eneral esieging the genbesieged are in sult ation General ough ab-shakeh been largely paid , he kept the money the siege—the military kab-shakeh derides the the city to defend itself, and says, "You have not two men who can manage horses. ficient cavalry at Bautzen and Lutzen two thousand cavalrymen, and give you a present of two thoucavalry horses. You have not in Wellington had his old war horse, your besieged city of Jerusalem two neand men who can mount them, bit and bridle control a horse.' shakeh realized that it is easier to horses than skilful riders, and ace he makes the challenge of the pawing hoof and panting nostril of t, "I will deliver thee two thousand Job's cavalry horse: "Hast thou clothed rses, if thou be able to set riders his neck with thunder? He paweth in the valley: he goeth on to meet the on them."

rid is full of great energies and great portunities, but few know how to dle them and mount them and manthem. More spirited horses than apetent ricers! The fact is that in church of God we have plenty of tresses well manned, and plenty of by artillery, and plenty of solid umns of brave, Christian soldiery, what we most need is cavalryunted troops of God -- for sudden rie that seems almost desperate. Washington, if New York, if Lonare ever taken for God, it will not by slow bombardment of argutation, or by regular unlimbering reat theological guns from the portthe churches, but by gallop of assault and rush of holy energy will astound and throw into panic our lines of drilled opposition, to the teeth. Nothing so scares threes of min as a revival that they know not whence, to do which they cannot tell, to work way that they cannot understand. will be overcome by flank move-The church of God must double elr right or left wing. If they ne from the north, we will take from the south. If they expect the protect at noon, we will then them at twelve o'clock at he opportunities for this anmen?" "I will deliver rand horses, if thou be upon them."

n, said a very suggestive thing. The

of mying America fahet were never it, never so treou not noticed ginting press e subject of viumn after merly conand religious a morning and by hundreds and print all religious print most awakening ver since the world has a force been offered to in the world's evangelis the more than fifteen thou wapapers on this continent. know one that is not alert and distribute all matters of reon information. Oh, now ty suggestiveness in the fact that aret book of any importance that ver published, after Johann Gut-Invented the art printing. e Bible. Well might that poor on, polishing stores and manooking-glasses. s that brought upon him and borrowing tin Brether and net, until he se power for the rid. The statue idsen erected d the statue David D'Anamid all the ncessions and

music could

s insignificant

act, to be demon-

arth and all heaven.

erg, under God, in

hich will yet accom-

s redemption. The

III yet announce na

The newspaper

describe his per-

think, he

retreat. They are always going ahead. at is the impornot on an easy canter, but at full run. lry service in battle. Other regiments hear, the command of latter of the hoofs and "Halt!" and pitch their tents for the the arrows and the clash night. The regiments of the years ids and the bang of the never hear the command of "Halt!" they ride up and down the Clear back in time, vsyand never pitch tent for the night. as led twenty thousand mounted

in Bactriana. Josephus saya

Typt, fifty thousand cavalrymen rode

through the parted Red Sea. Three

hundred and seventy-one years before

at full gallop. Alexander, on a horse

that no other man could ride, led his

mounted troops. Seven thousand horse-

men decided the struggle at Arbela.

Although saddles were not invented

and stirrups were unknown until about

four hundred and fifty years after

Christ, you hear the neighing and

snorting of war-chargers in the great-

est battles of the ages. Austerlitz, and

Marengo, and Solferino were decided

by the cavalry. The mounted Cossacks

reinforced the Russian snow storms in

the obliteration of the French army.

Napoleon said if he had only had suf-

his wars would have triumphantly end-

ed. I do not wonder that the Duke of

Copenhagen, turned out in best pas-

ture, and that the Duchess of Welling-

him, the glittering spear and the

shield. He saith among the trumpets,

Ha, ha: and he smelleth the battle afar

off, the thunder of the captains, and

Standing as I do, in this National

Capital, let me say that what we want

in the Senate and House of Represent-

atives and the Supreme Court is a pen-

tecostal blessing that will shake the

continent with divine mercy. There re-

cently came into my hands the records

of two Congressional prayer-meetings,

on the rolls of which were the names of

the most eminent Senators and Repre-

sentatives who then controlled the des-

tinies of this republic-the one Con-

gressional prayer-meeting in 1857, and

the other in 1866. The record is in the

hand-writing of the philanthropist,

William E. Dodge, then a member of

Congress. There are now more Chris-

tian men in the National Legislature

than ever before. Why will they not

band together in a religious movement

which before the inauguration of the

next President, shall enthrone Christ

in the hearts of this nation? They have

the brain, they have the eloquence,

they have the influence. God grant

them the grace sufficient! Who in Con-

gressional circles will establish the

Capitoline prayer-meeting in 1897? Let

the evening of the last decade of this

century be irradiated with such a re-

ligious splendor. There are the oppor-

tunities for a national and internation-

al charge, all bridled and saddled.

