TAKEN BY BRIGANDS.



Miss Stone of the Woman's Board of | cape she had on any other ground than Missions, lately abducted by Bulgarian | she was considered "too poor to be a brigands; had two very similar exciting experiences some years ago with bandits in the mountainous region of she said, in speaking of it afterward. Turkey. She never before was cap- "I was halted by a band who offered tured and held for ransom, but she me no violence. They ransacked our

good catch,"

"It was in a wild mountain pass,"

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

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

rather alarming. This, too, was in the mountains. After a long journey she reached a little hut, in which she took refuge. During the night she was aroused out of a sound sleep. Footsteps were heard on the floor and a hand passed over her face. Evidently she was not the person for whom the brigand was seeking, and he left withknew not how to account for one es- baggage. but finding we had nothing out giving her any further annoyance.

ton; Blount, Blunt; Bolsragen, Bor'ra gon; Boulger, Boal'jer, Bolejer; Bour chier, Bow'cher; Bourke, Burk; Caillard, Ky'ar; Cassalis, Cassels; Cheyne, Chay'ney; Cholmondeley, Chum'ly; Claverhouse, Clay'verse; Colquboun, Cohoon; Creighton, Cry'ton; Crichton, Cry'ton; De L'Isle and Dudley, De

Lyle; De Moleyns, Demmoleens; De Salis, De Sal'lia; Dumares, Doo'mer'rick; Dymoke, Dim'muk; Farquhar, Fark'wer, Farker; Farquharson, Fark' erson, Fark'werson; Foljambe, Fool'jam; Foulis, Fowls; Pontefract, Pomfret; Marylebone, Marl'bun; 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. There is a private wire from the office to his mansion at Forest hill, Ohio, and the Standard Oil millionaire, when at the latter point, transacts business just as though he were in New York. He never writes a message, but talks to a trusted and reliable operator.

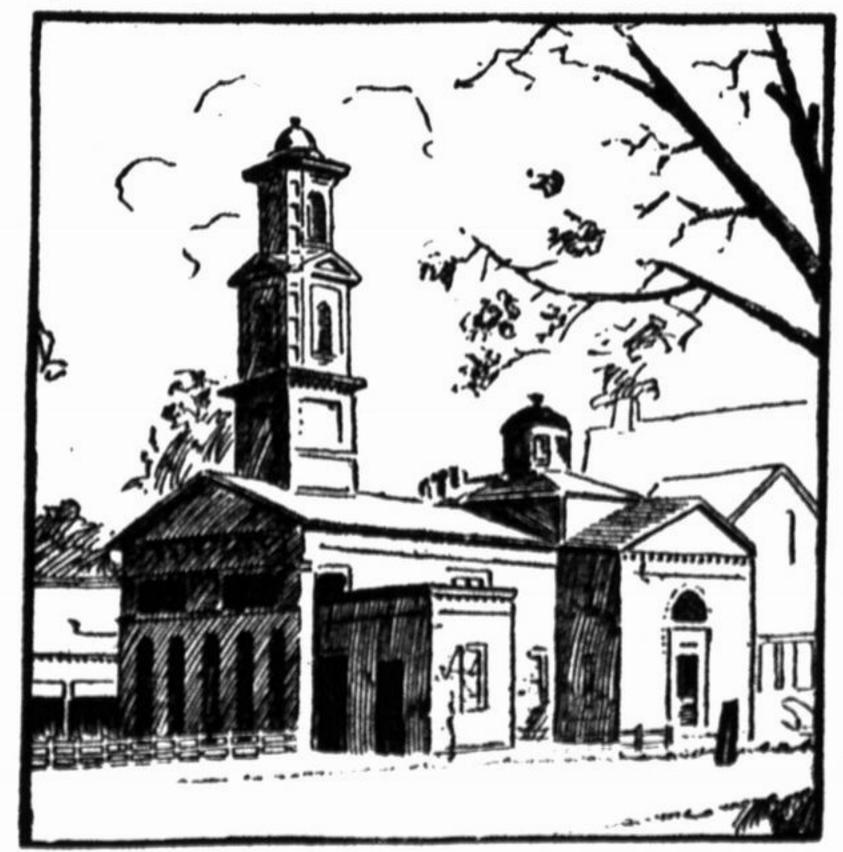
The sheep king of Australia is Samuel McCaughney, an Irishman, who went to Australia in 1856 with practically nothing. He did not succeed well at first, but started again with a small flock and from year to year has added to his holdings, until now he has more sheep than any other man in the world. He has more acres of land than sheep, and his possessions are in the best parts of Australia. One of his farms, on the Darling downs, is thirty-six miles long and forty miles wide. Altogether he owns more than 1,000,000 acres, and leases about 1,000,000 more

Some of the English tenures are exceedingly curious. A farm near Broadferent, churches, but that is a matter | quently attend church together. As house, in Yorkshire, pays annually to the landlord a snowball in midsummer and a red rose at Christmas. The manor of Foston is held by a rental of two arrows and a loaf of bread. An estate in the north of England is held seven years of a certain vase owned an annual rental of two white doves.

