ing the recital, and at the end Mme

Explaining the circumstances of buy

case had no purpose to kill. She had had

do whether to go to the Pigaro offic

LETTER TO HUSBAND

which the prosecutor relies upon to ea-

Mme. Caillaux-"I never meant to sa

resolved to shoot Calmette. I had not

DAY OF THE TRACEDY.

laux! What exactly happened?"

"Have you anything further to say

MEANT TO START SCANDAL.

time intended to kill Mr. Calmette?"

thus have renounced everything,

the judge asked:

I regret it infinitely."

ter, to go and kill?"

been published."

Coming to the scene of the tragedy,

Judge Athanel read the letter, which

Finally she decided to leave

"I Accuse Myself," He Shrieks. while Defending His Wife -Speaks for Two Hours.

### TRIAL'S POLITICAL ASPECT

"Thy Joe" Letters Explained-Exciting Scene in Court As M. Caillaux Confronts Figaro Editor.

Paris, July 21.-Joseph Caillaux held hardly less dramatic than that of Mme. sort of Franco-German Caillaux yesterday.

most powerful men in France, dominated peace with honor. the proceedings, imposing upon them his

"I accuse myself," he cried in one lish, climax. "I committed a fault. I should grave peril for the country. myself have acted, but, absorbed by on the soul of my wife."

M. Calllaux spoke as if in the chams per and he gesticulated freely.

ical phase and brings to mind that callgroups now ruling France.

He would, he said, tell the jury the of German financiers, history of his private life from his first "My parents," he said, "left me 1.200. marriage down to the sail event which 600 francs. I have now one million before his divorce from his first wife. He | millions," only knew of their existence when a | M. Caillaux then asked to be confronted

When he married More Raynouard he knew for the first time what true happiness was. At this, Mmc. Calliaux bowed her head in her hands and sob-

from entering Doumergue's cabinet. The income tax, she said, had formidable adversaries and I should be the object uproar; the scene recalled the famous anything of the sort.

tim to clear herself of any suspicion he clared that the documents had been handed to President Poincare by Calmette's brother after the editor's death

said M. Caillaux, "I irmly believed that other letters would e published. My wife shared my be-

M. Caillaux now violently denounced the defense, sprang to this feet and comhe calumnies levelled against his hon-

"Never have I touched a single stock

of my personal fortune while minister of from the government." Bourse order come out of my office." Jeseribed the effect of its publication an inquiry was necessary. spon his wife. Finally he became so

president did his bost to reassure him equivocation which might be tolerated in and advised him to consult a lawver. lawyer told me," continued M. Calilaux, "that nothing could be done, then said to my wife; 'Be reassured. go and smash Calmette's snout myself.' After that I felt relieved in mind, but my wife, on the other hand, was depressed.

ragedy. My wife's constant prayer was: I hope he is not seriously hurt; I meant only to give him a lesson ! ! Calilaux was shaken by emotion and cording to their political opinions.

He asked for to minutes rest and during the recess too his wife's hand and kissed it fervently.

M. Calllaux now entered upon the purpolitical phase of his deposition. excitement of the listeners reached fevheat. Some of his statements were gree d with hoots and cheers, despite ti orders of the presiding judge to arreiny disturber.

The campaign carried on by the Figur e asserted, was meant to strike hi down at any cost because he stood f the income tax and the interests behithe Figure hated that measure of fice

"The Times," he said, "was condemn publishing things about Parne which were not true. If we had English laws in France there would have been n Pigaro campaign."

He had been accused of criminal pr varication in the Rochette affair and of treason in connection with the Franco-German treaty. To this he replied:

'We are simple Bourgeois; we have n oronet, but we will defend our honor and onesty. The postponement of the Rochtte case was a step for which I would ot hesitate to take the responsibility even to-day."

