

Scots at Glasgow Hear of Idea Regarding Rating of Inflated Values.

MEN OF NOBILITY SCORED

Fewer Class Barriers Declared to Exist in Scotland Than in South. Enabling Scions of Peasantry to Attain High Places.

LONDON, March 10 .- Lyold-George Chancellor of the Exchequer and reformer, has delivered his long-awaited speech on his land proposals to a mass meeting of Liberals in Glasgow. His chief points were:

"The Government intends to give ef-

site as pusilianimous.

"There are several alternative methods within these two limits which we could apply. "Dukes are always in the habit of

Duke's Price Is Cut.

"The Duke of Montrose asked \$130,-600 for land wanted for public purposes

in Glasgow. He got \$55,000. "He was rated on that land at about 12 cents an acre, and the people of Glasgow had to pay him 2000 years' purchase.

"We shall see in future that the Duke contributes towards the rates on the basis of the value he assigns.

"The Duke of Sutherland asked \$2,-335,000 for the lean, scraggy part of his estate. He overlooked the fact that his trustees had sworn that the whole of the million acres for death duty purposes were worth \$2,000,000. "Does he suggest that his trustees committed perjury by swearing that the land was only worth one-third of its real value? There never has been such a case since the days of Ananias and Sapphira." The Duke of Sutherland asked \$2,-

Resurrection Is Forecast.

In his peroration he declared that "the charlot of retribution is drawing nigh" and that he saw "the dawn of the resurrection of the oppressed gliding the horizon."

"There are substantial differences in some respects between the agrarian conditions of Scotland and those of the South," said Lloyd-George. "But still there is one great, deep, underly-ing principle of all sound, just, and beneficient land in all countries was worlds. That the land in all countries was created by Providence for the benefit of all those who dwell therein, and that any privileges, rights, or interests attaching for the time being, whatever their origin may be, to the ownership of land that are inconsistent with this great purpose ought in the interests of the community to be ruthlessly over-ridden ridden.

"There is no more serious evil that can affect any country than that its peasantry should be quitting it. Peas-antry in a country is like a gold re-serve, and the moment there is a run on the bank you begin to realize the true value of that resource.

Scot Class Barriers Few.

"This resource is drawn upon largely by every branch of the national life. There is no part of the Empire, there is no country in Europe, which draws as largely upon these resources as Scotland does. The reason is that you have fewer class barriers than we have in the South. Your education is more

proud" he added, "of having had the honor of inscribing the first lady elector on the lists." In the Seventeenth Arrondissement the lady president of the league, Mile, Bonneville, was received with equal politeness and Madame Grunberg, Madame Launay and half a dozen "midinettes" were inscribed on the list of the Nineteenth Arrondissement. In some of the other Majelies the or or on the lists." of the Nineteenth Arrondissement. In some of the other Mairies the em-ployes were not so pleasant. "Are you a Frenchman" asked one employe harshly. "No, I am a French woman." replied the applicant. "Only French-men can be inscribed." retorted the se-vere clerk. "That is your way of in-terpreting the law." insisted the lady. "Escort this lady out," said the clerk to the gendarme, as his final reply, and two gendarmes took her by the arm and ied her to the door. led her to the door.

ied her to the door. Somewhat similar scenes happened in the other Mairies, where the clerks had received no orders. But it is not yet sure that those who succeeded in get-ting on the list will be allowed to vote. The lists will pass through a commit-tee of revision, which is at liberty to strike their names out.

BILL EDWARDS ACCUSED

BALTIMORE MAN NAMES POLITI-CIAN AS CO-RESPONDENT.

Lawyer for Joseph R. Stonebreake Says Full List of Others Would Read Like Page of "Who's Who."