Where are the riders to mount them

for those who would enter the kingdom

of God. Christ said that the kingdom

of heaven was to be taken by violence.

By one flash you may enter. Quicker

than any equestrian ever dashed

through castle gate you may pass into

the pardon and hope of the Gospel.

As quickly as you can think "Yes" or

No." as/quickly as you can make a

choice, so quickly may you decide the

question of eternal destiny. No one

was ever slowly converted. He may

have been thinking about it forty years,

but not one inch of progress did he make

until the moment of assent, the very

second in which he said "I will." That

instant decided all. Bring out the

worst two thousand men in all the

earth, and here are two thousand op-

portunities of immediate and eternal

thousand horses, if thou be able to set

The cavalry suggests speed. When

once the reins are gathered into the

hands of the soldierly horseman, and

the spurs are struck into the flanks.

you hear the rataplan of the hoofs.

"Velocity" is the word that describes

the movement - acceleration, momen-

tum-and what we want in getting into

the kingdom of God is celerity. You

see the years are so swift, and the

weeks are so wift, and the days are

so swift, and the hours are so swift, and

the minutes are so swift, we need to be

speed many do not get into heaven a

all. Here we are in the last Sabbath

of the year. Did you ever know

twelfth-month quicker to be gone? Th

golden rod of one autumn speaks to the

golden rod of the next autumn, and

the crocus of one springtime to the

crocus of another springtime, and the

mowbanks of adjoining years almost

We are in too much hurry about most

things. Business men in too much

hurry rush into speculations that ruin

them and ruin others. People move

and they wear out their nerves, and

only thing in which they are afraid of

seing too hasty is the matter of the

l's salvation. Yet did any one ever

too quick pardon or too quick eman-

damaged by too quick repentance

on? The Bible recommends tardi-

eliberation, and snail-like move-

be slow to speak, and slo

n some things, as when it en

eaken the heart's action. But the

reach each other in unbroken curve

For lack of this appropriate

riders upon them."

"I will deliver thee two

Here also are opportunities all ready

tab-shakeh, like many another bad armed men. The quiver rattleth against

the shouting."

the time of Constantine,

Oh, my friends, if all right for the next world, the years cannot gallop when the Israelites escaped from past too rapidly. If it were possible for the centuries to take the speed of the years, and the years the speed of Christ, Epaminondas headed his troops the tays, and the days the speed of the hours, they could do us no harm. The shorter our life the longer our heaven. The sooner we get out of the perils of this life, if our work be done, the better. No man is safe till he is dead. Better men Than we have been wrecked, and at all ages. Lord and Lady Napier were on horseback on a road in India. Lord Napier suddenly said to Lady Napier, "Ride on and fetch assistance, and do not ask me why." She sped on and was soon out of sight. The fact was a tiger's eyes glared on them from the thicket, and he did not dare to tell her, lest, affrighted, she fall in the danger and perhaps lose her life. From all sides of us, on this road of life, there are perils glaring on us, from tigers of temptation, and tigers of accident, and tigers of death, and the sooner we get out of the perils of this life the better. Let 1897 take the place of 1896, and ton wore a bracelet of Copenhagen's hair. Not one drop of my blood but | 1898 the place of 1897, and our souls holy mount." "No lion shall be there, Mil the vacancy. The decision was rennor any ravenous beast shall go up thereon, it shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there. And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs, and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness,

> The Simplicity of Washington. He had seldom seemed so stern, indeed, as in one incident of those trying months, says Harper's. An officer of the American army had been taken in a skirmish and the English had permitted a brutal company of loyalists, under one Capt. Lippincott, to take him from his prison in New York, and hang him in broad daylight on the heights near Middletown. Washington at once notified the British commander that unless the murderers were delivered up to be punished a British officer would be chosen by lot from among his prisoners to suffer in his stead, and, when reparation was withheld, proceeded without hesitation to carry his threat into execution. The lot fell upon Capt. Charles Asgill, an engaging youth of but 19, the heir of a great English family. Lady Asgill, the lad's mother, did not stop short of moving the French court to intervene to save her son, and at last the congress itself counseled his release, the English commander having disavowed the act of the murderers in whose place he was to suffer, and Washington himself having asked to be directed what he should do. "Capt. Asgill has been released," he wrote to Vergennes, in answer to the great minister's intercession. "I have no right to assume any particular merit for the lenient manner in which this disagreeable affair has terminated. But I beg you to believe, sir, that I most sincerely rejoice, not cause your humane intentions are gratified, but because the event accords with the wishes of his most Chris-

