J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher LOUP CITY, . . NEERASKA

The Loup City Northwestern

WOMEN TAKE TO THE WATER

In Swimming, It Has Been Found They Prove Stronger Than the Sterner Sex.

Swimming is the one outdoor exercise in which woman frequently excels man. The water is her heritage.

only in the last decade has she taken possession, says the New York Alaska. Oil wells that were bored Evening World. Plump little Rose half a dozen years ago, and prom Pitonof, who covered the distance beised great returns in high grade pe tween East Twenty-sixth street, Mantroleum, were never allowed to be hattan, and Coney Island in eight come producers because of conflicting hours and seven minutes, is one of a interests that were seeking to drive growing hand of graceful, facile water sach other out. Recently new own maldens

By virtue of physical perfection and stamina Annette Kellerman, the lithe Australian girl who essaved the English channel, is perhaps the header of these. Other noteworthy figures are Elaine Golding, the powerfully built

febris.

ofl a day.

on the American continent.

seepages are to be found.

Bath beach champion; Eleanora Sears, the Newport socity girl; Elsie Thiel, winner of many sprints; Adeline Trapp, a Brooklyn teacher who has ronquered Hell Gate; Ethel, 'Vera and Beatrice Due of Fort Hamilton. who have swum the Narrows and done still more difficult feats; Evelyn Howell, the Flushing school girl; Augusta Galtup and Clara Hurst, survivors in a race from Brooklyn bridge to Coney Island. Mme. Claire Guttenstein has competed on Even terms with men Parisians in crossing the Seipe. Mrs. Lena Brandenburg of St. Louis swam the five miles from Eads bridge to the Altenheim just to prove that a woman of sixty is not an old woman.

Why, other things being equal, do women swim better than men? Because their conformation is well adapted for this exercise. Because there is usually more adipose tissue under the skin, and this protects the body from invading cold. Because as Doctor Sargent of Harvard says, "women always are and constitutionally ought to be rougher than men."

Origin of the Club.

Not infrequently women of wit direct their shafts against the clubs so eloved and frequented by mankind. in Ralph Nevill's story of "London Clubs" and their origin and uses are some examples of wit aimed in the sproaite direction.

The original conception of a London club was a retreat to which West End men might betake themselves, certain that the troubles and worries of the outside world would not follow them into a building which they regarded as a temple of dignified seclusion and re-

Perhaps the best description of a club, as it existed in former days, was that given by a witty bishop, who de fined it as a place "where women

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY Wells Choked With Debris to Prevent Natural Flow.

Conflicting Interests Have Long Sought to Control the Output of Petroleum in the Rich Kat-

ALASKA RICH IN OIL

First of Submarine Cables alla District. Seattle, Wash .- A strange story comes from the Katalla region, it

Colonel Colt's Invention That Antedated That of Samuel Morse, but Was Dropped for Manufacture of Revolvers.

Not long ago I told the story of how General Zachary Taylor unconsciously made the revolver popular erships have prevailed, and the four after its inventor, Samuel Colt, had principal wells near the town of Kat alla were found to be choked with failed to induce the army and the pubscrap iron, junk, and all sorts of lic to look kildly upon the new weapon. Colonel Colt always gave waves. This was the first submarine When the load was taken out the wells flowed 2,100 barrels o "Old Rough and Ready" full credit telegraph cable laid; so far as transfor making the revolver a commercial For two years or more the country success, and to his intimate friends aas been discussing the Alaska coal ae sometimes declared that it was problem, pro and con, yet scarcely a General Taylor, also, who perhaps proved a commercial success a year word is ever said about the oi kept him from being known to fame or two later, determined to develop felds which border the great north as the inventor of the transatlantic arn coal areas. The country at large cable. One of the friends to whom

hardly realizes that the Alaska oi' he thus expressed himself was Marthen a transatlantic one. shall Jewell, who was a fellow townsfields are the newest to be developed man of Colt's, in Grant's cabinet as The Katalla belt is a strip of land postmaster-general, before that minisalong the coast of Alaska adjoining ter to Russia and twice governor of he Copper River delta, and extending Connecticut, and, like Colt, for many fighting the Mexicans, sent in to him off eastward toward Mt. St. Elias. To years one of the leading manufacturhe north is the Bering Lake coal ers of Connecticut.

