ILLINOIS.

RECORD OF MINOR DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

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to check bicycles.

shooping excursions to Chicago. Pooris has a haunted house that bombards policemen with bricks and old | Oct. 4. SEEB.

A Freeport farmer's dog has just concred from a haystack after being buried in it thirteen days.

Many republicans were at Mount Vernon Thursday to hear an address by Gov. Bradley of Kentucky.

companies 2 per cent. The insurance men raised the rate 5 per cent.

A Danville young lady symbolized her burning passion by setting fire to the house in which her errant lover

By a decision rendered at Princeton the estate of Mary Beatty will have to pay \$6,360 to the Western college of Toledo, Iowa, on voluntary subscriptions.

Belvidere special: Shannon, the murderer, came into court and, through his attorney, W. L. Pierce, made affidavit that he believed he could not receive a fair and impartial trial in Boone county. Judge Kellum granted a change of venue to Du Page county The case will probably be called a Wheaton some time next March.

Miss Mary O'Brien was given a judgment against the school district of Spring Valley in the circuit court at Princeton for \$400. Miss O'Brien had been re-engaged to teach school for another year, making her eighth year, but was peremptorily discharged after two weeks' service. The affair created a sensation and resulted in the present lawsuit.

The price of a kies in central Illinois has been fixed by the circuit court. Miss Cora Wise of Hipsmington sued Ward Jones for the sum of \$15,000, alleging that he not only kissed her against her desire, but was even bold enough to accompany the osculation with a good, vigorous hug. Mr. Jones is a farmer, and the jury evidently took into consideration the low price of grain by bringing in a verdict of \$250 for the plaintiff.

Mascoutah telegram.—About 250 men employed in the coal mines at Rentchler station have struck for an increase of 1 per cent per box in wages. They want the standard wages signed hat January, which has been allowed by other mines in this district. It is thought that the Rentchler men will he allowed the advance and the strike | asking a direct expression of opinion will be called off to-morrow,

county's only centenarian, dled at his home in Hailock township | tion containing a provision that no perand was buried this morning. Mr. Knotts was 100 years old April 8 of this | litical position or is not working at his year. He was born in Lincolnshire, trade, but not excluding salaried of-Rug., and came to Canada in 1844. He | ficers of unions whose official duties rehad fived in Illinois since 1853, and in | quire eight hours' work a day. Poetia county since 1862. He leaves two some here and a daughter in Canada.

Kankakee special .- James Smiley, formerly farmer at the insane hospital, against Dr. Gapen, superintendent of lodged in the McLean county jail. would be the right figure. Smiley was farmer under Gapen, but differences arose over the management and he left the institution. Here is where the alleged libel comes in. Mr. Smiley says he resigned and has an excellent letter recommendation from Dr. Gapen. The doctor affirms he discharged Smilby for incompetency and because he failed to attend to his business. Dr. Gapen was not surprised at being served with the papers. He expected Smiley would have him arrested, in which came he was going to at once commence suit against him for \$10,000 damaged

medial: The boiler of ninety-ton, ten wheel locomotive on the Big Four railroad burst at Pekin last week, burling the enormous engine nore than one hundred feet, partially smolishing a large factory, killing the fireman and breaking nearly all the glass within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the remarkable accident. Pleces of the engine were picked up me thousand feet away, and one of the hig drive-wheels was hurled four hunfred feet from the track. James Long. the fireman, was thrown many feet in the air, had an iron bar driven through both legs above the knee, and was terribly scalded. He died in a few tours. The engine was standing one madred feet from the Cummings headworks when the explosion occurred, ran crushed in. No one was at work in the building, on there might have een more fatalities. Strangely enough the second messiah by the early colonhe care and the track were not injured. The engineer says there was but 180 conds of pressure—the normal figure and that there was plenty of water. While George Banning and Hugh well were shooting at a mark at

Banning was accidentally disthe bullet striking Howell in head, killing him instantly. Howwas 15 years of age. An inquest

Good people of Arcola were deeply by the sight of a forlorn lookinger who went through town croic, bearing a placard on his : "Bound for Paradise."