"I will now show the court and the continued, "the absolute my conduct in the Franco-German erisis of 1911. During seven months of my premiership I went through a the court for two intense hours to-day my conduct of the affairs I was guidviolent and terrible experience. In testifying in defense of his wife who ed by the principle that the great mt at the prisoners' enclosure, charged Moroccan empire was the indispenswith the killing of Gaston Calmette, able complement of France's African editor of the Figure, on March 16 last. colonies. I did not wish that under The appearance of M. Calliaux was the cover of previous conventions a consortium should be established in Morocco. The former premier, still one of the desired peace for our democracy, but

M. Calliaux said he knew that the personality and uncommon gifts of lead- Figaro had diplomaic papers in its possession which it intended to pubalthough that would have a

"I am obliged to speak now of Calpublic affairs, I falled to realize the mette," said M. Calllaux, " but with ravages Calmette's calumnies had made the greatest moderation and the deepest emotion. If by allowing him to cover me with mud I could recall him to life, I would do so at once, but I The trial has now entered upon its poll- am bound to defend my honor."

M. Caillaux declared that when Calanx is the strong man of the radical mette took the direction of the Figare he obtained funds from a group

caused his presence on the stand. He defy the attorney for the Calmette family explained the incident of the two letters, to deny that he who twenty years ago hawhich he supposed had been destroyed nothing has left a fortune of thirtee.

friend warned him that they were about the Figure staff, who had previously tes with Latzurus, one of the members of tified that Calmette had told him he had diplomatic documents important enough absolutely to crush Callinux

The two men were wildly excited as they stood beside the bar and appeared bout to spring at each other. Latzarus refused to specify the cor

live in the closest communion of heart do so, as their divulgence would consti- ing that with the French temperament and mind. My wife, however, took alarm tute a grave danger to France. He was there at the dangers my political campaign ex- then heard to say something about "The posed me to. She tried to dissuade me chief whom I loved and whom Caillaux ussassinated.

Zola trial. Calllaux shouted above the "As she foretold, the attacks recom- din: "I cannot tolerate such language, menced with redoubled fury, but I could I respect the sentiment and devotio tot believe that any one would publish which prompts it, but I insist that yo the 'Thy Joe' letters, although I had substantiate the charges I defy you to been warned by Pierre Morder, by the produce authentic documents which show Princess of Monaco and by the Princess me to have been wanting in patriotism was very indignant and exclaimed. 'If and in patriotic foresight at that time. After the publication of the "Thy Joe" | Maurice Chenu, counsel for the Cal etters, M. Caillaux's first wife telephoned mette family, here interposed and declared that the documents had been

mette's brother after the editor's death. The president had given them to the times during the investigation. foreign office. He asked Mr. Calliaux to let the matter drop under the circum- there are words that are not uttered in stances

pletely dominated the situation. In tones of thunder he declared: "I will have no equivocation. I demand a full statement

explained that some doubt existed as to Returning to the "Thy Joe" letters, he the authenticity of the documents and him "When, to-day."

imbued with her fears that other letters doubt?" retorted Labori. Receiving an "My God! My God! If you --- " turn-"Have you authority to express such published that he consulted evasive answer, he shouted at the top ing to the judge "knew what I suffered President Poincare, who had been one of his voice; "I refuse to plead under if the witnesses of their marriage. The such circumstances. I will not permit was soing to kill a man"

parliament: Wild cheers greeted M. Labori's outourst, and the tumuit looked as if it might degenerate into a serious disturbance. The judge here announced that it was too late to go into such an important matter and adjourned court. Immediately the lawyers and others

nome from the Senate I learned of the rushed inside the bar, giving rousing cheers for Labort and shaking his hand. As M. Caillaux left the palace of justice, the crowd booted or cheered, ac

#### SOLID BANKING

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Caillaux went.

the Figure.

was as follows:

will do the deed.

depths of my heart.

Your Henriette."

tablish premeditation."

s exhausted

Judge

made up

'My Beloved Husband

"I had always been taught that a women's honor consisted in having her life ucd parents. My father was the son of a rich Bourgeoise of the period of 1839, had no fixed idea of using it, and in any devoted to the ideas of that epoch. My oor father, who last year told me that a vife who had a lover was a woman without honor, never would have set foot in my house had he known of my llason with M. Caillaux.

"We are repreached with being of and see Calmette or to a top party the Bourgeoise. It is true. I do not blush for it. I am a Bourgeoise. falsity of the charges leveled against When the letters were purloined. M. Caillaux and myself felt alike; we would have preferred to renounce our great happiness rather than see our inner life blazoned to the world.

LETTER SIGNED "THY JOE."