sountry, and through this territory oil "When the country was going wild over the laying of the first Atlantic would buy the weapon-and Colt, The Indians of that district had no cable," said Governor Jewell, "and iced these seepages, and had spoken over the exchange of messages beof them to the traders along the tween Queen Victoria and President fill it, the result being that a large if she had enjoyed the trip. const, but it remained for Thomas Buchanan, Colt told me that a num- demand soon grew up for the revol-White, a pioneer of Alaska even at ber of years earlier-at about the hat time, to make the actual discov- time when Profesor Morse was per- cupied all of Colonel Colt's time and sry of petroleum. He was hunting, fecting his telegraph system-he conand on the trail of a bear, when he ceived the idea that it would be posstumbled across one of these black sible to lay a telegraph line upon the ools. To assure himself that he had bed of a river or along the coast that cound oil he drew out a match, would be successful, and he further-

scratched it, and touched the surface more was of the opinion that there of the pond. Instantly he was re- was nothing in science which stood warded with proof. White made the in the way of laying a telegraph line irst oil location in Alaska, and soon upon the ocean bed from continent to here was a quiet stampede to the continent.

> "Now Sam Colt was a man who. when an idea occurred to him involving invention and experiment, never let it lapse unless he had tested it and found it wanting. So he had a good many talks with Professor Morse in the latter's little laboratory on the

set Sam Colt at work experimenting slavery Democrats of the north, and six feet. His dress was that of a to see whether or not he could find as United States marshal for the man who knows how to dress well but some inexpensive material which southern district of New York, to not conspicuously. would serve as an insulator to a which office he was appointed first by telegraph wire under water. He made President Pierce, be bent his enerwas in some embarrassment. He looka good many experiments. Rubber was gies to running down fugitive slaves out of the question; it was too costly. and returning them to their masters. then again at the newcomer, and then. But it occurred to him that cotton I met Marshal Rhynders in 1875. To yarn was cheap and that if he soaked my surprise, I saw a man of slender said: the yarn in beeswax, which is a non- build, a man of most gentle demeanor, to bring into acquaintance two men Fate and a Noted Irish Actor who have been known for many years to each other by name, but who, I pre-

philosophically.

finally dropping from his mind all his old plans in connection with it. conductor, and put it around a wire,

protecting the whole with asphaltum. ful. Sam Colt to the day of his death always held that they would have and then carried the wire thus insulated through a lead pipe, he would been successful; and he likewise always believed that Cyrus W. Field got his first idea of submarine telegraphy "This scheme of insulation worked perfectly in the laboratory; and Colt from the little cable that was laid by procuring a wire long enough to Colt in New York harbor back in stretch from Fire Island to what is 1843."

Story of a \$50 Bill.

the submarine cable commercially, left the Pullman to buy a periodical. first by laying short ocean cables, and leaving her bag carelessly on the seat. There was another woman oc-"But, 'curiously enough,' as Sam cupying the adjacent chair. Upon her Colt used to put it to me, just when return the Philadelphia woman opened he was all but over the preliminary her bag and found no fifty-dollar bill. work, General Zachary Taylor, then She made no accusation, but when the other woman fell asleep she quietan order for a thousand revolversly opened her bag and abstracted the which Colt had ceased to make a number of years before because no one bill

seeing a splendid business chance in and parted. When the Philadelphian Taylor's order, at once set to work to returned home her husband asked her "Yes, but I spent all the money,"

ver. The meeting of this demand oc- she replied. "All the money," said the husband, energy, and as he saw a fortune rap-"Why, I was worrying over the fact

idly growing out of the manufacture that you left your fifty-dollar bill on and sale of the weapon, he thought your dressing table."