Vera P. Ava was held to the criminal court in Chicago by Justice Chett. William Anderson of 11 Warren avenue testified that she engaged rooms at his home last June and represented that she was wealthy. Anderson declares she refused to pay her board and a few days ago moved away from his

A Swedish-American Theater company has been formed in Chicago, the stockholders having elected Attorney Champaign churches are preparing P. W. Nilssen president and John Anderson as secretary. The Criterion Extentor merchants protest against | theater, Sedgwick and Division streets, has been rented for three years, and the first performance will take place

Havana Special. Col. George W. Langford of the Illinois fish commission died at his residence here. Col. Langford was an old resident of Havana and a lifelong democrat. During his sickness he made many suggestions to the Bryan Bimetallic club, of Champaign recently taxed insurance | which he was an ardent member. The funeral will be held from the residence

Friday at 2 o'cleak Frederick Boyden, one of the bestknown men at the Union Stockyards, committed suicide at Lincoln, Ill., almost simultaneously with the announcement of the failure of the firm of Darlington, Quick & Boyden, which he was a member. Worry over the apparently incurable sickness of his wife, as well as business troubles, are thought to be responsible for the suicide.

Marion Special: The fortieth annual fair of the Williamson County Agricultural society opened here to-day with a good attendance. The exhibits of all classes of stock and agricultural products are the largest known in the society's history. The entries in the speed rings are more numerous than last year. In the half-mile dash for a purse of \$350 Little John took first money; Ben Harrison, second, and Boot Jack, third.

The second annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Select Knights of America elected officers for the year as follows: Worthy grand past president, Mrs. J. P. Stafford, Chicago; worthy grand president, Mrs. Angle Grier, Galosburg; worthy grand vice president, Mrs. E. E. Schoseow, Winona, Minn.; worthy junior vice president, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Maline, Ill.; worthy grand treasurer, Miss Sadie Thuman, Quincy, Ill.; worthy grand recorder, Mrs. H. H. Haley, Moline, Ill.; worthy grand conductor, Mrs. L. A. Lawitska, Peoria; worthy grand guard, Mrs. Polly Duvall, Galesburg.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is making an attempt to harmonize the feeling between the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly and the Chicago Labor Congress. He has sent a circular letter to each trade union in Chicago. from the union on the proposition to Peoria ' telegram .- James Knotts, | unite the two existing central bodies into a new central body, with a constituson shall be a delegate who holds a po-

Benjamin McCoy, a young man of Bloomington, who has been a student of the Illinois Wesleyan university of Bloomington, was arrested last week on the charge of murder, on an indicthas brought suit in the Circuit court | ment found by the grand jury, and was the asylum, charging the doctor with | the evening of May 17 last a number Bhel. Smiley thinks about \$10,000 of young men engaged in a scuffle on the platform of the Alton station at Shirley. A pistol shot was fired, and a farm hand known as John Smith fell doubt. McCoy and others were arrested, but were released on their own recognizance. The grand jury in July ignored the case, but the next grand fury found an indictment against Mc-Coy. It has been learned since the homicide that the right name of the victim of the shooting was John T. Bullock, and that he was a member of a prominent family of Leesburg, Va. It is claimed that there was bad blood between Bullock and McCoy.

Kewanee Special: The old colony town of Bishop Hill celebrated the semicentennial of its founding last week. Special trains brought people from all parts of the state, Chicago, Rockford and Kewanee sending large vote but thirty minutes to a study of delegations of Swedish-Americana, By noon fully 3,000 people were on the grounds. The principal event of the day was the unveiling of a large granite monument erected to the memory of the early colonists. The speech of dedication was delivered by Rev. Axel Gabrielson, paster of the Swelish Methodist church. Colonel Clark B Carr was to have given this address. but could not get there. Glowing tributes were paid to the founders who had crossed the sea to find religious liberty. A public dinner was served in the park after the morning exerand 150 feet of the wall of the building cises. In the afternoon Captain Eric Johnson of League City, Tex., son of Eric Johnson, who was thought to be ists, gave two addresses, one in English and one in Swedish. A grand feast free to all the survivors and their descendants followed.

Judge Jenkins has issued an order in the United States court requiring all It last week the rifle in the parties having claims against the Northern Pacific Railroad company to file copies and proofs with Master A. L. Cary within six months from Dec. 1, 1896. Claims not filed within the time specified will not be recognized. The claims, if allowed, will be paid by the

> The village board of St. Joseph has passed an ordinance under which s fine of \$1 will be imposed on anyone t the celebrated selling cigarettes, whether to minora

new company.

