THE SOULY COUNTY JOURNAL

L.J. SIMMONS, Proprie

MARRISON. - NEBRASEA

The European powers seem to taking turns in seeing how close to the airhole they can skate without going through the ice.

Those South African Boers are a very sconomical, frugal people. They didn't waste any ammunition on Jameson's men-180 killed, 27 wounded.

Corbett says he is "again ready to fight." Well, if he can find a phonograph that isn't in use we don't see anything to prevent him from fighting as well as usual.

If those twenty-seven editors in the present Congress don't introduce marked improvements in their paper, the Congressional Record, we shall feel compelled to cancel our subscription.

Martinus Sieveking, the planist who mysteriously disappeared from his room in New York recently, was accustomed to practice on the piano ten hours a day. Perhaps that explains the mystery of his disappearance.

The London News remarks that "whatever may be thought of Dr. Jameson's judgment it must be acknowledged that his aim was praiseworthy. Well, not so blamed praiseworthy, either; the Boer sharpshooters aimed much better

A St. Louis man objects because when he went back to a dry goods store to complain that he had been evercharged, a shop girl kicked his hat off. Didn't he get the worth of his money then? Does he think he has another kick coming?

China is unfortunate. It can neither fight nor make the European powers jealous of each other. The result is that England, France and Russia are carving it up without the slightest ceremony. If China kills a single Christian, indemnity is promptly exacted. The Sultan, on the other hand, murders Christians by the thousand, and yet feels perfectly secure as the pampered pet of Europe.

New World: The condition of the people of St. John's, N. F., furnishes a test of the sincerity of the efforts made in Great Britain and in this country to raise funds for the relief of the distress in Armenia. As a result of bad times and of bad loans it is stated officially that one thousand families in St. John's are without food, fuel and clothing and have nothing with which to face the rigors of the four coming months. There is no work by which they could earn an honest living. Any one who feels philanthropically inclined, especially any Englishman or Canadian who is yearning for an opportunity to display his philanthropy, can undoubtedly find a fine field nearer home than Armenia. The distress in Newfoundland is genulue and heartrending.

There is no element of real tragedy in Prince Henry of Battenberg's death from fever on the African coast. The Prince's position at the English court was an uncomfortable, in some respects perhaps a painful, one. Like the late Prince Consort, whose popularity in England was wholly posthumous, he was regarded with little favor on account of his nationality, his relatively inferior rank and his lack of wealth His personal qualities, which are said to have been admirable, weighed little against the dense prejudices of race and station, while the domestic conditions imposed upon him at his marriage with Princess Beatrice served only to increase the difficulties that surrounded him. To these difficulties the Ashantee expedition appeared to offer a solution. Prowess in the field is a sure passport to English hearts, and Prince Henry doubtless aspired to win with his sword a higher place in the estimation of his adopted country. These hopes were doomed to a cruel disappointment. He has not even had the good fortune to be slain in battle. He was struck down with fever before the enemy were so much as in sight. Sympathy will everywhere be felt for Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice, by whom the ill-fated Prince appears to have been sincerely loved.

Nations are composed of individuals and governmental policy often is reflected in the utterances of private citizens. Editor Stead boldly says that while England might be willing to arbitrate with a strong and powerful nation like the United States, it cannot think of doing so with Venezuela, and adds that any civilized nation has a perfect right to grow and expand its borders by conquest if necessary, in civilizing a savage nation. In other words, England's policy is "might makes right." And now comes another Englishman and writes to a Chicago paper to state this policy with even more brutal frankness. Says be: "It is the highest compliment that can be paid to England to call her a robber nation. Is it not nobler and better to be robbers than to be robbed? I say it is honorable to the Anglo-Saxon breed that they are able to rob, to spread themselves out over the waste places of earth, to increase and multiply, to rule and reign. Instead of the American branch of this old imperial stock antagonizing the efforts of English statesmen to 'grab all they can' and onize it, this country should rather oin in the world-wide game and get its ad for the taking." Here speaks En-Mcielly, it is true, but none unofficially, it is true, but none less authoritatively. England's olicy is ever one of aggression, and ther nations may as well understand hat fact first as last.

William the Sudden shows a dispo-sition to become the William the Premature.

We never fully appreciated the horrors of war until the New York papers began printing pictures of our army officers.

The absence of the Lillian Russell matrimonial rumor is inexplicable. Doesn't the diva understand that this year is divisible by four?