How Isaiah Rhynders, Rabid Pro-Slavery Advocate, and William Lloyd Garrison, Leader of Abolition-

By E. J. EDWARDS

overcome the difficulty.

with his mixture, encased the whole

in a lead pipe and sunk it beneath the

mission of electric signals was con-

The present generation has forgotten Isaiah Rhynders. Yet in the antetop floor of a building facing Wash- bellum days his name was a familiar thick of events political, the door of ington Square, in New York, and he one. It symbolized northern pro-siav- the room of the postmaster of New learned from Morse that the great ob- ery sentiment. Its bearer was regardstacle that stood in the way of a ed by the abolitionists as a sort of submarine telegraph line was inabil- ogre, a man dominated by ferocity of tokened the scholar, the man of cuttiity to secure an insulating medium. political sentiment. He was, indeed. "That statement was sufficient to one of the most rabid of all the pro-

"Perhaps, had he held to those the most of the past century-an plans, they might have been successspoch-making period-and Mrs. Sophia Bush of this village, who recently

less and less of the submarine cable.

now Coney Island, N. Y., insulated it (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

A most charming Philadelphia woman came to New York for the day and cerned it was successful, and Colt, her husband handed her a fifty-dollar after the Morse telegraph had been bill for tips and small change, relates the New York Telegraph.

At the station in Philadelphia she

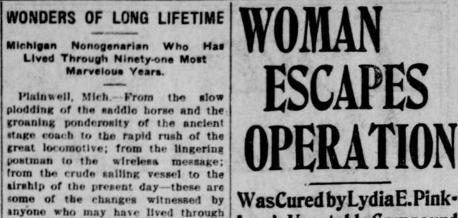
In New York they bowed amicably passed her ninety-first birthday, re-

members them all and her lively and inclouded mentality still maintains an interest in these great things of life. extraneous though they may be to her

of hair and benign of expression, and **Chance Meeting of Enemies** she scans her daily paper without the aid of spectacles.

> with a bright and kindly expression in his eye, and a smile that told of his fondness for humor. Could this be the man who had been painted as a demon in human form not so very many years before?

As we sat talking reminiscently of the days when Rhynders was in the York opened and there entered a gentleman whose manner and features be vation and refinement. His height must have been something more than



ham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suf-fered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an opera-tion, for I could ---hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right

to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on the bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

8.

3525

SOPHIA

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Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing threefourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's

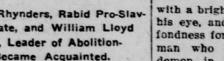
Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indiges-

tion, and nervous prostration. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

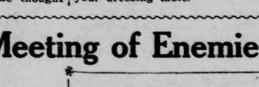
Experienced Minister Knew What He Was Talking About When He Advised Junior.

aighlands of Scotland. It was a little town and during her girlhood she re-"Now that you are married," said the experienced minister to the young members seeing there Lord Brougham. Lord John Russell and William E. curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study. Oh, Gladstone, indeed the grandfather of the last named was mayor of the yes, I know how it is. You get attached to a certain Bible, and can town. She remembers distinctly the festivities incidental to the coronation study better with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration She came to America in 1839 by it affords. I've been through it. Used sailing vessel and the voyage took to do that very thing myself, but aftfive weeks. The few steamboats of er half a dozen veils and a pair of that day were considered entirely too gloves and some little lacey things dangerous to be trusted From New that I shall not attempt to specify York she came west via the Hudson floated down from the pulnit on Sunriver, Erie canal and the great lakes. day mornings in view of the aston-At that time there were only two railished and amused congregation, I acroads in the United States; one ran from Schenectady to Albany, N. Y. customed myself to two Bibles. The and the other from Detroit to Ann Ar. women folk will put things into the bor. Mich. By means of the latter Bible to press. It is a habit you can't break them of, and the first thing knacks go sailing away to humiliate That night the curate turned the pages of his Bible carefully. A veil and a scrap of lace fell out. He sighed. The next day he began to cultivate an affection for a second Bible.



ists, Became Acquainted.

I saw at once that the postmaster



ceased from t were at rest." Another amusing definition was

once given by George Augustus Sala. "A club." said Sais, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance."-Youth's Companion.

History Repeated.

It was at the Circus Maximus. The Emperor Nero leaned forward, in spite of his embonpoint, and touched one of the emperor's ladies in waiting on the shoulder.

"Pardon me. Aggrippina," he said, in excellent Latin, "but would you mind taking down your colffure, so that I can get a look-in on the arena? There's a massacre today that I'm particularly anxious to see."

Her only answer was a speer of patrician scorn. Well she knew that Nero had come in on a press ticket, while at easy Roman suitor had paid real money for her seat.

A New Point of View.