TORTURE OF NEUTRALS IN CUBA.

Spain is entitled to the slightest diplomatic consideration or is to be regarded as a civilized nation, he should go to the town of Sagua la Grande and ride thirty miles southward to the ruin of the Oyalita plantation, which was the scene of the most horrible of all the atrocities that have taken place in the island of Cuba since the accession of Gen. Weyler.

At Oyalita, in the latter part of February, the forces of Quintin Bandera skirmished with two Spanish columns under the command of Col. Arce. The insurgents took up a position about the 'ingenio," or sugar mill, of the Oyalita plantation, and retired southward, after having inflicted a heavy loss on the Spanish troops. As soon as the insurgent column had marched away from the "ingenio," the Spanish infantry made a general charge on the sugar house and its surrounding buildings. There were no less than twentythree "pacificos," innocent non-combatants, plantation hands and their families, employed on the estate. The foreman was M. Bernardo Duarte, a French citizen, brother of the proprie-

On the approach of the Spaniards M Duarte locked himself in his house, a small, two storied frame building, lay down on his bed and wrapped himself

in the French flag. The troops burst

in the door, dragged M. Duarte outside

and cut him to pieces with their ma-

chetes on his own doorstep. The flag

An indiscriminate slaughter of the

thrown among the flames. Only one

escaped, a Chinese coolle, who suc-

ceeded in making the woods near by

This is the story of the Oyalita mas-

sacre, as it is told without variation

by neasants of the neighborhood. None

of the "pacificos," as I have it from

officers who were there, took part in

the skirmish between the troops and

the insurgents, but lay, overcome with

fear, in their houses as long as the fir-

On the 6th of May I rode with the

cavalry squadron of Col. Robado and

Maj. Saenz over the field of the massa-

cre. It was a hurried visit, for a col-

umn was then after us, and I could de-

the remains that still exist of the

butchery. The sites of the cottages and

outhouses were gray heaps of ashes.

Of the sugar house itself, a tin roof

still remained, covering a mass of

rusty machinery and charred timber.

In the trunk under the great driving

wheel I counted the charred remains

of seven of the victims; uppermost

of all, wedged between the wheel and

the masonry, lay the body of a negro

woman, with a baby in her arms. The

clothing had been burned away, but the

charred flesh remained, with a portion

of her leather slippers. Of the body

that had been most exposed to the

flames the bones were visible. The

tion, claeping the infant tight to her

breast with a hugging, clutching em-

brace, that death had only intensified.

The body of the child was but little

disintegrated by the flames. The

other bodies in the pit were reduced to

I charred skeletons. The negress and

her child had evidently been the last

but I had not time to look for them.

Beneath the "ingenio" there is a cel-

lar, where were the furnaces that heat-

ed the great fron sugar boilers. There

was also a little bakeshop in this cel-

thrown in.

entirely consumed.

negress lay in an almost natural posi-

ing continued.

with six Mauser bullet holes in him.

was soaked with blood.

If there is anybody who believes that ; lar. I went down a short flight of ; him, arms tied behind him, off among steps to the chamber where the furnaces were, and here I found the remains of a Chinaman, one of the coolles employed about the place, perfectly preserved, in a mummified state.

I examined the body very carefully. There were wounds of the machete about the back and legs, as though he had been driven into the cellar, but none of them was fatal. The body was writhed in intense agony and the face fixed in an expression of extreme horror. Parts of the clothing were singed, and there was every indication that the man had been driven into the cellar, locked in, and forced to die from the heat of the burning ingenio above. The flesh was turned to parchment and each muscle and line of facial expression was intensified by suffering.

In the little passage that led to the bake shop lay the body of another Chinaman with a gash of a machete in the back of his head. His expression and the contortion of his body were similar to those of the first, and distinctly indicated that he must have died under the same conditions. the floor by his side lay a paper score of the loaves of bread baked for the settlement that morning. Though the wound in the back of the head was deep and some stains of blood remained on the floor, it was evident that he had died by the torture of heat.

