SPLIT IN "REFORM" RANKS

Judge Lincoln Frost Essays the Role of Political Dictator.

RESULT IS BROKEN COMBINATION

Creamery Agent at O'Neill to Be Arrested for Violation of the Pure Food Law-Chance for Teacher to Wed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-The double harness worn by the reformers or self-styled "progressive republicans," and the self-styled "Down and Out club"of this county, is galling and both sides are Hable to fly the traces at any time. In fact now. In plain language a split has cccurred in the bunch of lawyers who named the judicial ticket for the republicans to vote for and then tried to force them to take it. This bar ticket was a scheme worked by Judge Lincoln Frost, as is generally known. At the meeting which put up the ticket, a resolution was adopted setting out that the judges should take no hand in politics for the selection of other candidates, and to make this read good to the outsiders a committee of lawyers was appointed to look after the interest of the made-to-order ticket. But now the report has started that Judge Frost is not content to tend to his own knitting, but has gone out to try and name the nominees for county judge, for sheriff and for coroner. It is claimed the evidence against him is The fight on Frost is to come from among

political dictator. The split of the reformforced down his throat and the fact that Judge Frost was attempting to distate the other nominations has been a last straw. The fight now starting of course will end in a breakup of the understanding between the old bunch of real and spurious re-

Inspecting Missouri Pacific. tion, but each traveled in a different di- nations which may exist in localities. rection and each went according to his! ewn notion. Chairman Winnett left town as closely as possible to Crete and then over to Auburn; Commissioner Clarke went understood by the members of the com- effect the case will be vigorously prosemission the Missouri Pacific was to allow cuted.

How Ka-tar-ne Protects

August and September are the months when disease germs fourish. The water is apt to be low and stagnant, the weather hot and dry. All these surroundings are very favorable to the fermation and development of disease germs.

But these disease germs must find their way into the body through the nucous membrane, either of the nose, throat, lungs or stomach. They are taken through air, or water, or food. It is a well-known fact that disease germs cannot pass through the mucous membranes into the interior of the body except the mucous membranes are slightly deranged by catarrh. To keep the mucous membranes intact prevents the entrance of disease germs into the

Ka-tar-no has been in us many years as a catarrh remedy. It should be taken by people who are subject to catarrh neither side is pulling in the collar right during the disease germ period in order to fortify against the action of disease

Ka-tar-no is not recommended to kill disease germs, but rather to make the entrance of disease germs into the body improbable. Those who take Ka-tar-no according to the directions on the bottle have little or no occasion to fear the en- TOWN OF GILEAD IS SCORCHED croachments of disease germs so common during August and September. FOR SALE BY

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the lawyers who were intimately associ- mission, against allowing passengers to ated with him during the last campa'an ride on freight trains, not designated as when he successfully assumed the role of passenger carriers, has been enforced. The members of the commission may go on to ers is a wide one and Judge England, him- Falls City from Auburn. They expect to self one of the original reformers, is reach Auburn some time tonight or toquoted as saying he will take the stump morrow. Members of a railroad organizaagainst his erstwhile chieftain. Judge tion of employes complained against the England objected to the bar ticket being Missouri Pacific, alleging the road was not safe for travel.

After Local Lumber Combines. When the suit now pending against the Lumber Dealers' association is decided Attorney General Thompson in all probabilformers. Those opposing the last ticket ity will proceed against alleged local combiare lining up and already tales are being nations among the dealers. The testimony told out of school of passes used by the introduced in the case against the state reformers even as late as 1906 and before association indicated the existence of local the end the friends of Chief Justice Sedg. combinations and this evidence will be wick and Judge Reese will be enguifed in sifted to the bottom. Since the case was the fray. The action of Frost, it is claimed, submitted Mr. Thompson has secured other will materially strengthen Judge Corgrave, evidence tending to prove there are local Northwestern have about reached their candidate for county judge, and Judge combines which control the price of lumber height. For the twenty-four hours ending