A youngster had been very rude to his mother, and she had turned him over to his father to be disciplined. when the following conversation was overheard: "Ted, did you say so and so to your

mother?" "Yes, dad."

"Well, you will have to settle that matter with her, because she is your mother and not mine. But she is my wife, and I will not allow any man, young or old, to be rude to her. Now you must apologize to me for being rude to my wife, and then you can settle with your mother for being rude to her."

Preparing for the Part.

The terrible storm had passed, and the angry waves, after engulfing many s gallant craft, had subsided.

The captain of the partially disabled steamship, as land hove in sight, hung a crutch over the starboard bow,

"Merely a bit of stage business," he explained; "all the papers will say to morrow morning that 'the great ocean tiner came limping into port."

Took Him in Earnest.

A negro bricklayer in Macon, Ga., was lying down during the noon hour. sleeping in the hot sun. The clock struck one, the time to pick up his hod again. He rose, stretched, and ibled: "I wish I wuz daid. 'Tain' oothin' but wuk, wuk from mawnin' tell night."

Another negro, a story above, heard the complaint and dropped a brick on

mbler's head. Daged, he looked up and said: De Lawd can' stan' no jokes. He

les' takes ev'ything in yearnist."

An Indirect Economy.

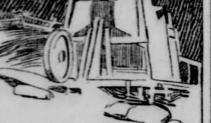
"I suppose you find living less ex-

wn mushrooms?" ittle," replied Mr. Growcher. "We don't save anything on the mush-noms, but all our friends have quit compting invitations to dinner."

This is Not a "Daffy." Your wife seems to be a con-

Gibbs for woman.

to dara my stockings she kuits



Oil Well Near Katalla.

rears ago

sorthern territory. That was 15 White went to Alaska in 1889. He

vas a member of the Israel C. Russell geological expedition that made he first ascent of Mt. St. Elias, Again se climbed the mountain with the Juke d'Abruzzi, when the Italian nopleman wanted to ascend the highest nountain on the continent. That was

sefore the discovery of Mt. McKiney, in the interior of Alaska. from 1840 until his death in 1850. A number of the early claimants erganized an oil company which in urn leased to a second company-a Canadian concern-and this again eased to a third company, which inally did the well drilling. But

he last company was to pay a big um of money as soon as oil was dissovered in commercial quantities. The four wells drilled produced dl. How much the outside world did sot know, because the three com-

manies began their long struggle to "freeze" out each other. It was not ong ago that a fourth company came n and got possession of the "old Engish" property, as it was called, and spened up the choked wells. Two 'The Rivals.' ons of stuff was taken from one bore, and the oil in its exuberance at being eleased, carried away the top of the

lerrick. Then it settled down to a teady flow of 720 barrels a day. Oil stood in two of the other wells, but t was found that when the flow was point. started with a pump, it continued at he same rate of its own accord.

"Not long after my return to the United States after the close of the Being so light and volatile, wood Civil war I was reading over for the ontainers are useless in handling the fourth or fifth time Charles Dickens' Catalla oil. Therefore iron and steel 'Old Curlosity Shop'-a great favorite eceptacles and conveyors were orof mine-when the idea suddenly octered, and now are being placed in po-sition. One tank of 30,000 barrels is curred to me that if just the right act-ress could be found it would be possieing erected at tidewater on Con-

roller bay, and two others, one of .000 barrels and the other of 5,000 parrels, will stand at the wells, about sight miles from the big loading tank. The distance is covered by an iron sipe that will deliver 1,500 barrels a

tay.

False Molars, Used in Common by Indiana Couple, Broken in a Fight.

Elwood, Ind .- It is soup, hash and the like for the subsistence of Mary Myerly and her aged husband now, neither being able to eat solid food since their one set of false teeth. which they used in common, was bro-ken in a fight between the two. Called before the mayor to explain

Called before the mayor to explain an attack on her helpmate, Mrs. Myer ly said that her spouse was using the teeth when it came her time to est supper and that he refused to give them up to her. She said that she then hit him over the head with s rolling pin. The much used molars fell from the old man's mouth and the plate was broken.