In view of his success in preventing that Jacksonville prize fight we have no doubt that Governor Mitchell of Florida could easily nip in the bud a war with England

A La Porte, Ind., girl married a drummer after an acquaintance of only three hours. We hope that young woman understands that she cannot get a divorce in less than half a day.

A Philadelphia working girl fell heir ess to \$1,000,000 a month ago and already has received forty-two offers of mar riage. But with \$1,000,000 in the bank she can afford to bear her single lot with considerable 42d.

A timorous Gotham paper wants to know how the sea coast inhabitants can protect themselves when English miles inland. That's easy. Blow up the Welland canal and come West.

Rev. John Hammond, of Tamworth N. H., has been arrested and lodged in jail for having four wives simultaneously. Serves him right. In these hard times no minister on a small salmore than two or three wives.

That an Arctic explorer should pas unscathed through the perils of ice an snow and then be frozen to death l the mountains of his native Norway, h one of the astounding mysteries of fate. Elvind Astrup was a young Norwegian, who semed to have a great future before him. He was a volunteer in ful service. He had explored the gla cier region of Melville Bay, and named one of the greatest glaciers after King Oscar of Norway. He intended to adapt ballooning to the work of Arctic exploration

Those who know just where the shoe pinches will be interested in the information which comes from Union Hill N. J., that Charles Heinzmann of that place has discovered a new and sure 'one night corn cure" that may be relied upon to work every time. Mr. Heinzmann of late has been much worried by the presence of a hot, insistent blood poisoning.

distribute relief in his dominions, but he inducing him to withhold interference, the Sultan. Turkish roads from the seaboard to the Armenians are made impassable by snow and ice. No relief party, with or without the cross, will be able to reach them via Constantinople before spring, and meanwhile most of the money will be spent in an effort to overcome nature's barriers and the Turk's obstructiveness. Thus, unthe cash. Would it not be judicious on combatants or non-combatants, printhe part of Minister Terrell to make cipals or spectators. Everybody has known to Miss Barton and her party that at present Turkey is No Thorough- disregard it then it will be at their own fare, and advise that both the Red peril." Cross and the American cash should remain out of that part of the world for the present? Or shall not Miss Barton address herself to St. Petersburg for a passport to Armenia?

Recently a fire broke out in one o the public school buildings of Omaha. The children had been accustomed to a fire drill and had been thoroughly instructed what they must do in case of an alarm. A little fellow named Office Downs was the drummer, and it was his duty whenever the slarm sounded to take his position at the foot of the stairs with his drum and start the proession with his rataplan. The teacher who discovered the fire marshaled her pupils in their accustomed order, then notified the principal, who also placed the other children in the ranks. By this time both principal and teachers began to lose their heads, and as the smoke filled the building the children burt. were thrown into a panic, which was intensified by the besting of the gong. Little Offie, however, did not lose his head. He rushed for his drum, put himself in his customary place at the foot of the stairs, though it was close to the fire and in the midst of blinding smoke, and began his drum of the wall of an artesian well which beat. At the familiar sound the chil- they were boring. dren fell into the ranks and the march began. The procession filed quietly out and all were saved, when but a moment before it seemed likely that many of them would be killed in a mad scramble Cross society, arrived here Tuesday to get out of the building. Offic was the hero of the occasion by his courage dent and officials of the Geneva Red and presence of mind, and he has received the due meed of praise as his reward. The incident shows the value of Tripp, who invited her to reside in his military discipline and the habit of house during her stay. Miss Barton unquestioning obedience. And there is will remain the guest to Mr. Tripp una useful lesson in Offic's leadership.
though every boy might not have had bis thoughtfulness and bravery.

will proceed on her journey.

SAYS 11°S A SURE THING

The Big Prise Fight May Really Come off Tomorrow.

WILL FIGHT IN SPITE OF OFFICERS

Mahor and Fitzsimmons Will Try to Bruise Each Other's Physiognonies on Friday-Lots of Sports Baying lickete

EL Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.-The situation thirty-six hours before the time originally set for the appearance of Fitzsimmons and Maher in the ring is in nearly every respect the counterpart of the conditions that immediately preceded the meeting of Sullivan and Kilrain at Richburg in July 1889.

