

TAKEN BY BRIGANDS.

ILLINOIS ITEMS

SUSTAINING POPULATION



MISS STONE AND HER BULGARIAN CAPTIVES

NATIVE CHRISTIAN CONVERTS



MISS ELSIE M. STONE



MISS STONE'S MISSION SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AT SAMARANG

Miss Stone of the Woman's Board of Missions, lately abducted by Bulgarian brigands, had two very similar exciting experiences some years ago with bandits in the mountainous region of Turkey.

While the bandits were searching her luggage she told them that she was a missionary and, to her great surprise, they at once became less boisterous in their manner.

valuable, repacked everything neatly and quietly went their way, expressing their regret at giving us any trouble.

Another experience she had was rather alarming. This, too, was in the mountains. After a long journey she reached a little hut, in which she took refuge.

The men had gone into the car to look at beef, and as Hinckley climbed in he jarred the doors and they closed with a spring.

Locked in a refrigerator car, with the temperature at freezing point and little or no chance of rescue, was the experience of three Joliet men. They are: Isadore Hachstetter, salesman for Nelson Morris & Co.; Reginald J. Hinckley, driver for Armour & Co.; and Frank Meyers, a butcher.

At Mattoon James Bourke of Pittsburg, Pa., was shot and killed by John Herman, a painter. Bourke was in the city attending the street fair and drank incessantly.

Miss Marie C. Brehm elected at Galesburg convention as president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. to succeed Mrs. Rounds.

Increase of \$113,675,036 in Illinois assessment for 1902 over previous year shown by returns of state board of equalization.

Daniel Fauke arrested at Grand Forks, N. D., charged with murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobb near Freeport, Ill., last year.

Thieves at Chicago rob several flats on the South side. Hold-up man fought off by their victim. West side house looted for the third time within a year.

A divorce granted at a quiet hearing of the Whiteside county circuit court at Morrison, has caused much comment.

Judge Thomas H. Boyd, aged 85, is dead at Carrollton. He was made probate judge in Calhoun county in 1847 and in Greene county in 1857.

The annual convention at Peoria of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs came to an end with an interesting address by Miss Bowen of the Mountain Maids' Institute.

Rock River conference declared in favor of granting women the right of representation in the Methodist general conference.

The state board of health is advised of an outbreak of smallpox in Nepean and Venice in Madison county. The attorney general has rendered an opinion to the effect that counties are liable for all expenses in connection with the care and treatment of smallpox patients.

Rev. Sheldon A. Harris, a Congressional minister of Dwight, was elected vice president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Joliet. His election, the delegates claim, will bring about a better understanding between the church and organized labor.

Fine weather and Military Day drew an immense attendance at the corn exposition at Peoria. Thousands attended from all central Illinois. There was a parade through the principal streets, participated in by several companies of state militia and cavalry.

Rock River conference at Chicago appointed committee to investigate charge that the Rev. G. K. Hoover misappropriated funds of the American Home Finding Mission.

The new St. Francis hospital at Peoria was thrown open to the public and during the ten hours that it was open thousands passed through the doors. The stately five-story stone building, costing \$115,000, occupies a commanding position on the east bluff.

Sam Casey, Albert Watson and E. A. Marshall, owners of the hotel at Mt. Vernon, known as the Jefferson House, have traded the property to W. C. Ingram for a farm of 124 acres in Moore's Prairie township.

Two large sticks of dynamite were found above the pipes attached to the furnace of the Hickory church, in Cass county, by the janitor and David Carr, a prominent member of the church, who were cleaning the pipes.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt's determination to attend St. John's Episcopal Church while the President is faithful to the little chapel of the Dutch Reformed Church has given rise to some misconception, and people who do not understand the facts have assumed there was some radical difference of opinion in religion.