have all he can do to nominate timeelf to be held in St. Louis September 20, Mr. of cars, averaging forty an hour, passed without knocking on the others and trying Thompson will advocate the prosecution of over the road for the same destination. to pull the rest of the bar ticket through. the alleged Lumber trust in every state in Stock on western ranges is reported in the union. He believes there is a national good condition this year owing to heavy Members of the State Railway commis- combination we controls absolutely the rains keeping the grass in good shape. sion started out this morning to inspect output of lumb, and fixes its price to the the Missouri Pacific tracks and before consumer. Even though Nebraska wins its they return they may go over the entire suit against the state association he besystem in the state so us to be roady when lieves there will be little relief until the they are to pass on the safety of this national trust is crushed and therefore he The commission followed the new will urge that the legal departments of all order of things and did not go away in a the states get busy and work in concert. special train furnished by the corpora- this to be followed by suits against combi-

Warrant for Creamery Man. Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson has in an automobile and will follow the track given orders for the arrest of L. B. Hannimon of O'Neill for a violation of the pure food and dairy law. Hannimon is to Omaha and will catch a Missouri Pacitic train out of there for Union, and then in to Nebraska City and Auburn then on to Nebraska City and Auburn then on to Nebraska City and Auburn the will ride on the back end of the train and look out for bad places, while Commissioner Williams went to Weeping Water the Law as a tester himself, in the first of the way. He telephoned in this morning from there to Auburn by freight or some other way. He telephoned in this morning from Weeping Water that the officials refused to global form Weeping Water that the officials refused to allow him to board a freight train and he wanted Secretary Perkins to take the matter up with the headquarters, so he would not be matter up with the headquarters, so he would not be matter up with the headquarters, so he would not be mattered to man and prosecute.

STROMSBURG—The Swedish-Americans of Polk county are pushing a project for a university here. They ask donations and entire food and dairy law. Hannimon is the nearth of a Sloux City creamery and he nearly institute are folded to qualify and refused to qualify and look out for bad places, while Commissioner will and refused to qualify and look out for bad places, while Commissioner will and refused to qualify and refused to qualify and look out for bad places, while Commissioner will and refused to qualify and look out for bad places, while Commissioner will an intended to gast on an early train, and he intended to gast from there to Auburn by freight or said the nure food law was for the law as a tester himself.

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them to ride on any train or, if they de- The food commissioner expects to insist sired, to use velocipedes. It is presumed on an honest inspection of milk and cream the officials forgot to issue the order, or because it means money to the man who the ruling of the Interstate Commerce com- sells it. Should the cream really test 35 per cent butter fat and the tester tell the farmer it tests only 30 per cent, the farmer is out just that much money. It is for this reason he is having his inspectors test the cream being bought by

the creameries. Chance for Teacher to Wed. Among the stunts that County Superintendent Bowman has been asked to perform in his official capacity is the very difficult task of choosing from his corps of teachers one to be the happy bride of a "sober, honest and respectable" citizen of the city of South Omaha. Among the

letters that came to his office yesterday was the following:

South Omaha, Aug. 18, 1907.—Superintendent: Kind and respectable Sir allow Me to send you these few lines, two kindly ask you this, trusting it will prove agreable, have you got any girls or wemen in your insituation that would be cabable of marrying if you have please be kind enough to answer Me as I would liek to find some dear one whom I could put confidence in to make a wife I would not want one any older than 30 or 40 so if you have any one cabable of getting married at the ages I have stated you can give her my address and let her kindly write to Me or give Me her name and address and I will write to her first which ever she choose I will inclose you hear a stamp for an answer from your most sincere friend and well wisher.

CHARLES R. CLARK.

619 No. 21st St. South Omaha, Neb. was the following: 619 No. 21st St. South Omaha, Neb. The following lines were added to the

postscript: P. S .- I am Sober Honest and respectable and would like to find a woman the same as they seem to be pretty hard to find in Omaha so I thought I would write you these few lines trusting I have done no harm in doing so, for as the Lord has said in Holy Scripture seek and Ye shall find ask and you shall receive.

etter as an after-thought and by way of

Mr. Bowman is casting about among his list of eligibles for some one to recommend to the unfortunate bachelor and will be pleased to hear from any teacher who is anxious to quit the profession and who feels that she is qualified to accept the place offered by the South Omaha man.

