, voluntary or inis taking place which augurs a decided voluntary, Nebraska will stand ready to honor all the requisitions that may be made on it and guarantee that its contributions will not retire until forced

ter should again be urged upon the at

The chief trouble with the special

election in the First Nebraska district

is that neither the governor nor the

attorney general were able to guess cor-

rectly in advance what a decision of

tention of the next congress.

The present price for gas lamps fitted with Welshach burners is \$30, while the bid of the gas company for a renewal come through from day to day report contract is \$28, the reduction being only skirmishes, but even these indicate equivalent to nearly 7 per cent. The taxpayers are bound to get some advantage out of it anyway.

progress it is imminent. Undoubtedly The fact that Senator Mitchell did not there is being exercised a closer censortestify in his own behalf does not have come into personal contact with him legally operate against the presumption of innocence which follows a man until the jury reports, but public opinion is istration which he could undertake for the not always bound by legal rules.

The injunction club is becoming more It can be confidently assumed, hownotential than President Roosevelt's big The latest is an injunction to cial interests that would result in a radical stick. prevent two saloon keepers from selling change in his policy. These people must any other brand than the beverage that be disappointed by the language of the come together for a decisive struggle it made Milwaukee famous

> St. Petersburg may blame Great termined than ever in his advocacy of gov-Britain for much of its trouble, but it ernment regulation of corporations. must admit that Russia provided the conditions for British activity.

Each day shows that Russian losses were due to the officers; for the privates fore the senate committee on interstate will sometimes fight, even if they have to fight their own officers.

> Great is Business Chicago Record-Herald.

The important discovery that the Chinese are human beings has just been made. It didn't take the captains of industry long to find it out when the Chinese began to boycott American-made goods. Great is business!

Apostles of Benevolence.

Philadelphia Record The chief nations of Europe are benevo lently disputing as to which of them shall convey the blessing of civilization to the Arabs of Morocco. In their love of propagating the arts of peace among more or less barbarous people they are threatening each other with war.

Innocence with the Wool On. Baltimore American

A flock of lambs that was being driver through the streets in Philadelphia-real lambs, with wool on them-broke a plateglass window in a mad rush to get into the Stock exchange. This incident may really not prove anything of financial importance, but it certainly serves to demonstrate that lambs are not discreet, and that when the human innocents who rush upon the stock far more economical and at the same markets were first compared to lamba the

> Getting Ready for a Killing. Chicago Chronicle

differs in some respects from the president. Krupp's foundries at Essen are working yet on the main question of federal reguladay and night turning out field artillery. tion we are firm supporters of his policy, neither Russia nor Japan is likely to be placing fresh orders and as France and believing that while this involves certain England get their guns elsewhere, the in- perils of political centralization, those perference is plain that Germany is the cusils are less to be dreaded than the dangers tomer for the Krupp guns. There is thus of financial concentration; and that, while some reason to believe that the kaiser federal regulation will serve as protection to the public, it should also serve as promeant business or was preparing for it volve the coming primaries in almost when he shook the mailed fist at the tection to the corporations and investors. | ebbed into a gentle murmur of joy.

of congress.

fore, by the national government.

lawyers and the blackmailers took most of those few millions away from him. He company's contract. was a benighted man who, in his ignorance

overlooked his best opportunities. They The contract which the company made do things better now, lawfully and honwith its victims contained a blank certifi estly, using the word honestly in the sense cate acknowledging payment of money. the courts of law construe it. Nobody in twenty interest coupons to be clipped at politics does crude and criminal things now. specified times, an agreement entitling the Those are left nowadays to the high finanholders to borrow \$1,000 in sums of \$100, "in clers in Wall street, to life insurance offihis turn, and when there is money availcials and the great banks and trust comable," and another agreement guaranteepanies. No more stealing, no more coring the holder, who paid \$500 down, a reruption. Nothing left but what George turn of \$792 at the end of ten years. Washington Plunkitt calls "honest graft." The last of the contract conditions, and