John Brougham's Reminiscences of

the Way Fame and Fortune Missed Him and Fell to Others.

ability, a wonderful versatility, for any one to play Little Nell in one act "What queer pranks destiny plays and the Marchioness in another; but us!" said John Brougham one autumn I kept the idea in mind, and later was evening in 1877. We were sitting in told that a young girl who had not the New York study of the Irish actor been in New York many years from and playwright whose name was wide-California, where she had appeared ly known in England and America in on the stage as a mere child, would connection with matters theatrical just fit the dual role both in physique

"I was thinking," Mr. Brougham continued, "how queerly the fates have allotted their gifts so far as I am concerned. There is the case of 'London Assurance,' for instance, which has been a favorite with English and proposition and went to work. American playgoers ever since its first production in Covent Garden in 1841 by Dion Boucicault. In the writ-

ing of that comedy I colaborated cesses of the American stage It with Dion Boucicault, yet almost all made the fame of Charlotte Crabtree. of the money which came from its production went to Dion, and the play made his reputation as a playwright. while John Brougham remained insignificant all the time that it was being compared favorably with Sheridan's "Ah, yes, there is such a thing as

luck in the world of the drama as well dramatized Little Nell and the as in the world of business, and a Marchioness?" later experience, and an even more striking one than this with 'London Assurance,' will serve to illustrate the

"The World's Mine Oyster." Professor Deland had been favored with the acquaintance of most of the mbers of his son's class, and when the time of graduation from the high THIS FAMILY WITHOUT TEETH professor's advice as to a suitable deign for the medallion.

"We want something to be mounted on a pin," said one of the boys, "and we thought a design that had a boy's figure and a globe would be about right, to show that the whole world sion. When he stepped into the office of Lawyer Mears, on Saturday afternoon, he seemed to be extremely is before us, you know." nervous "Of course the boy's figure would be

the important thing," said William, hastily. "We thought perhaps the globe might be at the boy's feet. How loes the idea strike you, father?" "It is not wholly unfamiliar to me," said the professor. "But why have the globe at the boy's feet, William? Why not have it lying in the palm of of his hand?"—Youth's Companion.

The Co

"We are turning a lot of young law-yers out." "Don't worry. They'll get back at us by taking us in."

sume, have never met personally. Marshal Rhynders, I take great pleasble to write a play based on the novel ure in introducing you to my personal in which the characters of Little Nell friend, William Lloyd Garrison." and the Marchioness could be taken

Mr. Garrison, the great leader of by the same person. I realized that it the Abolitionists, the first in all the would require a great deal of dramatic north to agitate against slavery, and to teach opposition to the fugitive slave law, and Marshal Rhynders, typifying in his career and symbolizing in his name the more rabid pro-slavery party of the decade before the Civil war, stood facing one another for an instant. Mr. Garrison was penetrating the ex-United States marshal with his glance, while Rhynders, on the other and dramatic ability. It was prohand, was studying the personality posed that I write a play for this of the great anti-slavery leader. In young girl, in which she would appear a moment, however, they seemed to alternately as Little Lief and the realize fully that the issues which Marchioness, certain terms were menhad given them fame were of the past. tioned to me, and I accepted the Each extended his hand, they took seats side by side and a moment or "Well, in due time I fixed up the two later the postmaster and I went play, and when it was produced in out of the room unobserved, for those 1867 it made one of the greatest suctwo men were engaged in intimate conversation.

Perhaps half an hour later William better known as Lotta. It was the Lloyd Garrison came from the postbasis of the fortune she now possesses master's room through the anteroom -and she deserves every penny of it. where he met us. His face was beamdear girl. But again John Brougham ing. "I found Marshal Rhynders a was obscure; nor had he more than most interesting and entertaining a paltry return of money for his work. man," he caid. "I am glad to have Would you have known, if I had not had the opportunity to meet and chat told you just now, that it was I who with him." Then he went away, and as he did so Marshal Rhynders

The lrish actor-playwright smiled stepped into the anteroom. "Garrison is a great man and a good man," he said, earnestly, sincere-"Ah, me." he said, "I am not comly. "We became friends. I shall alplaining. It is all fate, and I presume ways remember the conversation i this will be my fate until the end." have just had with him, and I am glad Three years later, at the age of 70. Brougham died, leaving the manu- to think that he may have obtained a script of a play upon which he had different impression of me than he based great hopes, but which, by rea- had in the days when slavery was a son of his death, was never produced. great issue."