"The Government intends to give ef-fect in legislation to the principle of rating rate values. "I regard the proposal to transfer all rates from the structure to the site as impracticable and the objection to any part of the rates being put on the site as nusillanimous. istrations, was only one of the many notable men named a few days ago by Joseph R. Stonebreaker in a suit for divorce against his wife, Constance. In asking more for their land than it is really worth. er's lawyer, said: "The list of co-respondents reads like a page from

Who's Who." "Divers other men," including a Pittsburg steel magnate and B. Clifford Kline, brother of ex-Mayor Kline,

are on the list. Edwards, who was served with a ubpena to appear for the trial March said:

"I'll be there. I'll be at the trial and give them any information I can, and give them any information I can. The truth is I know nothing about this divorce case. I think there must be some mistake about me being one of the correspondents. The charge is as ridiculous as it is untrue." Stonebreaker, the plaintiff lives in Baltimore. He is a son of the late Joseph R. Stonebreaker, who was pres-ident of the Fidelity & Deposit Com-pany, of Maryland, Mrs. Stonebreaker is a daughter of W. T. Stillwall former

is a daughter of W. T. Stillwell, former president of the Mapos Central Sugar Company of Baltimore. She formerly resided with her husband at 12 Arden street, the Bronx. She has the custody

of the two children. Stonebreaker's lawyer has issued subpenas to some of the other men who will figure. The Pittsburg steel man, it is said, has successfully dodged a process server for the past 10 FRAUD days. He is described as a man well known in the financial and industrial

Through his counsel, I. T. Flatte

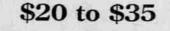
Through his counsel, I. T. Flatte, Mr. Kline said: "It is a grave injustice to mention my name in this case. I am innocent of any wrongdoing. About six months ago I was sued for allenating the af-fections of Mr. Stonebreaker's wife. I put in an answer denying the charges, but the case has never been put on the calendar." Lawyers for Mrs. Stonebreaker, here

Lawyers for Mrs. Stonebreaker have demanded a bill of particulars from her husband's attorney. She demands that she be supplied with the time, place and occasion on which she is alleged to have been guilty of mis-conduct with each of the men named in the case. She was granted by Su-preme Court Justice Bijur a counsel fee of \$250 to defend the action. Lawyers for Mrs. Stonebreaker have

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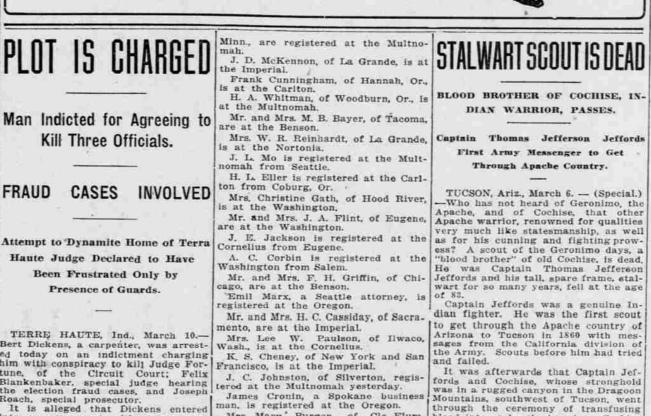
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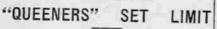
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peasant to break away from the lot into which he was born. In the South you have got snobbishness in many parts like a steaming haze, oppressing and plague-paralyzing activ-

ity, progress and energy. "In many of our schools it is taught as part of our education. I was taught that my business was to be humble, to lower my head humbly to all my betters, and it was explained carefully to ters, and it was explained carefully to me that my betters were the parish squire and the parson. I have obeyed the instructions from my youth very faithfully."



El Paso Swains Determine to Spend

Only \$5 a. Week on Girls. EL PASO, Tex., March 7.-Declaring bat "the birth of the play." No man should ever get too old to get down on all fours and ride the baby on his back." he said. that "the high cost of living and th

that "the high cost of living and the expensive tastes of many of the girls of El Paso" has driven them to take ac-tion, a number of young men of El Paso met in the Y. M. C. A. last night and organized a club, each member of which is pledged not to spend more than S. a wack on girls. Fach memo than 5 a week on girls. 'Each mem-ber also pledges himself not to hire cabs or automobiles for social engage-ments.'

It is claimed that the organization ontains many representative young men, and that lawyers, doctors, bank clerks, stenographers and mechanics are included. They are not giving out

any names at present, but declare that they will be known by a bow of red rubbon, which they will wear in the lapels of their coats when calling on girls, so that the girls may have ample warning.