Traction Company Gets Concession. After being given permission by the Citizens' Street Rallway company, the city council has permitted the Traction company to extend its line to the state fair grounds. The Traction company has been trying to get this permission for several weeks, but not until the high mogul of the Citizens' company, Mr. Sharpe, told the council to do it, could the Traction company even get within talking distance of the council.

Forged Checks Floated.

A clever bit of forgery that occurred last Saturday night was reported to the police this morning, when the checks which had been cashed by two business houses were refused at the Bank of Commerce. The checks purported to be signed by the Nebrasks Telephone company, countersigned by the manager, L. H. Huff. One of the checks was for \$11.60 and was cashed by the Armstrong Clothing company. The other check, which called for \$11.20, was cashed by Magee & Deemer. Other checks may have been cashed by other houses, but as yet these are the only ones that

have come in and been refused payment The checks were payable to bearer.

These two checks came to the bank this morning from the clearing house and were recognized as counterfeit. The clerks in the stores who cashed the checks have an imperfect description of the person who cashed them, but a search has been begun by the police.

WELDING ENDS LONG ROMANCE Tecumseh Man Weds Sweetheart of

Long Ago. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 20 .-(Special Telegram.)-Met an heiress at the union depot in Denver Friday and was married to her Saturday. This was the good fortune of Arthur Lockwood, a young merchant of Tecumseh, Neb., while on his vacation in Colorado.

True, he had known his bride since childhood, and they were lovers, but parents separated them. Neither dreamed of marrying the other until they accidentally met Denver, just as he was about to board a train for Colorado Springs, and she had stepped off one coming in from California. Mrs. Lockwood was Miss Elizabeth Hassett, daughter of the late T. C. Hassett,

Bank, Meat Market, Restaurant and Millinery Store Burned.

HEBRON. Neb., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Fire destroyed about half the business portion of Glicad, a town of 500 inhabitants. on the Rock Island, between here and Fairbury, early this morning. The following buildings and stocks were destroyed: Gliead State bank, meat market and restaurant of Milton Meyer and the millinery store.

The fire started in the millinery store, on which no insurance was carried. The other losses were partially covered by insurance

Young Man Drowns in River.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-Charles Lake, 21 years old, living with his parents near the Missouri river, accidentally drowned Sunday afternoon. Deceased was with his father and two other men in a gasoline launch. In an attempt to remedy some defect at the rudder, a piece of ralling gave way and the young man was precipitated head first into the river. Though able to swim, the swift current carried him rapidly beyond assistance and he went down in view of his parents and sisters, who were unable to aid him.

Big Run of Livestock.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The summer shipments of stock over the Waters, candidate for district judge, as to the consumer.

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Monday morning 287 cars were sent out to the fight will be so but Judge Frost will. At the meeting of the nitorneys general. South Omaha. Last night a steady stream

> Nebraska News Notes. SEWARD-Quantities of fine catfish are

sing caught in the Blue river. SEWARD-The Seward county teachers' attitute is now in session, with a large attendance.

FREMONT-Pref. Karl Kreitzinger of the Normal school and Miss Mary Bupolanski of Morse Bluff were married at St. Pa-trick's church yesterday morning. OSCEOLA-The German Methodist Episd church is having a camp meeting at Phillip Wiseman grove. Numbers of preachers are present from abroad.

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STROMSBURG—The Swedish-Americans of Polk county are pushing a project for dresses by old settlers. of Polk county are pushing a project for a university here. They ask donations amounting to \$50,000 from Polk county.

OAKLAND-Clayton, the 18-months-old son of Mrs. T. N. Palmquist of this city, died suddenly Monday evening of convul-sions. The funeral will be Tuesday afterconducted by Rev. L. Arlander of the

BEATRICE-No complaint has been filed agninst Guy Eastman, the 18-year-old self-confessed burglar who was captured a week ago. He has been in jail since his arrest, but the county attorney has not taken any action in his case. action in his case.

for the republican nomination for sheriff, has withdrawn. Mr. Davis recently lost his only son and does not feel disposed to make the race for the nomination.