It life, a great weight from his heart to have he innocent boy go unhurt from his hands, and he wrote almost tenderly to him in acquainting him with his release, but it was of his simple nature to have sent the lad to the gallows, nevertheless, had things continued to stand as they were at first He was inexorable to check and vindicate the just rules of war. Men were reminded, while the affair pended, of the hanging of Andre, Arnold's British confederate in treason, as a spy and how pitiless the commander-in-chief had seemed in sending the frank, accomplished, lovable gentleman to his disgraceful death, granting him not even the favor to be shot like a soldier. It seemed hard to learn the inflexible lines upon which that consistent mind worked, as if it had gone to school to fate.

But no one deemed him hard or stern or so much as a thought more or less than human when at the last the British had withdrawn from New York and he stood amid his officers at Fraunces' tavern to say good-bye. hardly speak for emotion; he could only lift his glass and say: "With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take my leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable. \* \* I cannot come to each of you and take my leave," he said. "but shall be obliged if you will come and take me by the hand." When Gen. Knox, who stood nearest, approached him, he drew him to him with a sudden impulse, and klased him, and not a soldier among them all went away without an embrace from this man who was from place to place in too great haste deemed cold and distant. After the parting they followed him in silence to Whitehall ferry and saw him take boat for his journey.

> Horses always point one ear forward when they sleep. Exactly why this is done no human being can tell, but the probability is that the practice in relic of the time when they were en there was no and obliged to be on their when saleep. Cattle,

NEWSLETS. ILLINOIS

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Seven Days' Happenings Condensed -- Social, Religious, Political, Criminal, Obliuary and Miscellaneous Events from Every Section of the State.

Gen. E. B. Hamilton of Quincy is mentioned as the next Illinois G. A. R. department commander.

Frank Baumgartner of Peotone, has discovered a sure cure for hog cholera, and is using it in Iowa with great suc-

It is alleged that some Cairo aldermen favor a curfew ordinance because their boys have seen them when they did not want to be seen, and then went home and told about it.—Peoria Jour-

A. H. Bowlin of Pecatonica, representing himself as an advertising man, bled all of the Rockford doctors he could the other day. But he was arrested and the doctors will dissect him in

By the terms of the will of ex-Mayor Travis Phillips of Aurora, filed for probate Monday, the city will get about \$20,000 to be used in the purchase of a public park. The city hospital is bequeathed \$1,000.

Attorney-General Maloney has ruled tingles as I look at the arched neck and | will be landed where there shall be that if a county officer elect fails to "nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's | qualify in time, the county board must dered on the appeal of the surveyorelect in Ford county.

> James Canavan, 75 years old, and Mrs. Ann Murphy, 58 years old, of Chicago, eloped from the homes of their children last week and were married without the sanction or presence of their numerous relatives.

The marriage of the Rev. Thomas Robertson Fretz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bement, and Miss Jewel Camp, daughter of a Toledo merchant, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in Tolono.

The wood-pulp manufacturers of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana met at Indianapolis, Ind., and formed an organization with the following officers: President, Wm. Timberlake, Lafayette; secretary, Thomas Platter, North Vernon. The sole object of the organization is to maintain prices.

The death rate in Chicago last week among children from pulmonary diseases shows a marked increase over the previous week. The health department officials give as a reason for this condition the fact that parents permit the youngsters to go out doors improperly clad during the mild weather, and that colds, which are often followed by serious pulmonary diseases, result. Eightyfour children under 1 year and fortyfour between 1 and 5 died. The total deaths were 377. Last year for the same week there were 429.

If the experiments now being made in the shops of the Chicago City Railway company are successful, electric cars will travel without noise, and the whir and clatter will be bottled up and carried off by the introduction of a wooden and rubber truck. The conbrant metal has made of the truck now pair of experimental trucks is now almost completed, and as soon as they are fitted to a car they will be tested on one of the trolly lines.