the most important, proportioned the income of the company from each contract. as follows: "It is hereby understood and President's Determination to Carry agreed that 20 per cent of all payments made on this contract and of the return payments on loans made in connection here. The only change in Mr. Roosevelt's attiwith subsequent to the first twelve installtude toward the corporations since he bements, shall constitute the reserve fund; came president has been his steadily inthat 40 per cent for the first and 50 per cent creasing determination to carry out the each year thereafter shall constitute the policy of governmental regulation. Those loan and redemption fund; that 29 per cent who have read official papers or listened to shall contribute to the operating fund of spring. It may be that they have not the his speeches must have been convinced of the company, and 20 per cent for the first funds at command to justify a large immehis earnestness in this matter. Those who and 10 per cent each year thereafter shall diate expenditure, but they can do someconstitute the redemption fund." have been impressed by his deep conviction

thing The company seems to have taken all that that the regulation of the corporations was was coming and something more. At last do away with the printing of ballots, one the most important work of internal adminaccounts the assets in sight gave promise of netting the contract-holders about 1 per may be done considerably faster with ma cent. Yet there have been some who have be

PERSONAL NOTES.

ify his views or compromise his principles or come to some understanding with finan-Lightning struck an oil tank at Lima), and destroyed in crude form what might have been \$200,000 in tainted money. Former Governor F. R. Lubbeck has just president's speech at Williamstown. This died at Austin, Tex., in his 90th year. He be paid for their use, but the expense thus speech shows that his views are unchanged. was the last of the civil war governors, and that, if anything, he is even more deeither north or south.

Ona of the most faithful attendants at base ball games in Washington is the election frauds. They will not stop fraudu-Even as regards the railroad rate question Chinese minister. Sir Chentung was a fa- lent voting. But where machines are used, mous pitcher while at Amherst.

advocated in his last annual message. All An old man named Kuss was buried in of the agitation on the subject which has taken place, all of the testimony taken be-Egregy, Hungary, with his fortune of \$17,500 in his coffin. His relatives heard of it and exhumed the body and divided the commerce, all of the conferences which he money

has had with railroad men have apparently not influenced the president in the least as The true Missourian must be shown. One regards this question. He still advocates of the tribe gazed upon mortal remains presumed to be his own and solemnly inthe passage of legislation which will give formed the coroner that the dead man was as an executive, and not as a judicial function, to the national government the supernot himself.

vision of the railroads of the United States Tolstoy is in no sense a popular writer. engaged in interstate commerce with the yet his works have a wider circulation power when a rate is complained of as imthan any other living writer. Up to the proper and unjust to examine that rate, present his books have been printed in and if it be found that the rate should be forty-five languages.

changed to establish another rate and have Modjeska hopes to sell her ranch in California for enough to allow her to return that new rate take practically immediate Poland next winter to pass the rest effect. Now, it is just that power to be lodged in the federal government in its of her life in her native land. If she can executive branch to which the majority of not get money enough for this she may the railroad men are opposed. There is again appear on the stage.

bound, it seems to us, to be a determined The West Point class of 1855 holds its fight on this question on the floor of the half century reunion this year. There are United States senate at the coming session only five survivors-General Alexander S. Webb, General Charles B. Comstock, Gen-In regard to the corporations generally eral David McM. Gregg, Chief Justice the president holds that while it would be Nichols of the supreme court of Louisiana.

and General Samuel Breck. impossible to turn back the hands on the dial plate of progress and to forbid com-Prof. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, binations and corporations, nevertheless, has discovered in the Sinal peninsula the ancient temple of Seabit el Khadem. He what must be done is to put an efficient found it to be of a Semitic type, different supervision over these combinations. He from any other known Egyptian temple. holds that this cannot be done effectively possessing two courts for ablution and a by the states, and must be done, thereong series of subterranean chambers He These had been added by successive kings would have this regulation exercised over from the eighteenth to the twentieth dy industrial corporations as well as railroad nasty.

corporations, and he is in favor also of No great amount of inward meditation having the insurance companies brought within the scope of federal supervision is required to appreciate the feelings of Tom Lawson when he found that his share While in details the Wall Street Journal of the Amalgamated loot was cut from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000. Most any live promoter would do as Tom says he did-"I sprang to my feet, kicked over the chair, and gave a yell. Heaven knows what I said, for all barriers were down and a floodtide of rage swept my being." Fortunately for the country. Thomas got his share of the loot and "the floodtide of rage"

pliments. Mr. Choate could no have done better. VOTING MACHINES IN ILLINOIS.