The Texas and federal authorities and those of the adjoining Mexican state are apparently as determined to prevent the mill as were the executives of Louisiana and Mississippi seven Great Britain. This declaration was years ago. By the same token the active promoters of the contest are just as cool and collected and going ahead with their arrangements with as much energy as did Bud Renaud and his associates at New Orleans, There is no question but that they have caremen-of-war begin throwing shells ten fully laid their plans and that they are confident of their ability to bring off the big fight at last.

The battle ground has been finally selected. The arrangements for transportation are effected and every detail, including the hour at which the tip is to be given to the ticket-holders to rendezvous, has been carefully planned to ary ought to undertake to support the end that the powers that he of the locality selected may be outwitted. To everything depends upon the outcome of Friday's venture. The fight managers admit that it will hardly be possible to bring off two contests at the same spot, and their ability to find safe locations is seriously doubted.

There was talk last night that an effort will be made to pull off the Ever-Peary's first Arctic expedition and in hardt-Leeds contest and that the others the famous inland ice journey did man | would be abandoned, but this the managers would neither deny or affirm.

> Their coolness and assurance con cerning the big fight, however, hes given renewed confidence to local people and visiting sports and bets were freely offered last night, with no takers, that the Australian and the Irishman will come together on schedule time.

At midnight it was reported that the spot chosen for the fight is on the Mexlean border directly opposite Stranss, N. M., eighteen miles from El Paso on the Southern Pacific. Here there is a plateau surrounded on three sides by mountains and which is absolutely inand self-assertive corn on the littlest accessible save from the American toe of his left foot. He confided to his side. Meanwhile Governor Ahumada, young wife the source of his woe and with his headquarters at Juarez, is was joiniarly advised by her to "cut keeping in close touch with the situathe toe off." He did. The job was tion. A detachment of the national done with a butcher's cleaver and Mr. cavalry, twenty-five strong, arrived Heinzmann has not been troubled by from Chihushua during the morning the corn since then. It should also be and is quartered at the Juarez barracks added that Mr. Heinzmann died of where there is also a company of fifty of the Peons infantry.

There are no rurales on the border or Dread of something worse has in within a distance of two hundred miles duced the Sultan to modify his order and the governor is emphatic in his refusing foreign extension of aid to the statement that none is needed and that Armenian victims of Mussulman fero none will be brought on. To Judge city. His Imperial Majesty consents Crosby of this city, who visited him that Clara Barton and her party may yesterday to make a final effort toward sternly refuses to recognize the Red Governor Ahumaha said that he was Cross. This is a diplomatic victory for satisfied that with only a small force at his command, he could prevent an invasion of Mexican soil at any point, Later in the day the governor was even more emphatic.

"This fight must not and shall not take place in Mexico," he said, "and if its promoters come on our side of the line our soldiers will have orders to vexed by the cross, the Turk will get shoot without discrimination between been given fair warning and if they

A Bad Accident.

ROCHE-TER, N. Y., Feb 13 .- A fatal freight wreck, due to an open switch. occurred early yesterday morning on the New York Central railroad. An eastbound stock train of twenty-three cars collided with a westbound freight of seventeen cars at Macedon Swamp. Bix carloads of stock were scattered over the four tracks and eight care were wrecked in the westbound train. Both engines were totally wrecked and

lie under the cars a mass of bebris. Fred Hosford of this city, fireman or the westbound train, was found lying dead, jammed against the boiler of his engine, Engineer Weber and Fireman Wood of the eastbound train are still in the wreck and supposed to be dead. Engineer Phillips of the westbound train and two brakemen were badly

A Raddon Douth

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 18.-A special from Milan says that William Fowlds, Archie Warner and Aivin Rowley, all married with families, were killed near there yesterday by the caving in

VIENNA Feb. 13 .- Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red from Geneva, where she met the presi-Cross society. Miss Barton was received here by United States Minister

BERLIN, Feb. 14 -- In presenting the foreign office setimates in the reichstag yesterday Freiherr Marehall von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, took occasion to declare that nothing had happened to justify an outbreak of indignation on the part of the British public. The good relations existing between the ministers of Germany chief of Afghanistan, had taken the and Great Britain, he said, had not for field against us with a large force, mova moment been interrupted. It was ing up toward Candahar from Herat. not true, he continued, that President Gen. Burrows, an incapable leader, Kruger of the South African republic came out of Candahar to meet him with had appealed to Germany to intervene. about 2,000 men, of whom only 800 Germany had only protected her inter- were white, against some 15,000 of the ests in the Transvasi under the com- Heratees. Burrows was outmaneumercial treaty concluded in 1885. He vered, outflanked and overwhelmed, would not attempt to argue against while the field guns were cut off and English public opinion, be said; he two of them taken out of hand. Of the would equally avoid anythin; calcu- English troops, 300 fell upon that sad lated to pour oil upon the fire, but he field, with 700 of the native rank and declared he would demand the same right of free expression of the feeling of the people of Germany as England their flying men. wields freely-the right to express the anti-German feeling of the people of received with prolonged cheers.