Recently the Wankegan Daily Register printed what purported to be a long letter from a Joliet prison convict. It was said to have been picked up, and among the choice lot of thieves' slang in it was a description of the location of some plunder which the convict had planted for safe keeping before he was arrested. The place is at Highwood, and the spot was located at a certain point west of the depot, where a hole had been dug at the foot of a big oak tree. As a result of the publication of the letter numerous fortune hunters have been digging at the foot of the oak trees at Highwood, where these trees are guite numerous. As yet no find is reported, and the letter may be a fake, although it bears ear-marks of truthfulness, and is believed by many.

L. R. Dodson, a restaurant keeper in Brighton Park, is emphatic in his statement that never again will he act the part of the good Samaritan. He has done so many times, and now mourns the loss of \$66. He has a small restaurant a short distance from the Santa Fe railroad depot. A week ago a ragged and dirty boy with an honest face dropped from a freight train, went into Dodson's restaurant and begged for something to eat. The boy told a tale of being an orphan, and gained the sympathy of Dodson. The latter took a liking to the boy and offered him a home, providing he would assist in the restaurant. The boy, who gave his name as John Wood and his age as 16. agreed, and was soon installed. The longer the boy remained the more Dodson liked him and the more confidence to his side. The latter demanded that he had in him. Finally he trusted him he pay for demolishing the mirror. In with any amount of money. Dodson figured he had made a profitable bargain. The boy was in the habit of looking glass for that of Robinson. He sleeping in the restaurant, and when Dodson came to open up Christmas morning he found the doors already open and his assistant missing, also \$66.

The Illinois Central officials deny that any former manager has been in general contractors; the American an English poorhouse, as all the whereabouts of the former ones are l and they also say the

The Animal Trap company and the Globe Manufacturing company of Abingdon are talking of removing to Galesburg.

Attorney A. H. Hall of St. Paul arrived at Bloomington last week to consult and look after the interests of his client, City Clerk Haney of that city, who is at Normal sick with rheumatism. Hall declares that Haney is innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with the boodling case, and that he will go to St. Paul without any legal process whatever just as soon as he is able to travel.

A telegram from Detective O'Brien of New York City caused the arrest in Monmouth of a man known as W. C. Lagrace, elsewhere known as Joseph Harris, Merritt, Unright, alias Winright. He came to that city about three weeks ago, and has been engaged as a furrier. He is badly wanted, and has been eluding capture for over a year. He is charged with arson, and admits that he is the party wanted.

John Pyle, confined in the Clay county jail, had no Christmas dinner. None was offered him for the reason that he has absolutely refused any kind of nourishment for the last seventeen days. Neither will Pyle speak to anyone, and even his lawyer cannot get a word from him regarding his case. His actions have worried the prison officials, and doctors who have been summoned to examine him have failed to detect any signs of fever or other illness. It was generally supposed that he acted thus from some form of insanity, but ten days ago two doctors diagnosed his case thoroughly and pronounced him sane. Another commission was appointed to examine him again, and furnished a report that the man was simulating insanity, while being perfectly sane. The jail officials do not want the man to die in jail, and being powerless to force him to take nourishment, are in a quandary.

The bank failures in Chicago develop a queer state of affairs. The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, the first to go under, was backing the Calumet Electric railroad. Other Chicago banks were backing the South Chicago Electric railroad. The two companies were rivals for business. The fierce competition finally involved the banks. It then became a case of which side could put up the most of the people's deposits. The Calumet would build a line in a certain district. Its tracks would hardly be down when the South Chicago Company would parallel it. This sort of competition might have proved good for the public had the bank deposits of the public not been used to put it into effect. It was only a question of time when such methods would come to the attention of the United States bank examiners. As several banks were backing the South Chicago Company the strain on their respective resources was very light. The heavy draughts on the National of Illinois finally attracted the attention of Comptroller Eckles. He promptly called a halt. This action became rumored about in banking circles and the failure of the bank followed. The stockholders will, of course, make good all losses to depositors. There can be no closely to criminality. E. S. Dreyer & Co. and Weiserman & Heinemann, er has been arrested for receiving deposits after the insolvency of his institution was known to him. We present some portraits of the offenders.