OSCEOLA-The village of Shelby is the "wet" village in Polk county. "
asks the county commissioners levy only 7 mills, while the "dry city" of Stromsburg asks that 23 mills be levied, and the city of Osceola, 25% mills on every dollar valuation.

OAKLAND-A. H. Oberg, aged father of William Oberg, died at the William Oberg nome in this city Sunday afternoon, after an illness of about a week. Funeral services will be held at the Mission church Tuesday afternoon, and interment will be in the Cakland cemetery.

FREMONT-Prof. U. S. Conn has resigned the chair of professor of mathematics at the normal school to accept the position of superintendent of the Columbus schools, succeeding Superintendent E. B. Sherman, who goes to Kearney as super-intendent of the Boys' Industrial school. BEATRICE-The receiver's sale of the plant and real estate of the Nebraska Elecplant and real estate of the Nebraska Elec-tric company of Wymore and Blue Springs was held at the court house today, but there were no bidders and the sale was set for a later date. The court has ordered that no bid less than \$5,000 can be received.

SEWARD-A meeting of the German-American Folkfest was held at Seward on Monday and the following officers were elected: President J. F. Geesen; vice presi-dent, Sherman Diers; secretary, Joseph Tagwerker; treasurer, J. F. Goeher. It was decided to held the annual picnic at

BEATRICE—3. H. Johnson, master of ceremonies of the barbecue to be held in connection with the golden anniversary celebration, has been empowered by the executive committee to close a contract with an expert, who is to prepare and serve regular Kentucky "burgoo." Several oxen will be roasted and other novel features introduced in feeding the multitude.

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GENEVA—Testerday Mrs. Charles Peterson had just poured hot water into her washer. Her little 5-months-old boy. Harold, was on the floor, and as she left the room a few moments he pulled out the stopper, letting the scalding water run all over his little body below the head. After suffering from 10 o'clock until 3 in the afternoon the little sufferer passed away.

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FREMONT—The Burlington has a force of seventy-five men at work building a diverting dyke across the smaller south channel of the Platte at a point west of the wagon bridge and at the foot of Hawthorne island. The dyke is to be 300 feet in length. The river at this point is in places twenty-five feet deep and the work is consequently difficult. The work is along the lines of the general plan contemplated by the dyking board. by the dyking board.

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SCHUYLER—The old settlers of Colfax county will hold their annual picnic here August 31 the following program having been arranged: Music by the band; prayer

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PUTS IT UP TO SUPREME COURT

Friends of Condemned Man Will a Once Make Application to Judge Sedgwick, Who Will Probably Issue It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-County Superintendent John Matzen.

FREMONT—Coroner Overgaard held an inquest at Nickerson today on the body of Philip Moller, the Northwestern brakeman who was killed near that place yesterday morning. The cause of his death is a mystery. His lantern and gloves were found on top of a car near the center of the train. Conductor Weitzel of the extra stock train stated that he saw Moller give a signal only a few minutes before, and he evidently fell between the cars. He had relatives at Champaign, Ill., and his body will be sent to that place for burial. He had recently applied for insurance in the Order of Railway Trainmen, but had not taken the examination.

SUTHERLAND—The dedication of the Governor Sheldon this morning announced that he would not interfere to grant a reprieve to Harrison Clarke, the negro conin the jurisdiction of the supreme court, there are others. where an application for rehearing is now pending, and that any stay of execution

would properly come from the court. The supreme court has adjourned for the summer vacation and will not convene regularly until September, but any one of the judges may grant the stay if so inclined. Application will be made to Judge Sedgwick at once and it is regarded probable that he will issue the stay that will permit the rehearing.