Dr. Hammacher expressed his thanks that the government had not identified itself with the fantastic increase of the navy which had been suggested.

Herren Lieber and Von Kardorff gave expressions of thanks to the goveroment for its firm foreign policy. Herr Richter declared that harmon between England and Germany meant peace throughout the world. War, he said, would work serious damage to Germany, but it would be disastrous to England in India and in Egypt.

Herr Bebel, socialist, condemned the congratulatory telegrams sent by the emperor to President Kruger of the South African republic, which, he said, the remaining events of the carnival had justly aroused the indignation of England. If the case had been one involving free France or Ru sia, instead would never have been sent. If such a policy was ventured upon he predicted that Germany would some day be awakened by a dire catastrophe. He then proceed to attack the policy of Germany in the east.

A Terriable Australian Affa r.

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 14.-The steamer Pearl, having on board about eighty persons met with an accident vesterday that resulted in the death of forty persons. The Brisbane river has been greatly swollen by heavy rains that have fallen lately and the current is running very strong. The Pearl was not powerful enough to stem the curcent and was swung broadside on and carried down the river. Before she could get way enough on to carry her out of danger she was carried athwart the cable chains of the Lucinda, which was lying at anchor in the stream.

The Pearl struck the chains with such force that she was almost co pletely cut in two. Then the current turned her over and she sank. Before she went down, however, a vast volume of steam was sent ascending from her, and it was afterwards learned that her steam pipes had been broken.

Many of those on her lower deck were fatally scalded, while others were survivors was extremely difficult, as they were carried seaward with great rapidity by the flood. Thousands gathered about the scene of the disaster, and there were many affecting scenes as the living and dead were brought to shore. Some of the bodies will never be recovered.

To Satisfy Their Suspicions

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-The body of Mark Maher, who died suddenly at Hot Springs, Ark., February 1, was removed from the vault at Oakwood cemetery yesterday morning by Deputy Coroner Buckley, an order having been issued by Judge Goggin for an inquest to be held for the purpose of determining the cause of the dead man's rela-

The examination and inquest were adjourned until today at the request of the coroner's physician, the reason being that the body was frozen hard. A superficial examination was made by the physicians, but no bullet boles or other outward signs of a violent death were seen. The investigation was made behind closed doors, only a elect party of those interested being admitted. The widow's attorney was present and stated that his client did not instigate the opposition of the cometery officials to the removal of the ody. She was now just as anxious as Maber's brother to have the inquest to show shat the murder theory was a fabrication, as doctors were at the deathbed and asserted that heart disease ended his life.

Profess Death to Imprisonment.

NORTON, Kas., Feb. 14 .- William Heddie hanged himself in a jail cell Wednesday night. After an exciting trial lasting a week, he had been convioted of the murder of Albert Applegate, a young farmer of this county, and was sentenced Wednesday by Judge Gelger to serve a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary at hard labor. The conviction was for guilt in the second degree.

Golden Kale Lost Money.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- The expert accountant who has been at work on the books of Thomas B. Clobesy, the absoonding secretary of the Golden Rule Building and Loan association, reported yesterday that the peculations of the defaulter will amount to more than \$10,000. His books show that he departed from the golden rule about two years ago, spending about \$7,000 a year on a salary of \$1,000. Detectives are trying to find them.

HERO, CHEAT, COWARD.