James Lawson of Chicago is not sure whether his eyesight was affected or he was smarting under the blows of Jack Robinson when he mistook his own likeness, reflected in a mirror, for the countenance of his antagonist. when he crashed his fist into the mirror in the barber shop of J. J. Jones. 2926 State street Christmas morning. Lawson is under arrest charged with malicious mischief and disorderly conduct. He is also nursing a badly lacerated right hand. Both Lawson and Robinson are colored. They attended a "cake walk" Christmas eve. The former had under his escort a young woman, but during the evening Robinson appropriated her. Robinson and the young woman carried off the prize, to the discomfiture of Lawson who upon meeting the former in front of Jones' barber shop demanded satisfaction. Robinson tried to explain but the latter did not wait long for explanation but began a battle. Robinson managed to escape after receiving a severe trouncing. Lawson went into the barber shop to relate his grievances to Jones. The latter cautioned him he had better be on the look out for his victim. "He'll come back and carve you to pieces," warned the barber. Just then, Lawson, still much excited, glanced over his shoulder. He was sure he beheld the face of his late antagonist. Lawson did not make a close scrutiny, but drove his fist directly at the shining ebony face. Crashing of glass brought him to his senses and Proprietor Jones vain the colored man remonstrated that he had mistaken his own face in the had no money and therefore he could not repair the damage, and Jones had Lawson arrested. Lawson lives at 2930

The failures of Angus & Gindeles, Browing, Maiting and Elevator company; the George A. Weisse

State street.—Chicago Times-Herald.

## BLUE GLASS REVIVAL

ILLS OF THE FLESH TREATED BY COLOR RAYS.

Remedy Nervous Disorders Admitted Through Indige Glasses-Hospital That Is to Be Built -Queer Fad in Gotham.

blue-glass hospitals for the cure of a



HE newest panacea for ills, imaginary and otherwise, is the color bath, or treatment by associated rays, says the Washington Star. Fashlonable women in New York are taking it un and have turned their boudoirs into

sorts of ailments, from a headache to case of typhoid fever. It is paradoxical that one should go blue room for relief from the but there is doubtless some homeopath ic principle underlying its effects, and it is undoubtedly a fact that the treatment has been very efficient in cases of nervous disorder. The sunlight cure is as old as Diogenes, and the blueglass remedy was used ten years ago, but the combination of two kinds of light is entirely new. It has been found that a ray from old Sol cannot be taken "in bulk," as it were, with such beneficial effects as when it is divided up into parts and administered in blue-coated homeopathic doses. A great many new discoveries have been made of late relative to the properties of sunlight, of which the most important is existence of the X-ray, which caused so much excitement at the time of its denouement. As is well known, a ray of light is exceedingly complex in its make-up, being composed of the seven color rays-violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red, which are visible to the ordinary eyesightbesides at least two invisible rays, namely, the X-ray of Dr. Roentgen on the violet end of the spectrum and the infrared ray discovered by Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian institution. Each of these invisible rays has a specific chemical effect, which is chiefly manifested in the process of photography. It is, therefore, reasonable to infer that each of the different color rays may have its own peculiar office, chemical or otherwise. By a series of experiments Dr. J. Mount Bleyer of New York, who has been working on this subject for many years, has been able to show that certain color rays are more efficacious in killing germs than others. He has found that the blue, red and orange rays have a pronounced chemical effect upon organic matter, and of these the blue is the most powerful. Now, there is, of course, a certain proportion of blue in every ray of light, but if the amount can be increased it is natural to suppose that its beneficial effects will be greater. For this reason it was at first believed that an entirely blue atmosphere—speaking literally—would be the best destroyer of germs. By experdoubt but that such methods border | iment upon the living body, however, it was found that the undiluted blue was too powerful and finally Dr. Bleyer hit upon the plan of alternating it with streaks of white. This treatment was at first used upon patients afflicted with nervous diseases and the effect produced was very beneficial. But owing to its known chemical effects upon germs Dr. Bleyer tried it upon various infectious diseases and with such good results that he proposes, with the aid of a stock company. which has been formed by several prominent physicians, to build a hospital solely for this purpose.

> Anecdote of Baron Postnek. The effort being made in some of ters to persuade a judge to resign hi appointment brings to mind an anec dote told of Baron Pollock when was Chief Baron Pollock. On one of someone hinted pretty broadly to the baron, entirely with a view, the person urged, to the prolongation of such a valuable life. As soon as he saw the drift of the

speaker's remarks the old man rose, and with his grim, dry gravity said: "Will you dance with me?" Naturally the well wisher stood

aghast at the chief baron's strange request, but the latter who prided himself particularly upon his sturdy legs, began to caper about with youthful vivacity. Seeing his visitor standing surprised, the baron tripped up to him and said: "Well, if you won't dance with me, will you in jest and half in ly boxed the gentleman room. After that the old chief her had no more visitors ing after his health at tirement.-Westminste

Gold Watel A new swindle that certain localities is no

a gold watch fraud watch, but a splend gold one and a goo pawned for various The watches may be at \$1.50 apiece. Of course there ing about them that is g the swindling part. One w judge of jewelr