WOMEN GET ON POLL LIST :

Many Permitted to Register in Paris

by Clerks Who Are Polite.

PARIS, March 10 .- When the time limit for inscriptions on the elec-toral lists for the coming elections for Parliament expired, the employes at the 20 Mairies of Paris were not a little surprised to see a number of women who came to have their names registered on the books at the last

The League for Women's Rights has resolved to spring this surprise on the public authorities. Several of them, however, took care to notify the Mayors of their arrondissements the evening before. They were, perhaps, the wisest as the Mayors, being polite and defer-ential to the fair sex by instinct and training, could not but make up their minds to give them satisfaction, and consequently, the employes received orders to inscribe the feminine would. be electors. Thus it happened that the ladies were well received at the Mairies of the First, Seventeenth and Ninetcenth

In the First Arrondissement, the lad; doctor, Madame Edward Pillet, vice president of the league, was the first to be inscribed. The employe receiving her with the greatest courtesy, thanker her for having been so kind as to com and be the first on the list and hope that she would come again. "I am

before the grand jury testified that BOY GANGS ARE NATURAL BOY GANGS ARE NATURAL Necessity, When Properly Directed,

Benefit, Says Sociologist.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.-Boy Ralston for state protection for with gangs are not a menace in the belief nesses and officials during the trial KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3 .- Boy of Professor "lackmar, head of the dehere next week of Mayor Roberts, who partment of sociology and economics in the University of Eansas, who ad-dressed the Mercantlle Club in this city,

is charged with election frauds. The threats against the lives of the officials and witnesses in the fraud dressed the Mercantile Club in this city, "The gang is a necessity in the life of a boy," Professor Blackmar said. "We all have our gangs. This club is a gang for promoting good things for the city. Just so, the thing to do is to turn the boy gang to good account and encourage the boys to something of hencet. The source is to something in the state of the count of hencet. The count of the boys to something in the state of hencet. The count of the state of the boys to something in the state of hencet. The count of the boys to something in the state of hencet. The count of the boys to something in the state of the boys to something in the boys to something in the state of the boys to something in the boys to boys to boys the boys to boys the boys to boys the boys to b penitentiary for the illegal use of elec-tion ballots. John L. Cronin, a City Councilman,

of benefit. Discourage playing in the also was indicted today on charges of perjury in connection with his tes-timony before the grand jury regardalley by encouraging games and coning an amount of money he received for election expenses. Cronin was re-leased on bond of \$1000 and Dickers was held in jall, being unable to fur-

Play is a necessary part of the life of a child, he argued, and it is the duty of "grownups" to aid the children and see that they have proper surroundings nish \$25,000 bond.

PERSONAL MENTION. T. G. Bligh, of Salem, is at the Cor-

nelius Charles S. Cramer, of Eugene, is at the Benson.

O. J. Oswald, of Mount Angel, is at the Carlton.

the Oregon.

47 DAYS

C. B. Giles. A walk of 1250 miles from Venice, Cal., to Portland, in 47 days, is a record claimed by C. B. Giles and C. S. Giles, of the Al G. Barnes circus, who arrived yesterday at the office of Mayor Albee at the City Hall, where they delivered a message from Mayor Holbrook, of Venice. The letter from the Venice Mayor was dated January 22. The two say they averaged 27 miles a day and kept on the move every day. The greatest distance walked in any one day was 32 miles and the least 18 miles.

It was said by some that only Jef C. R. Shunn, of Chehalis, Wash., is fords knew the location of Cochise's

tune's home Sunday night had failed because of the presence of guards. At the time the attempt was made Judge Fortune and Prosecutor Roach were grave — somewhere in those same Dragoon Mountains. Either he kept that secret through sentimental loyalty registered at the Nortonia with Mrs. Shunn. grave A F Coats a cement and lumber

manufacturer of Seattle, is at the Orein Indianapolis appealing to Governor gon with Mrs. Coats. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker and

daughter, Evelyn R. Baker, are regis-tered at the Benson from Chicago. L. A. Long, editor of the Hillsboro argus, was in the city on business Argus,

James Withycombe is registered at the Imperial from Corvallis. H. W. Nichols is also registered at the Im-H. W. perial from Corvallis.