The supreme court has upheld the law

authorizing the use of voting machines.

That law provides for the appointment by

the governor of two mechanical experts,

The introduction of voting machines will

clerks and judges will be needed, and less

machines will be bought or a royalty will

incurred may not equal what they will

Voting machines are not a specific

money will be required to pay them. The

INTERNATIONAL TAFFY.

to Ambassador Reid.

Baltimore American.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to the

Courts Remove Obstruction to Their Use in the State. the place over i Washington Star. Chicago Tribune.

THE GAL ON THE FARM.

Contributed Anonymously.

who, with the secretary of state, are to ex-Waal, I vum. I ne'er thought it possible That I should grieve, till it near broke my Wanl, amine different kinds of machines and determine which of them comply with the reheart. But that mornin' I felt the time had come When I know for sartin that we must quirements of the statute. If no such

board has been organized the next step will part; An' I jest sot down an' felt like cryin'; Ain't dead sure but I did shed a tearhe for the governor to appoint his experts

so that the Chicago election commissioners Don't go much on sentiment, but that lump In my throat made me feel mighty queer. may know what make of machine they may invest in. If the commissioners have that information in good season it will be possi-

Somethin' told me the very fust time She e'er sot a foot on the place That she was no common, everyday gal; There was a thoroughbred look in h ble for them to install some machines for use at the fall election and to have a larger number in service at the city election next

There was a thorougnored not in a face. One o' the gals on the farm-that's all-But I fell in love with her, in a way, Twa'nt, mebby, real love one reads about, Sort o' Platonic, as the scholars say.

One thing 'bout her I ne'er quite understood-We folks all spoke on't fust day she

came; She looked real honest-like, an' acted right, But, actu'lly, she didn't know her name. Waal, we tried one name, then another, To suit her, as she stood there by the of the largest items of expense. Voting chines than with printed tickets. It will be possible in the future, in consequence,

fende: At last a kind neighbor thought o' Dor'thy, And she's jest been "Our Dor'thy" ever o to have larger, and, therefore, fewer, voting precincts than there have been in the

With fewer voting precincts fewer sence. But folks come an' go-can't always keep

em-e'en farm gals sometimes want a An'

change, So I wish her well in her new home With that new arrived member o' the

grange, ow she'll like the place, an' him as well. know

I met him once, an' I can tell as how He'll use her proper an' be mighty kind To Dorothy-my dear, good Guernsey cow.



AS TO NEW VOTING DISTRICTS. City Clerk Elbourn has called the attention of the council to the fact that step toward the introduction of voting the rearrangement of the city into machines under the new Nebraska law. twelve wards will necessitate a new definition of the various voting districts to conform to the ward lines and urges

in addition that this districting be done at once as a preliminary to the primary election which is to be held in September under the provisions of the new primary law.

It seems to us that the city clerk is laboring under a misapprehension of the situation and that while newly defined voting districts may be needed for the

egular election in November it will be time more practical and in no way in figure was well chosen. conflict with the law to delay the re-

districting until after September in order that the primary election may be

Inusmuch as we can have no previous never so bright as they are for this year. registration and all the existing records relating to the enrollment of voters conon the farm and ranch, as it is intended form to the old voting districts, to to be, agricultural prosperity and state change those districts now would in-

will be such a conflict as the world has The remarks of President Roosevelt rurely known. It is reported that Japanent college sport could have come anese warships have been sighted approaching Vladivostok and if this is the ting the news from the intercollegiate case it suggests that a concerted move-

ant information to leak out.

ment between the land and sea forces may be intended. It is undoubtedly the

fleet toward that port is altogether probable. The apparently slow operations of