> The western mosquitoes don't appear to have heard of kerosene. They

Mrs. Roosevelt's Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt's determination to at- | Church, as his ancestors had done, and tend St. John's Episcopal Church while he has kept up the connection as a the President is faithful to the little matter of course. Mrs. Roosevelt was chapel of the Dutch Reform Church a Carew, and she is an Episcopalian has given rise to some misconception, by birth and training. She has always and people who do not understand the | contributed liberally to the church of facts have assumed there was some that faith in New York, Washington radical difference of opinion in relig- and Albany. The President and Mrs.



fous matters between the President | Roosevelt are not at all apart in their and his wife. They do belong to dif- general religious views, and they freident belonged to the Dutch Reformed | ship.

A Few Peculiar Names.

of hereditary association, writes a the result of early training they have Washington correspondent. The Pres- retained their original church membertory and English literature, they are English proper names are often a here offered to the American school by the exhibition before a court every

enare to the unwary. In Germany and girl for her study and observance: on the continent generally a business | Abergavenny, Abergen'ny; Acheson, by the family; another, in Suffolk, by education is not complete without a Atch'eson; Adye, Ay'dy; Alcester, training in their pronounciation. It Awister; Alington, All'ington; Ayswas from a German officer that the cough, Ask'ew; Bagehot, Bag'got; writer first learned the correct sound Beauchamp, Bee'cham; Beaulieu, Bewof many of the names which follow. Ty: Bellingham, Bel'lingjam; Belvoir, bite oil magnates as freely as anybody As all of them occur in English his- Bee'ver; Bertie, Barty; Bethune, Bee'- else.-Kansas City Journal.

Talks with Birds in Cheir Own Congue.

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 hird sounds since she was 12 years old. She began by talking to her feathered friends in their own tongue, and was soon gratified by noting her power of calling them together and imposing silence upon them while she trilled their songs. The birds not only listen, but answer her, sometimes in chorus and again one at a time. Miss Wright is Now a teacher of elocution at Grafton Hall in that city. She was born in Nebraska and come hither when a child of 3. She has been a student in the Raiston University of Expression and Physical Culture at Washington, where she worked under the private direction of President Edgerly. She was graduated last year and then returned to teach.

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. The stick was mounted in gold mined In Luzon and was the work of native artisans.

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 daty of them.



ILLINOIS ITEMS

Locked in a refrigerator car, with the temperature at freezing point and little or no chance of rescue, was the John Herman, a painter. Rourke was experience of three Joliet men. They are: Isadore Hachstetter, salesman drank incessantly. He was locked up for Nelson Morris & Co.; Reginald J. Hinckley, driver for Armour & Co.; and Frank Meyers, a butcher. After being imprisoned several hours they succeeded in breaking open the door, at passers-by. He entered Herman's of the car and effected their release. The men had gone into the car to look | per and sought to kill two girls. Herat beef, and as Hinckley climbed in he jarred the doors and they closed a revolver and shot the madman in the with a spring. The men turned, but the doors were locked fast. The three to kill him threw themselves against the door, but it resisted their combined efforts. | Galesburg convention as president of They then tried shouting, but the deadened walls muffled their cries for help. There were several tons of ice in the car and the temperature was freezing. The men soon became chilled, and, frantic with the fear that they would be frozen, they redoubled tacir efforts. Finally, Hinckley, grasping the frozen carcasses of two sheep, stepped back, and with a running leap landed against the doors. The doors flew open and the three inmates staggered out. Judge Baume at Freeport refused to

dissolve what is known as the Rev. in a year. J. J. Crowley-Archbishop Feehan injunction case. This involves the pastorate of the churches at Polo, Oregon, and Byron, Father Crowley having originally been enjoined from acting as pastor of either one. The legal proceedings were the result of charges made by Father Crowley against Bishop Muldoon of Chicago at the time of his promotion. Father Crowley sent in his resignation, then withdrew it but not until Archbishop Feehan had accepted it. Father Crowley attempted to retain his pastorate, but the church authorities secured the injunction, which today was upheld. Serious trouble at one time promised to result from the controversy.