WOMAN GAINS PLACE

MILLE, MARIE LENERU OF FRANCE

IN LINE FOR DISTINCTION.

If Her Play Is Produced By Comedia

Francaise It Will Be First Woman's

Since George Sand's Day.

PARIS, March 10 .- (Special.) - Mile

Marie Leneru has written a play, "La

Triomphatrice," which will be read to

ered" Marguerite Audoux, the author-

ess of "Marie Claire."

to the old chief, or because he feare what the Indians would do should he reveal it. After his death Madam Alice Morajeska, an author and ex reveal it. newspaper woman, whom Jeffords once took into the Cochise stronghold said that he had shown her the location of the grave. He showed her also

that underground passage, miles in length, by which Cochise used to give the United States troopers the slip. Jeffords died at the Owl's Head mine, elonging to Madame Morajeska, about 35 miles west of this city.

In 1871, when General Howard came to Arizona to make a treaty with Cochiae, in 1876, he served with General Nelson A. Miles in the campaign against Geronimo that resulted in his apture

His title of Captain was acquired or a steamer plying between the Upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers to New Orleans,

New York Prisoner Works 10 Years

From Cell.

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 3 .- The grand the Committee of the Comedie Franjury investigated the alleged confesaise shortly by the new administrator sion of a prisoner who said that for 10 years he has been using the Nassau the first work by a woman performed by the Comedie Francaise since the by the comedie Francaise since the days of George Sand and Madame de Girardin. Mile. Leneru has had a re-markable history. She was "discov-ered" by M. Antoine at about the same time that M. Octave Mirbeau "discov-ored" Marguerita Audoux the subbojail as a temporary storehouse for taken from a store in Port Washing-

The scandal involves several women

There is nothing in common between the two writers except the fact that the circumstances of both lives seem scarcely such as would make literary artists of them. Madame Audoux was a very humble workwoman when she wrote her first book. Mile. Leneru

Wrote her first book. Mile. Leneru lives in different surroundings, but she is hampered by physical infirmities which almost cut her off from human intercourse. Yet "Les Affranchis," written by Mile. Leneru, and produced by M. Antoine at the Odeon one Sat-urday afternoon a few years account by M. Antoine at the out years ago urday afternoon a few years ago showed extraordinary insight into showed extraordinary insight into human nature and a wonderful grasp of dramatic art. The audience was astounded, after the first few scenes

to find that the new dramatist this time had written a play which, for inten-sity of feeling and for a certain sense of mystery, might be compared with Ibsen's modern works.

Nothing is naturally yet known of "La Triomphetrice," except that it has aroused the enthusiasm of Madame Bartet, who will play the principal part, and M. Carre, who will read the aroused the Bartet, who will play the plan part, and M. Carre, who will read the play to the committee himself, as the authoress is unable to do so. "Les Af-franchis" was a very powerful study of intellectual friendship, growing in-to passion, between a philosopher who has "freed" his mind from ordinary dogmas, and his devoted disciple of the skin, ZEMO will put a stop to it in-stantly, and will quickly remove or over-come the cause.

dogmas, and his devoted disciple of 18, who thinks that she has freed her-self. But, although he dares, she at the last moment dare not. The mother superior of the convent in which she was brought up wins her back to re-nunciation, and the philosopher won-ders at the end whether their self-sacrifice may not be the worst selfish-



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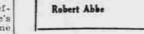
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The indictments were voted after the association. Announcement of the plan: jurors had heard the stories of three women prisoners and other witnesses Portland Commercial Club yesterday in County jall as the base of safe-cracking regarding the treatment of women in a letter from G. F. Rodgers and F. S. Bynon, of the Salem Commercial Club, mates.



C. P. Knudson, of Tillamook, is at

D. T. Ayers, of San Francisco, is at M. Albert Carre. If, as seems proba-ble, the play is accepted, it will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betcher and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krise, of Red Wing, BROTHERS WALK FROM VENICE, CAL., TO PORTLAND IN