"I feared the publication of the letters on account of the society we fre-We had many friends, esthose circles people wished to humilate and cast ridicule upon my husband by the publication of two letters, addressed to two different women. igned 'Thy Joe.' They wished to throw contempt upon the head of a ministry of the republic, the chief of the Radieal party, and strike through him the republic

"Finally, I did not wish to blush before my daughter; that is one thing woman must not be asked to do. leeply regret the present misfortune. and I would have undergone anything in the world rather than have been the cause of it."

Her impassioned peroration was acompanied by eloquent gestures of her dender hands, from which she had allpped her gloves. The spectators hung on had made 't perfectly clear to Miss Baxvery word and movement, frequently ter (the English governess) that she must expressing discreet approbation, against not give the letter to my husband unless which the presiding judge made no at- I had not returned at seven." empt to interfere.

Mme. Calliaux told of the shooting in he Figaro office. Prior to this she had seen asked by the judge regarding her interview with Fernand Monier, president of the Tithunal of the Seine, from talking about the campaign against her putting together a citizens' ticket which whom she had sought information as to whether the attacks of M. Calmette against her husband could be stopped. Ing room," she continued, "discussing an | The principal issue in such a campaign

M. Monier told her, she said, that this would be impossible, that one could only put up with it or defend one's self by wife," said M. Calilaux. "We lived and tents of the documents ruless forced to witness asserted, that it was astonishone's own means. He had added, the were not more heads broken. Maurice Chenu, attorney for M.

mette's relatives, arose and said that the turker a word. M. Monier, before the examining magis- gently The court room broke into a violent trate, had denied giving utterance to brought out in the magistrate's ex-

THE AUDIENCE LAUGHS.

Mme. Caillaux then told of what took lace on the day of the tragedy.

"I informed M. Caillaux at lunch," testified, "what M. Monier had said. He volvers go off by themselves." this is how things are, then I will smash even the Judges. Mme. Caillaux look-Mme. Calllaux hesis ed indignant and exclaimed; tated a moment and added "face." Up jumped Cheau, "Oh, you can say cannot tell precisely what happened."

the word 'snout.' It has been said 20. She was slight for "Yes," replied Mm Caillaux, "but

The Judge repeated the expression

"Smash his snout" and the audience Mme. Caillaux went on in a trembling oftee

he declared. "Never did a The procurator-general, M. Herbaux, is nothing to be done I should have 'If my husband had said to me 'There ooked upon him as a coward. I asked |

"He said 'No. at my own time." She raised her clasped bands and cried, that day! To think that my husband

She lowered her voice and half whis-"I thought of committing suicide. It utterance. on knew with what happiness I would "In trying to avoid a catastrophe have given my life that day to purchase have made it irreparable for myself, my

peace for my husband! Then I thought daughter, my poor papa. I had done bet of trying to do something myself-to ter to have allowed any thing to have stop that publication. I said to myself, will make a scandal." She put her handkerchief to her eyes

and cried: "Ah, my God! If I had foreseen the horrible issue!" The court was absolutely silent dur- heart," replied Mmc. Calliaux.

OF THE LONG TRAIL

Bennington, July 21.-The Bennington

section of the Green Mountain club has

ompleted that portion of the Long Trail

NOW COMPLETED

EIGHTEEN MILES MORE

## COL. ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE

Indications of Definite Decision That He Will Not Run for Governor.

#### PROGRESSIVES IN SESSIO

her, but had lost it. When she reached Former State Senator Harvey nome after conferring with M. Monier he was still vacillating as to what to D. Hinman Probable Choice -Hennessy Is Also for her husband whether she went to Mentioned.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20,-After "When I told you this morning of my Theodore Roosevelt had gone over the nterview with President Monier, who in- New York State situation to-night with a formed me that we have in France no group of New York progressive leaders. aw to protect us against the calumnies it was learned that a citizens' ticket pecially among the embassies, and in of the press, you said to me that one of probably will be put in the field for the these days you would smash the face fall campaign. Indications were that of the ignoble Calmette, I realized that Colonel Roosevelt had decided definitely your decision was irrevocable. My re- not to accept the gubernatorial nomina-solve was then made-I shall do justice, tion. Former State Senator Harvey D. France and the republic need you. I Hinman of Broome county, a republican. was regarded as the man most likely to "If this letter reaches you, you will head the ticket, it was said authorita know that I have done or have tried to tively