J. M. Wallace, for many years i foremost operator on the Chicago Board of Trade, died of apoplexy at Salem, Oregon. He was over 80 years old, and had been living in the west about fifteen years, ten years of that time being spent in Greeley, Colo. where he was president of a national bank. During his residence in Chicago he was widely known in religious and philanthropic work. He was a ruling elder in the First United Presbyterian church. President David A. Wallace of Monmouth college was his brother.

Lansing Warren, publisher of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who died on Sunday, was buried Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Lake Forest, Ill.

Edward Morris, a section man on the Big Four railroad, was killed at Litchfield by a freight train.

The following Illinois postmaster has been appointed: McNoel, Massac coun ty, H. C. Green, vice A. McCrory.

One of the four men who robbed the Potomac (III.) Bank is reported to have been caught at Rossville.

At the request of the trustees of the northern Illinois hospital for the insane, Mrs. Harriett Tathan, for four years stewardess of the institution, at a salary of \$50 per month, has resigned, and with her belongings has left the institution and gone to her home in De Kalb. She declares that she will go to Springfield this week to interview Governor Yates as to the cause of her removal. Her appointment was made four years ago under the administration of the late John R.

Otto Lunk, aged 40 years, was killed by Adolph Schoeler in an Illinois Central freight car four miles f.om Kankakee. She men are porters and had been friends in Chicago for many years. Schoeler was captured by the officers within a few hours after the murder. When he saw that escape was impossible he drew the same knife that he had killed his friend with and attempted suicide. His throat was badly cut, but he is expected to live Laink's body was not discovered until the train reached Ashburn. The prisoner had \$70 and a gold watch on his body when captured w. ich it is supposed had been taken from Lunk.

Sylvanes M. Warner, for forty years a leading grain buyer of Henry county. died at Kewanee, aged 84. He came to Illinois from Leeds, Canada, in 1838.

The Chicago and Milwankee Electric Railway company, being desirous of double tracking its line through Lake Forest, asked the city council there for permission to do so. The council is willing, but in return desires to macadamize Green Bay road from Fort Sheridan depot to He'm's crossing, light McKinley road w.th electricity and agree to lesser items.

Bishop McCabe in his annual sermon before the Rock River conference at Chicago criticised the Roman Catholic creed and Christ an Science.

a number of Cuban iich cases are reare closed for two weeks.

Gov. Yates arrived Saturday night from Springfield and spint Sunday A. Marshall, owners of the hotel at | nous," remarked the physic with his mother. He gave out the Mt. Vernon, known as the Jefferson | you ever have any change? following appointments: Assistant House, have traded the property to W. | times," replied the state printer, H. W. Jones of Fulton C. Ingram for a farm of 134 acres in ductor. county; county members of the state | Moore's Prairie township, known as | there's so many muga that board of charities, Dr. J. A. Glenn of the Flint farm. The Jefferson House anything less than a five-Cass county and Capt. A. H. Wright of is now under the management of T. keeps McHenry county. These appointments J. Broom. will fill vacancies which have existed for several months.

wounded a woman while shooting at | county, by the janitor and David Car boys who annoyed him. Mob wanted a prominent member of the to lynch him.

At Mattoon James Pitteburg, Pa., was shot and killed by in the city attending the street fair and by the police while bordering on delirium tremens, but released later. Friday evening he ran amuck, slashing his own person with a knife and lunging residence while the family was at supman darted into another room, secured heart as the latter had a weapon poised

Miss Marie C. Brehm elected the Illinois W. C. T. U. to succeed Mrs.

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 men fought off by their victim. West side house looted for the third time with-

A divorce granted at a quiet hearing of the Whiteside county circuit court at Morrison, has caused much comment. The suit was brought by Flor-John M. Dillon, the charge being desertion and non-support. The decree was signed by Judge F. D. Ramsey shortly after the evidence was heard. Dillon is at present a student at the Hahneman medical college in Chicago. His marriage took place at Milwaukee several years ago, but he never resided with his wife.

Judge Thomas H. Boyd, aged 85, dead at Carrollton. He was made probate judge in Calhoun county in 1847 and in Greene county in 1857, serving eight years in the latter county. 1872 he was elected to the Illinois legislature and served four sessions.

The annual convention at Peoria e the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs came to an end with an in teresting address by Miss Bowen o the Mountain Maids' Institute. Springfield was selected as the next meeting place, the usual resolutions were adopted and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Jennie McLain, Springfield vice-presidents, Mrs. Sarah Ried, Chi cago; Mrs. Julia Duncan, Springfield Mrs. R. Yates, Evanston; Mrs. Alles Stanford, Peoria, and Mrs. A. R. Fields Peorla; secretary, Mrs. Fannie Immanuel, Chicago; assistant secretary, Mrs. Georgia Hall, Peoria; treasurer, Mrs M. H. Anderson, Chicago.