Three months had passed, and these bodies had dried without the slightest trace of decomposition. They probably

the cane fields until he was lost to sight of his home. His neighbors dared not follow, and there were no witnesses of his murder. Desiderio Vida was led from the roadside into a little grassy arroyo or gully. Here he was cut down and his body was left, to be found, after the departure of the guerillas, by

his neighbors. He had been buried already when I got there, but I saw the place where he fell, the hollow in the tall grass, and the blood that stained the plants as thickly as when you have slaughtered a bullock. His hat remained. There was a cut in the brim an inch from the band where the first stroke of the machete had failen. It must have cut his shoulder. With the next blow the crown was pierced, and the stains of clotted blood remained, scarcely dry, when I saw them.

The peasants told me that Desiderio Vida had no less than a dozen wounds on his body when he was picked up by them, and that his left arm was nearly severed from his body. This is but one of the many murders so frequent in all parts of the island that they have ceased to attract attention or comment.

Here are the details of another horrible crime, as they come to me in a letter: "A mechanic at Hyde Park, the sugar plantation of Mr. Fowler, the British consul, was said to have furnished the insurgents at the Mayari arsenal with a receipt for a bath to bronze a field piece. The guerillas from Cienfuegos passed by Hyde Park, took the mechanic, and, suspending him by one leg to a rope, bumped his head on the ground until he was insensible. He was brought to by tapers lighted and stuck in his nostrils and cars, and then put to death by nameless torOhean Excursions to the West and Horth

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plantation hands and their families was now begun. Men, women and small children were driven from their houses and cut down in the usual brutal manner. The "ingenio" and all the surrounding buildings, the storehouses and the cottages of the plantation negroes, were set fire to, and the bodies of the victims, dead or dying, were

> near the ruins of their cottages. The remains of eleven of the twenty-two victims were as I have described them and will so continue until the Spanish government sees fit to remove them or so long as the insurgent government preserves them as a relic of the mediaeval barbarism of the war.

Can you place yourself in the position of this ignorant negro woman? Can you imagine yourself failing before this cyclone of weak, dirty, bloodthirsty little Spanish soldiers?

The case of the Duarte estate has been presented to the French consuland prompt disavowment of the assassination of M. Duarte, with a comfortable solace to the nearest of kin, is likely to follow.

On the 2d of May I rode with the force of Major Manolo Menendez near the town of Soledad. At evening we passed by a little hamlet of half a dozen houses. The peasants recognized us as insurgents and came out to meet us in great excitement. This was their story: The Spanish guerillas of Las Redas had passed through the town that morning and, finding no insurgents to fight with they halted before the house of Desiderio Vida, a man of thirty, who supported his mother, his Times. There were other bodies, they told wife and a family of small children by me, in the debris of the central part | his labor as a farmer. The captain of of the building, which had fallen in, the guerillas entered the house with I three of his men and addressed Vida in was also told that the bodies of two the presence of his family with abuse other women and two little girls were | and profanity. "Thou art a Mambise. thrown into the burning cottages and | Come, scoundrel, tell us what thou knowest of the Mambises." Vida protested that he knew nothing. Calling him a traitor, a shameless one and a Mambise, they dragged him from his

In riding over the island, through Matanzas, Las Villas and Camaguey I have always inquired for the latest Spanish atrocities. The answers have always been: "There were four pacellcos shot outside of the towns two weeks ago," or "Last month ten men were shot," or "The guerillas cut down old Jose So and So, and left his body by the high road."

It would be a fair estimate to take every town in the island of Cuba that is big enough to have its name on the map and count it as having ten pacificos murdered without cause by Spanish troops or guerillas to its credit. have not counted how many townships there are in the island of Cuba, but I know these murders if estimated or taken account of, if that were possible, would make an astounding number. These murders are all on the head of the present captain general, before whose time they were almost unknown GROVER FLINT.

Colored Wisdom. "Uncle Rasbury, do you think mar-

ried people are the happiest?" "Why, dat ar' depend altogedder how dey enjoy demselves."-Washington

A Pity.

Speaking of hog cholera, Miss Blunt remarked the other day, as she hung to the strap: "What a pity it couldn't

A prisoner in New York got eleven years in prison the other day for stealing \$2,

Harsh Sontence.

Christ lived all the truth he taught, house and took up their march, leading