do justice. Forgive me, but my ratience Colonel Roosevelt spent several hours with T. Douglas Robinson, progressive "I love and embrace you from the State chairman, George W. Perkins of New York and Frederick M. Davenport of Clinton. Mr. Robinson had just re-Albanel-"Explain this letter turned from Cooperstown where yesterday he saw Stephen C. Clark, an Albany newspaper publisher. Mr. Hinman also visited Mr. Clark vesterday. Colone that in going to the Figure office I had Roosevelt said he had no knowledge of a meeting between Mr. Robinson and Mr. Himman and that he believed they were not in Cooperstown at the same time.

Mr. Robinson, who was one of the most insistent of those who demanded that blonel Roosevelt run for governor, apparently was convinced to-night that his efforts were fruitless and it was believed Mme. Califlaux said that while waiting to that from now on the efforts of the prosee M. Calmette, she heard the office boys gressive leaders would be directed toward might be expected to draw support from "I also heard three persons in the wait- independent voters of all parties.

article which was to appear the next according to present plans, would be the ending of what Colonel Ressevelt styl-Those in the court room were all "boss rule" with the fight directed against attention as the presiding judge said, political leaders of both old parties. "now kindly tell the jury what took John A. Hennessy of New York, wh place in M. Calmette's private office," was graft investigator for William St. Mme. CaiHaux flushed deeply and he- zer as governor, also is under consideragan to sob; for a space she was unable tion for the gubernatorial nomination Se far as could be learned no other nam-The judge referring to his notes, are being discussed at present. It was repeated to her the facts said that if Mr. Himman should be the amination. She nedded her head. Fin. might be found on the ticket as the nam

ally he said, "Come, come Mme. Cail- nee for comptroller Colonel Roosevelt would not discuss to "I do not know," said she in a burst hight's conference, and it could not be of tears. I fired, I did not think I had learned whether Mr. Hinman had agreed hit him: it is frightful that those re- to the tentative plan. His visit and that of Mr. Robinson to Cooperstown yester-The people in the court room laughed day made it appear that negotiations poking to this end were under way

In the event of Mr. Hinman's selec-"It was all so quick! I assure you I tion for and acceptance of the nomination, it is understood that he will go into the republican as well as the progressive primaries On the ticket, according to the plan,

would be progressives, independent re-She began sobbing again and cried out: publicans and independent democrats. It is Colonel Roosevelt's hope to mite the independents of all parties, using as a battle ery the phrase he Do you maintain your statement made wrote in his statement before going to the examining judge that you at no to Europe last May; Certainly, sir, I meant only to make

"The time has come to clean up the scandal. I fired low in the direction State."

The plan to put a citizens' ticket into of his feet. It is such a dreadful burden for me to carry all my life that I have the field was taken up without oplifled a man! Why should I have killed position, for a number of progressive leaders in New York and other States. felt that a straight progressive ticket "Never have I said that the punishment of Culmette should be death. Would I should be named. It is regarded as possible that this attitude on the part affection of my husband and my daugh. of the progressives in the West in particular, may defeat the proposal. She struckled for breath; her words

#### came disjointly, and sales broke her BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY VERMONT TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports

usiness among slate manufacturers has improved over what was reported the She fell back upon a chair, shaken early part of the present year; labor is well employed in that line. Some of the machine shops are operating on four days a week schedule, while other machine manufacturers are operating full time. Manufacturers of garments and overalls report a lack of orders and some of them are finding a curtailment necessaty. Manufacturers of spools and bob-MARCH IN PARADE bins state business is not up to the av- the report of three weeks ago. At Brat- lessness with camp-fires. erage and what is general for this per tleboro the manufacturing interests are riod, while manufacturers of certain oth- reasonably well employed and general capacity of 25,000,000 trees. Private own er kinds of turned goods novelties report retail trade is noted as good for the a reasonable good demand for that class season of the year, although collections 1913 as in 1919. The State helps with Knights of Pythias marched to-dayin one of goods Manufacturers of lime indi- are slow. Reports from summer resort young trees at cost and with advice Paper manufacturers are operating on was shown for the corresponding period about equal to that of 1898. If forestry five days a week schedule. Wholesale of 1913, jobbers in foodstuffs report a normal trade and the demand for wholesale foodstuffs appears a little better than usual er having tended to facilitate the moving to be hung over his stall in St. George's of summer goods. Keepers of bees and chapel, Windsor, when he received the