Rock River conference declared in fa vor of granting women the right o representation in the Methodist general conferences.

The state board of health is advised of an outbreak of smallpox in Neponset 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, with the exception of the expenses of enforcing quarantine regulations, for which expenses the cities are

Rev. Sheldon A. Harris, a Congregational 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. Mr. Sheldon had two opponents, but was elected on the first ballot by a large majority over both. Other officers elected are: President, Adam A Mensche, cigar m'ker, Kewanee; secretary-treasurer, James F. Morris, miner, Springfield.

Fine weather and Military Day dress 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 milita and cavalry. After the parade a prize drill was held, company K. Fifth infantry, of Delavan, carrying off the first prize for the infantry, and troop D of Springfield the first for the cavairy. The naval reserves of Moline also gave a drill.

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. Franc's 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. The Sisters of St. Francis are in charge. Numerous presents were made to the institution on the opening day. Mother Several cases of smallpox and quite | Thecla has direction of the sixty sieters who act as nurses. The exact ported at Redbud. The public schools | time of the official dedication by Bishop Spalding has not been fixed.

Sam Casey, Albert Watson and B.

Two large sticks of aynamite were found above the pipes attached to the An Italian fruit dealer at Chicago furnace of the Hickory church, in Cass who were cleaning the pipes.

Connecticut combined, but a tion 50 per cent greater than that those densely populated states. land and Wales had in 1891 a s tion of 498 per square mile, with 000 miles of railway, 2,208 miles canals, and an admirable hi system—the area being about e that of the state of Georgia, and th present population twelve times great. Porto Rico, which is upon as having an extremely population, has only about 225 inhab tants per square mile, with very little development in railways and ros and General Roy Stone, who has sper much time in that island since Ameri can occupation, stated, in a recent ad dress before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, that is his opinion the island, which now su tains less than 1,000,000 inhabitants can well support fully 5,000,000 peopl since not more than one-fourth of the soil is now under cultivation. ence E. Dillon against her husband, properly developing its producing formers and exchanging these products for foodstuffs from other parts of the world, it would probably be able to sustain more than five times its present population or more than 1,000 pe square mile. Barbados, one of t British West Indies, has a population of more than 1,100 per square mile. yet it is looked on as a prosperou community. The two most prospered countries in the world, aside from the United States, are England and Germany; yet they now sustain, on a combined area less than that of Texas, a population greater than that of the entire United States, and twenty-five times as great as that which Texas now supports. With a great rallway system stretching from Patagonia to Alaska, and connecting across Behring strait, with an Asiatic railway ayetem; with wireless telegraphy, enabling in staneous communication from city to city, and telephone so developed that man may speak from continent continent, with the art of ocean navigation much more highly developed and perhaps the navigation of the a as completely mastered as that of the ocean is today, the United States will its power to interchange its products will be in touch with those of other lands, and its power to sustain a pos lation of 500,000,000 yes, even a lion-will be greater than that which the prosperous nations of I rope sustain their present population -O. P. Austin in the Forum.

WOMEN AS HORSE JOCKEYS

Won Trophies on the Turk

Not a Few of Our English Consins Mars

In England more than on this side of the Atlantic women are taking a lively interest in horse-racing. B 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. One hundred and seventy-five years ago we men were among the riders at race meetings. In an English paper of Aug. 28, 1725, appears the following advertisement: "To be run for. The us four-mile course on Rippon o in the county of York. On Tuesda Sept. 15, the Lady's plate of \$15 val by any horse. Women to be the riders: each to pay a guines entrance, three heats, and thrice about the co for heat." But even this is still so distance behind the newness of the early Georgian ladies, who did not on fine their physical exercises to horse racing. In 1733 four women ran a re in Pall Mall at 3 o'clock in the after noon before a large and fashionable andience. Public opinion, however was not really in favor of W sports, and owing to the protest in at the time such races were forbi in future. Probably the recent admis sion of women into the acting profe sion had suggested this later ve into other manly fields of action. For until Charles IL's time all the women parts had been played by boys, wh until the tradition was broken at charmingly by Mme. Sada Tacco.-Chi cago Chronicle.

A Wrotched King.

Norodom, King of Cambodia. short, fat person, with one eye, is said to be the most wretched man on earth He has a gorgeous palace, furnish in the most expensive manner, but h adheren to the customs of his ance tors and sleeps on an old carpet in kind of shed that has not been clean for years. He is a victim of hype chrondia, and all day long heaves de sighs of utter wretchedness.-Chica Tribune.