SUTHERLAND-The dedication of the

sunday, the services being held in the forencon and evening. The local pastor, Rev. L. J. Powell, was assisted in the

Rev. L. J. Powell, was assisted in the services by Rev. H. L. Yarger of Atchison, Kan., secretary of the board of church extension, and Rev. J. F. Seibert of North

Platte charge. The local choir was assisted by the Lutheran choir of North Platte. The attendance was large, many people

coming from neighboring towns to attend the services. At the forenoon meeting the sum necessary to clear the building of in-debtedness \$624 was pledged by those

present. The building cost approximately \$2,000, and is the third church erected in

Sutherland. The constitution of the church was drawn up by Rev. Seibert of North Platte, January 9, 1965, and the congrega-

tion regularly organized with twenty-four charter members. The holy communion

charter members. The holy communion was celebrated for the first time May 1. 1965, at which time four new members were received into church fellowship. The con-

gregation here and that of Paxton united to form a charge and a call was extended to the present pastor, who took charge of the work in June, 1906. Several months

ago the movement to build a church was

ske the inverse to build a church was started, with the result that the handsome church building dedicated Sunday was built. Owing to the indefatigable efforts of Easter Powell the church work of the charge has progressed to a surprising extent, and he is building another church at Paxton in the other end of the charge.

HEBRON-Hansen & Pierpont have suc-

ceeded C. J. Fitzalmons in the implement business here. The new firm took possess

PLATTSMOUTH—Frank Lipert, while working in the Burlington shop yards here today, was badly pinched by having another car shoved against the one he was working on. He was taken to his home, where he has a wife and three children, but it is feared that he was injured internally and may not recover.

PLATTSMOUTH-Father Hancek united in marriage Louis A. Janda and Miss Jo-

PLATTSMOUTH-Two men coming from

Iowa found a large rattlesnake in the road. It measured three feet and three inches in length and had seven rattles.

PLATTSMOUTH-Roy Boyd and Miss Gertrude Kunsman, both of this city, were

Never let a dealer sell you a substitute

for an article you ask for. He is working

for his own profit and not yours. Get what

united in marriage in Lincoln.

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sion yesterday.

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PIONEER BUILDER OF WEST

Man Who Erected First House in Cheyenne Calls on Mayor Dahlman.

P. B. Danielson, a pioneer resident of Nebraska, is visiting relatives in Omaha. He has recently resided at Portland, Ore., but has now removed to Fremont. Mr. Danielson built the first house in Chevenne and resided there several years. The house was built in 1877, a few months before the Union Pacific railroad reached that place. He also built one of the first houses at Chadron and was the purchaser of the only two lots sold at one time at the opening sale of the townsite. He ran a hotel at Chadron for many years and Mayor Dahlman was one of his guests. Mr. Danielson called at the mayor's office Monday morning and told how pleased he was to see Mr. Dahlman in the office.

BOOSTING TOUR Omaha Firm Puts On Extra Traveling Men in Territory Covered

PAPILLION-Every available carriage and team has been engaged for the old settlers' picnic at Springfield Thursday, Au-gust 22. Everybody is going, from Bellevue on the east to Gretna in the west end. There will be a big crowd if the weather by Crusaders. M. E. Smith & Co. started five new traveling men on the road this week and two of them are to travel in the country which HERRON—Thayer county's tfelwth annual picnic will be held in this city Thursday, August 22, and preparations are being made to entertain 5,000 people. was covered by the last trade excursion of the Commercial club.

This is but one instance showing the development of Omaha's trade in the northwest. The same company recently opened a branch house at Salt Lake City and the Midland Glass and Paint company opened a branch at Denver and one at Boise. Since the northwest trade excursion the nally and may not recover.

PLATTSMOUTH—Word has been received that Frank Baird, who has been confined in the Fort Madison (Ia.) state penitentiary for the last three years for robbing an old couple residing near Knoxwille, Ia., of \$1.000, has been paroled by the governor. Baird made a full confession and was sentenced to a term of eighteen years. He formerly resided in this city and ran a restaurant. Realizing that he would in all probability have to spend the remainder of his life behind prison bars, he turned state's evidence and caused the arrest and conviction of Deputy United States Marshal Bill Richards, who, he testified, had planned and assisted in executing the robbery.

PLATTSMOUTH—Father Hancek united

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the work.

DEFENSE OF END SEAT HOG its next annual banquet, which will be Conductor Prefers Him to People Who Make Freight Train of

Street Car.