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The Last Hope

When Lemuel Gregg died, a cousin | thing paid? If there is, I'll give you s school approached. William and a from a distant town appeared, saying dollar, and use the other half o' that delegation from the class asked the he had come to settle the estate and two-dollar bill to get back to where I take the residue, as Lemuel's only came from, this very night."-Youth's kinsman. He had a jaunty air at first, Companion. but at the end of a week he had ac-quired a watchful and anxious expres-

Their Lost Darling.

"Oh, our darling is lost again!" she cried, as soon as he got into the

"What little darling?" "You unfeeling moster! Our little darling."

"Oh. the scroot?"

"Clear sailing!" echoed the executor. "Do you suppose I'd be here with a fee to pay if 'twas clear sailing? I'm "Yes, if you must talk like a brute. he scroot-the mutt-anything you wish. And I want you to advertise sperate, I tell you! for him."

"Well, how are you coming out?"

asked the lawyer. "I suppose it's all

lear sailing, isn't it?"

"There isn't a thing left of Cousin He promised to do it, and this is

Lem's estate excepting a two-dollar the ad., as it appeared: bill and three pewter plates. I want "Lost-A sausage shaped dog. swering, when hungry, to the name of to know if there's any way that I can oblige the town to accept those Baby. A reward will be paid for his plates for the tax bill that sprung up return to 38 Dash avenue, dead or on me after I thought I'd got every- alive."

railway, in a train that was plain. ed furtively at Marshal Rhynders, slow, cramped and jolty, she reached you know these feminine knick-Ann Arbor. There a man and team evidently mustering his courage, be were engaged and for days she rode you." through the dense forests to Gun

quiet ways of existence.

of Queen Victoria.

Grandma Bush, as she is commonly

alled, is a remarkable woman, silver

She was born at Dingwall in the

"I am very glad of this opportunity Plains, Allegan county, where her home has since been. In contrast is her latest journey, apon which she visited Chicago. Boarding a parlor car at her home station, she reached the city without change, and an automobile took her to the home of her relatives. She is

not at all nervous about the "devil wagons" and rather enjoys a little speed stunt down the boulevard. In zoing to the station upon her return home, she motored past Grant park, where a dozen aviators were clearing the air like birds, in close prophecy of yet more wonderful modes of transportation.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Olga Roosevelt, a Popular Young Washington Heiress, Soon to Be Married.

Washington .- Miss Olga Roosevelt whose engagement to Dr. Brecken ridge Bayne of Washington has just been announced, is the daughter of



New York. She is the possessor of several million dollars, which she inherited from her mother, who was Mr. Roosevelt's first wife. Miss Roosevelt made her debut in Washington two years ago. and is one of the most popular of the capital's younger set.

Vomits Up a Lizard. Connellsville, Pa.-Ross Cunning ham, a retired business man, had suffered for eight years from stomach trouble, which resulted in nervous collapse. On the advice of his physician, he gave up the use of tobacco and began to chew tansy, and as a re-sult he vomited up a four-inch lizard

Thieves Steal a Two-Story House. Cleveland, O .- Some one stole ant arried away a two-story house belonging to the city. The building stood on the West 38th street playTHEN THE AGENT FLED.



policy on your life.

Mr. Brighton Early-Better not. I was born under a lucky star. If you'd insure me today it's ten to one I'd die tomorrow.

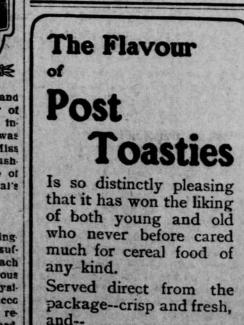
Wifely Sarcasm. "I hear they are wearing nothing but old clothes at Plunkville-under-

the-Peak. That's the place for you to go, wife," "Yes. I can take seven trunks of

old clothes. If old clothes are the racket, I can make a splurge.'

In Cold Storage. "I am afraid, your honor, this prisoner is a bad egg." "H'm! Then we'd better put him in the cooler."

How About It? It may also be true that the rolling moss gathers no rocks.



"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