are reported as not as good as usual for don Chronicle. the period. Burlington reports work is soon to commence upon the new union Mother (sternly)-Young man, I want to station. Manufacturers are fairly well know just how serious are your intentions employed, although in certain lines not as much business is being received as is general for the period. The sale quarries and slate manufacturers at Poultney and West Pawiet report labor well employed and the production is fully up to the average, although one slate quarry in West Pawlet recently closed its plant. Springfield reports some of the machine Overworked kidneys will break down shops are operating on four days a week if not helped. When they can no longer schedule. Retail trade is said to have Middlebury reports general retail trade it as income of \$83,000 for the State. s not up to the average although the

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#### A SWORD OF STATE.

The lord mayor of York, in his offifor this period. Manufacturers of or- ciai visit to Cologne, whither the kaiser fish hatcheries, an enterprise of older rize drills to-morrow. The biennia gans report that there is a good supply of dispatched a telegram of welcome, has secting of the supreme assembly also orders in this direction although the de- among his civic insignia a sword of fish and other water fry. Nearly 900,000. ill open to morrow. The chief interest mand for planes is not as brisk as usual, state which came originally from Ger- one of these were raised at the Cold in this concerns the election of a major- Retail trade is reported as fairly good many. It is the sword, which, according Spring Harbor hatchery on Long Isgeneral and the selection of the next by the retail merchants, the warm weath- to custom, the Emperor Sigismund sent land, mainly sait-water species makers of honey state that the lack of knighthood of the garter. On his death rain during the early part of the summer the sword became the perquisite of Canthe club will have established fully 46 I want money badly, and haven't the which it is expected will be below nor- tive of York, and he presented it to the pected to visit had two pet parrets-one will affect the total production this year, on Hanlap, of Windsor, who was a na- the King and Queen of England were excorporation of his native city, which for rather stupid and the other very intelli-Included in the failures reports for the 500 years has been carried before the gent and talkative perhaps you had an idea you could bur- week are three bankrupteles. Collections ford mayor as the sword of State.-Lon-

#### YORK'S GREAT CAMPING

GROUND. tains over 1.825,000 acres of land-about the contrary, refused to say a word twice the size of Rhode Island. of the same general character the Adirondack forest region passing through the hall where the paris about the size of Connecticut.

city blocks; upon practically any part of savetheKing! God-savetheKing! it any person may camp under reason-

The preserve is worth \$30,000,000 reasonably lumbered, like the German delighted, repeated his remark enthusi-forests, it would produce 250,000,000 feet astically "GodsavetheRing" Godsave of lumber per Year without depreciation. | theKing! GodsavetheKing! This course is reccommended by the Instantly the other parrot, having dis-'onservation commission

on the State land the total production would wass that of the best former years The State game farm put out last year 5,000 pheasants and 25,000 eggs. Several A DISLOYAL PARROT.

The State has nine nurseries, with a

The timber out out of the Adirondaci

of the German type were introduced up-

#### The doorkeeper at one of the places

Very carefully he taught the talkative parrot to say: "God Save the King!" lo

honor of the royal visitors, and the parrot was so delighted with the new phrase that it would say nothing else, repeating preserve of New York con- body looked at him. The other parrot, on With maintaining a cold and dignified silence. When their majesties arrived, and were rots were kept, the talkative parrot so The State land is about equal to 300,000 denly screamed: "GodsavetheKing! God-

> To its owner's delight their majestles smiling broadly, paused to speak to the If bird, and the parrot, apparently just at

It can see in gustedly turned its back on the royalties,

eroaked out: "Silly ass! Shut up! Fires caused \$59,582 damage in 1993 and (Adv.) | grap reports in that section indicate a pair tal, sie in 1913 one-third by carelans FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS.