"This end seat hog that everybody's holrides on the Omaha cars," said the conductor with conviction. "Not by a long

"Now, this morning I was coming down with a car just comfortably filled. At relatives at Chicago. Cuming street a fat woman and a lanky

boy got on. "She had a geranium in her hand that had been taken up by the roots and was hand she had a jar of pickles, partly Wis.; inside guard, Axel Meyer of Omaha. wrapped in a newspaper, and it was dripping. I guess it was cracked or the top wasn't screwed on tight. The boy had a bird cage and a suit case, one of these here paper ones, and it looked like it was

coming to pieces. "They were both good-natured and the fat woman climbed in over a couple of men and women, leaving a trail of pickle juice over their clothes. The boy set his suit case on the feet of the men who were in the seat and then looked amicably around for a place somewhere else in the car. He finally crawled over a lot of passengers with his bird cage and squeezed down in a seat.

"Now, those people were perfectly good natured, but them two persons put that whole car full of people in a bad humor. When we got down beyond the viaduct on Sixteenth street the fat woman waved her geranium plant at me. I went forward and she told me to be sure to let her off at the railroad station that goes to Papillion. The last I saw of them they were striking crosslots for the station on Tenth street.

"Coming back that same trip a man got on the car with a bundle of something. He flopped it down on the seat beside him. The car was fairly well filled and I noticed the people beginning to move about uncomfortably. I went up for the man's fare and then I knew what it was. He had fish in that package and it smelled something flerce. The people stuck their heads out the side of the car for nir. The man was reading a newspaper in some foreign language and didn't seem to mind the smell. I was just going up to tell him he could win a hero medal for saving a car full of people by bringing his bundle back and hanging it outside the rear platform when he folded up his paper and got off."

PRESIDENT CANNOT COME Will Be Unable to Attend McKinley Club Banquet-Hughes Not

After Presidency.

Isidor Ziegler, president of the McKinley club, has returned from the east, where he went to secure speakers of national prominence for the next annual dinner of the McKinley club. Mr. Ziegler endeavored to have President Roosevelt speak in Omaha, under the auspices of the club, on his next western trip, which includes St. Louis, but the president, through his secretary, declined the invitation, as he does not intend going any further west than St. Louis and does not intend making any political speeches this fall. Governor Hughes of New York was not

in Albany at the time Mr. Ziegler was there, but was taking his vacation in the Adirondack mountains. His private secretary told Mr. Ziegler Governor Hughes had at this time no presidential aspiration and would make no effort to capture the nomination at the next national republican con vention and that he would make no politi-

jobbers report increased sales in Wyoming, cal speeches this fall outside of the state by chaplain; song by choir; address of welcome, Mayor W. A. Rathsack; music; haddress. "The Old and the New." by Thomas Bryant; music; one hour for roast

LA CROSSE, WIS.

It was the "boosters' " excursion that did Root, as they were on their vacations. The club is still hopeful of securing several speakers of national reputation for held in October of this year.

CHRISTOFFERSON

Omnha Man Declines Re-Election as Treasurer of National Butchers'

C. Christofferson has returned from the shot. I'd rather have a car full of end national convention of butchers at Ningara seat hogs than one seat full of some of Pails. He was asked to accept re-election the people that get on. The end seat hog as treasurer of the organization, but devicted of murder in Omaha, who has been is generally a well behaved person who is clined in favor of Mr. Ansley of Meriden, sentenced to hang on August 30. The gov- out to enjoy a ride and sits still decently Conn. Axel Meyer and Arthur Heath were ernor takes the position that the case is and doesn't give anyone any trouble. But also delegates to the convention from Omaha. Mr. Meyer stopped at Chicago on the return and Mr. Heath has gone to visit

> The officers elected were: President, Charles Munkwitz of Milwaukee, Wis.: first vice president, E. F. O'Neill of New York; treasurer, - Ansley of Meriden, wrapped in a newspaper. In the other Conf.; secretary, E. Kreide of Milwaukee,

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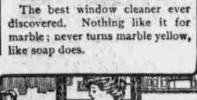
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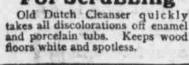
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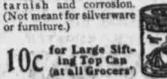




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