Church, as his ancestors had done, and he has kept up the connection as a matter of course. Mrs. Roosevelt was a Carew, and she is an Episcopalian by birth and training.

ton; Blount, Blunt; Bolsragen, Bor-ragon; Boulger, Boal'jer, Bolejer; Bour-chier, Bowcher; Bourke, Burk; Call-lard, Ky'ar; Cassalls, Cassels; Cheyna, Chay'ney; Cholmondeley, Chum'ly; Claverhouse, Clay'verse; Colquhoun, Cohoon; Creighton, Cry'ton; Crichton, Cry'ton; De L'isle and Dudley; De Lyle; De Moleys, Demmoleens; De Salls, De Sall'ia; Dumares, Doo'mer-ric; Dymoke, Dim'muk; Farquhar, Fark'wer, Farker; Farquharson, Fark-erson, Fark'erson; Follambe, Fool'jam; Fouils, Fowls; Pontefract, Pom-fret; Marylebone, Marl'bum; Pall Mall, Pel Mel.—Chicago News.

Rockefeller's Private Wire. John D. Rockefeller occasionally uses the long-distance telephone when away from his New York office, but not for important business. For such purposes he never uses the mails.

The sheep king of Australia is Samuel McCaughey, an Irishman, who went to Australia in 1856 with practically nothing. He did not succeed well at first, but started again with a small flock and from year to year has added to his holdings, until now he has more sheep than any other man in the world.

Some of the English tenures are exceedingly curious. A farm near Broad-house, in Yorkshire, pays annually to the landlord a snowball in midsummer and a red rose at Christmas.

The western mosquitoes don't appear to have heard of kerosene. They bite oil magnates as freely as anybody else.—Kansas City Journal.



ious matters between the President and his wife. They do belong to different churches, but that is a matter of hereditary association, writes a Washington correspondent. The President belonged to the Dutch Reformed

Roosevelt are not at all apart in their general religious views, and they frequently attend church together. As the result of early training they have retained their original church membership.

A Few Peculiar Names. English proper names are often a snare to the unwary. In Germany and on the continent generally a business education is not complete without a training in their pronunciation.

tory and English literature, they are here offered to the American school girl for her study and observance: Abergavenny, Abergan'y; Acheson, Atoh'son; Adye, Ay'dy; Alcester, Awister; Allington, All'ngton; Aycough, Ask'ew; Bagehot, Bag'got; Beauchamp, Bee'cham; Beaulieu, Bew-ly; Bellingham, Bell'ngiam; Belvoir, Bee'ver; Bertie, Barty; Bethune, Bee-

Talks with Birds in Their Own Tongue.

Reina V. Wright, a talented young girl of Oshkosh, Wis., has mastered the language of birds in a manner which enables her perfectly to understand their conversation. Miss Wright, who is now 18, has made a study of bird sounds since she was 12 years old.



MISS REINA WRIGHT

F. Abreu, a Filipino merchant from Manila, traveling in this country to gain a knowledge of American methods, has presented President Roosevelt with a handsome cane and several pieces of cloth of insular manufacture.

Sir Henry Irving has always about him both at the theater and at home a great number of pairs of spectacles. He is always losing or mislaying a pair and so believes that he should have another pair at hand. Consequently he has at his theater some sixty of them.

WOMEN AS HORSE JOCKEYS.

Not a Few of Our English Country Women Trophies on the Turf.

In England more than on any other side of the Atlantic women are taking a lively interest in horse-racing. But four or five generations ago it was far more common than it is to-day to see members of the fair sex taking a conspicuous part in the races.

A Wretched King. Norodom, King of Cambodia, a short, fat person, with one eye, is said to be the most wretched man on earth. He has a gorgeous palace, furnished in the most expensive manner, but he adheres to the customs of his ancestors and sleeps on an old carpet in a kind of shed that has not been cleaned for years.

His Trouble. "Your life seems to be too wonderful," remarked the physician. "Don't you ever have any change?" "Some times," replied the street car conductor, apologetically, "but then there's so many mugs that never have anything less than a five-dollar bill it keeps me busy."—Philadelphia Press.

A Sign of Something. "Is it a sign of anything when a person has eyes of different colors?" "Well, yes—when they're black and blue."—Philadelphia Bulletin.