## MME. CAILLAUX TELLS HER STORY WITH DRAMATIC FORCE

Addresses Court for Three Hours—She Declares red with the letters G. M. C. in white The markers have been so closely placed She Fired At M. Calmette's Feet without a Thought of Murder—Her Only Purpose Was to Start a Scandal.

20.-Mme. Henriette able skill in marshalling her facts so Caillaux, the wife of Jos. Caillaux, as to represent them in the best light once premier of France and former min- for her cause. ister of finance, occupied the prisoner's The judges' role was a simple one, enclosure in the assize court at the confined to encouraging her with brief Palace of Justice to-day and recited in questions as she came to each succesa dramatic manner the circumstances sive phase of the drama. Mme. Cailleading up to the shooting of Gaston laux was a willing witness through Calmette, editor of the Figaro, with out and showed great self control.

whose murder on March 16 she is dent of the court; the procurator gen- cast restraint aside and with accents of eral, Jules Herbaux, had charge of the zenuine emotion thrilled her listeners and prosecution and Fernand Labor, the elicited murmurs of applause. Then she field Lumber company takes him to Somnoted advocate, who was closely iden- described vividly the protracted agon? erset bridge From the bridge to the big

counsel for the defense. Mme. Caillaux held the attention of the crowded court room for three she said. "Such woe I do not wish to me hours. Slight, almost insignificant in worst enemy. No one can imagine what appearance and possessing none of the I went through outward characteristics of a figure of romance she spoke with great assurance, addressing herself in turn to each part of the room like a lecturer.

WELL MARSHALLED FACTS. She told her story in short, discon- displayed before the world; my woman's nected sentences, but showed remark- honor stand stripped and naked.

It was only after she had concluded her

narrative and was asked if there was traverses a well-defined wood road-Judge Louis Albanel acted as prest- anything she would like to add that she tifled with the Dreyfus case, was chief she had endured because of the calumnic against herself and her husband.

"For three months I mounted Calvary

DEFINES WOMAN'S HONOR. "I feared for myself, for my husband for my child. I feared or myself because if part of those letters were published. my deepest, innermost secret would be

leading from Bennington to the big storntles. This trail has not only been cleared of underbrush but it has been plainly marked with sheet iron arrows, painted that in localities where the trail does no follow an established would road they can be plainly seen from one to the next in order. From the end of the established traff to the Stratton turnpike is but : short distance and this opening will be onnected in the near future.

The trail from Rennington to the Masachusetts line has been cleared and the markers will be put in place before Aug ust 1. When this second link is complete!

The Hennington section running north culus at what is known as Hell Hollow the town of Woodford and for five niles follows the Hell Hollow brook. Two miles further is the Hagar clearing, a large abandoned farm on the top of the mintain. The next mile to Little pond miles over the recently out trail takes the tramper into Glastenbury and four mlies over the wood road of the Deerdam over the highway is but two miles

REASON ENOUGH The Young Bride-1 didn't accept Jim

se first time he proposed. Miss Ryval (slightly envious) -I know my dear. The Young Bride-How do you know?

Ryvab-You weren't there .-Miss Sketch

In the classified columns the work seeker never falls to "get a hearing." J. W. O'Suilivan.

#### FOUR THOUSAND UNIFORMED PYTHIANS

with sols. The judge again inquired.

'Have yot anything more to say'

Terre Haute, Ind., July 21.-Four thou sand members of the Uniform Rank. age dam of the New England Power of the most brilliant parades ever corthe union was represented.

> Boy scouts carried water to the march ing sir knights. Six men were prostrated

Thirty-one companies are here for the

"Well, I'm glad to hear that. I thought

"I say, old chap, Um in shocking Inck.

toward my daughter Daughter's Voice (somewhat agitated) -Manima! mainma! He's not the one!-

meeting place. A MISTAKE AVOIDED

WHO WANTED TO KNOW?

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTH-ER THEN FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS.

protect the blood and the body from the been affected by reason of shorter hours poisons that come to them, then look at the factories. The crops in this sec- forests, it would produce 250,000,000 feet astically out for Bright's disease, serious kidney than have been greatly benefited by retrouble and bladder annoyances. Folsy cent rains and the hay crop, particularly, Kidney Pills are your best protection. It is expected will be about an average. your best medicine for weak, sore, overworked kidney and bladder weakn eses