Edward Collis, V. C., Sent to an En-

About fifteen years ago, when Edward Collis was a young soldier in India, a great military misfortune befell the British arms. Every one recollects the disastrous battle of Maiwand. Eyoob Khan, the young Barukzsar file killed or missing, and many a gallant officer died in the effort to rally James Collis, on that tragic occusion,

surpassed everybody by his magnificently brave behavior. His gun had been disabled by the killing of most of gunners, many of whom were placed young, slender figure. The other maward the gun to cut off and slay the proached. Imminent death threatened the band of artillerymen and the certain loss of the gun, when the young soldier performed a deed of courage as high as that of Horatius keeping the bridge. Running forward into the open space still left between the field piece and the horde of Afghan horse and foot. yelling, firing and rushing down, Collishalted in front of them and poured bullet after bullet into the throng, dropof England, he declared the message ping a horseman or footman with every ouch of his trigger. Partly in wonder, partly in fear, partly, it may be, from that feeling of intuitive respect which Easterners have toward a madmandewani-the column actually stopped stopped to do battle with a single Englishman!-and 100 matchlocks and ezalis opened fire upon the fearless gun-

> Not a bullet touched him-the firing was too wild and excited-but that brief pause gave time to get the piece clear, and to carry it safely out of the engagement with all the wounded men, there for a little card bearing a quo'aupon it. There was nothing finer done tion from one of her popular stories in the way of unselfish manhood and and her signature. With this is felded soldierly devotion that evil day of Mal- up a printed slip also signed by her; wand, and when Lord Roberts-then This is delightfully written and says; Sir Frederick-had taken over the in effect, that she is glad to send the charge from the weak hands of Bur "enclosed card to any reader of her rows and Primrose, and had soundly thrashed Eyoob-as we did in September of that same year, 1880, Maiwand having been fought in July -her majes ty was pleased to bestow the glorious reward of the Victoria cross upon Edward Collis, whom all the world honored, and would have held a man to love and admire and praise.

> And this is the man, Edward Collis, only fifteen years older, who stood a prisoner on Tuesday last in the dock of the Old Balley, charged with a series of offenses against the law which were characterized from beginning to end by lying, cheating, low meanness, cruelty and base cowardice. He was convicted and sent to prison for eighteen months.
>
> AGreat Chance to Make Money.
>
> Mr. Editor-1 read how Mr. Jones made money. I have a better job taking orders for the new Fireproof Deposit Case for stering deeds, mortgages, notes, policies, receipts, motory and valuables from fire. Every family or farmer buys. I sell for World Mtg. Co. F. 269. Columbus, Ohlo, cleared \$27 first work selling National Disk Washer for same firm. Light, easy work, bonest firm; any one can make money by writing them.
>
> J. C. BARRET And this is the man, Edward Collis, and sent to prison for eighteen months. -London Telegraph.

Avoiding Appearance of Wrong. Mr. F. W. Tracy, president of a m tional bank in Springfield, Illinois, tells in the Chicago Times-Herald a story illustrating President Lincoln's anxiety to avoid the appearance of wrong.

ing law went into effect, the First National of Springfield was chartered, and and Mr. Tracy wrote to Mr. Lincoln, with whom he was well acquainted in a busi ness way, and offered him an opportu nity to subscribe for some of the stock He knew it was a good investment, and would be better, and he wished to serve both his bank and his President.

In reply, Mr. Lincoln wrote, thank ing Mr. Tracy for the offer, and at the same time declining to subscribe. He said he recognized that stock in a good national bank would be a good thing to hold, and that the First National would be that sort of a bank; but he did not be that sort of a bank; but he did not scalp affections; also all cases of baidness feel that he ought, as he was President, where the glands which feed the roots of the profit from a law which had been the hair are not clossed up. to profit from a law which had been passed under his administration. The President felt that his act might be susceptible of a wrong construction,

He Got Even. Old Boy-How's this? I hear that you have consented to the marriage of your daughter with young Seekem.

and so he declined.

Friend (sullenly)-Yes, I had to; but never mind, just wait. I'll get even

"Eh? Will you disinherit her?" "Worse. I'll give her a concert grand plane for a wedding present."-Waverley Magazine.

The farmer who plants an orchard, a vineyard, a nut grove or a small timber tract now is simply "casting an anchor to windward." Such things should not usurp the place of a broader agriculture, but he is not blameless who does not work some of them in conjunction. Two or three hundred nut trees will become worth more than the whole farm beside.

Protection for Apple Trees.

To protect apple trees from borers and rabbits, the most successful of many methods I have tried is to take common barn paint, thick enough to be easily applied, and add one and a half pounds pulverized copperas for each gallon. Mix thoroughly and apply. It will last two years.

This world is all a stage, but it .s a long step from the man of property to the property-man.

Morgan County, Col.

Morgan County, con
Twould rather have one acre of land have
under irrigation than ten acres without irrigation in any locality I ever lived in."

This statement is made by Mr. A. J. Morey, a
resident of Morgan County, Celorade. It is very
much to the point. The more you look into it,
the more forthly is strikes you. Mr. Morey has
lived in Wissonsin, Kanassa and wyoming. He
has traveled over many other states. He has
lived in Missonsin, Kanassa and wyoming. He
has traveled over many other states. He has
lived in Morgan County for the past six yearslong enough for him to accertain what drawbacks, if any, are to be found there—long enough to
embite him to make money enough to get out
if he did not like it. He is there yet. And he
intends to stay. His experience is interesting.
Read what he says:

"My iands hore are under the Platte and
Beaver Ditches north of Brush. I have been
engaged in sheep business chiefly, but have also
carried on some farming and take quite an interest in fruit culture. I have six fruit trees now
growing including apples, plums cherries, apricots and pear trees. Locals trees planted at one
year old, are, after four years growth, it feet tall
and it inches around. I have thoroughly tested
growing currants, gosseberries, strawberries,
raspherries, hackberries and grapes, all of which
make a prolific growth and yield abundantly,
proving to me that small fruit growing in this
locality is a profitable lindustry. Vegetables
produce wonderfully, and lass year I grew ten
tons of sugar beets to one-squarer acre of land.
Many single beets weighed twenty-five pounds.

Technical information about Margan (county is

A costume of tonacco-brown velvet

the horses and the wounding of the has a bodice admirably suited to a upon the limbers and carriages, while terral used with this is a heavy, soft the survivors made frantic efforts to green silk, in loose, net-like weave, cut loose the dead cattle and drive away and the chem sette and turn-back cuffs with the piece and the bleeding men are of white silk, embroidered with clinging to it for escape. At that mo-tinsel thread. Bodices in delicate texment a column of Heratees made to tiles for evening wear have often, along with collars of rare lace, trimgunners, firing their rifles as they ap mings of sable fur. A bunch of tails will be fastened somewhere with a jeweled button, and others are split down in three and pieced together to form a tiny edge for revers and bas-

How & This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Core.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.,
We the undersigned have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Tavax, Wholesale Druggists, To-

WALTING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Drugg sts. Toledo, O. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75e per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Kate Douglas Wiggin-Riggs has A novel and clever idea in dispensing her autograph. She sends out to all askers work, both because appreciation is pleasant and also enables her to ask a favor in return. If you are a child," she goes on to say, "will you send 25 cents, if an adult 50 cents?" to a certain free kindergarten in which Mrs. Riggs is interested.

A Great Chance to Make Money

Botl six medium sized potatoes in saited water until thoroughly cook : mash them and set aside to cool; then add three well beaten eggs, a quart of milk and dour enough to make a pancake batter. Bake quickly on a well o avoid the appearance of wrong.

Very shortly after the national bank—February Ladies Home Journal.

A constant Cough, with failing strength and wasting of flesh, are symptoms denoting Pulmonary organs more or less seriously affected. You will find a safe rem edy for all Lung or Throat ails in Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

A small hammock to be swung just over the baby's bath tub is the idea of a mother whose infant is afraid of the water. In this way it can be sponged as thoroughy while lying down as if i's little life were frightened out of it Le the sudden plunge.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandraff and

A large hat with a crown composed entirely of velvet nasturtiums was worn recently at a reception.

A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED.
"Brown's Bronchial Trockes" are a simple remedy and give immediate relief. Avoid imitation.

Dark red gloves worn with tailor

PITS.—All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kine's Great Stove Restorer, No Fits after the first day's use Mo-valous cures. Treatise and \$0.00 trial bottle free Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Fa.

Where are the old ladies who used to wear caps

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption. - J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1806.

The jersey with larges sleeves promises to be the popular out-door garment this coming season.

Mrs. Winelow's Scorning synur for child-ren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, alleys pain, cures wind colic. He bottle.

Supposed To Be Numny

Comedian-"I can always tell when I've gotten off a really good joke before an andience." Manuger-"How?" Comedian-"It is recleved with such deathly silence."

She-"Ethel Passes had such a queer experience yesterday afternoon, adout dark, going home from the Browning class. A man rushed out of an alley behind her, kissed her-just once-and fied!" He-"I should think he would." -N.Y. Tribuge.