

you knew with what happiness I would have given my life that day to pur-chase peace for my husband! Then I thought of trying to do something my-

self to stop that publication. I said to myself, 'I will make a scandal.'" She put her handkerchief to her eyes and eried:

'Ah. my God! If I had foreseen the horrible issue!"

Calllaux wept.

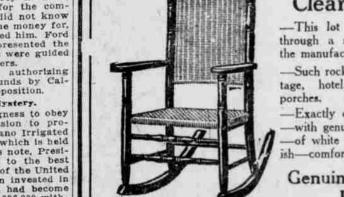
The court was absolutely silent dur-ing the recital, and at the end Mme. with sobs. ticles. "These," she shouted, "are The judge again inquired: "Have you anything more to say?" "I regret it from the depths of my against my husband. These criticisms Purpose Not to Kill. Explaining the circumstances of buy-ing the pistol. Mme. Caillaux sald she had no fixed idea of using it, and in had no purpose to kill. She had a revolver which her father gave her, but had lost it. When she reached home after conferring with M. Monier she was still vacillating as to what the pissoner "Yes, Judge." At the same time she stood up. she was still vacillating as to what to do, whether to go to the Figaro of-fices and see Calmette or go to a tea-party. Finally, she decided to leave a letter for her husband, when she went to the Figaro. replied the Judge. "You have the full-est freedom to say anything you like est freedom to say anything you have or to take as much time as you please." The Judge reminded Mme. Caillaux that at her examination, she had re-ferred to the "Thy Joe" letter as one of three forming a sort of trilogue. "I shall be obliged," the prisoner answered, "to bring into the case my Judge Albanet read the letter, which you wish to read then?" First Marriage Related. was as follows: "My Beloved Husband--When I told "I was married at 19 to Leo Claretie. you this morning of my interview with President Monier, who informed We had two daughters. One of them with President Monler, who informed me that we have in France no law to protect us against the calumnies of the press, you said to me that one of these days you would smash the face of the ignoble Calmette. I real-ized that your decision was irrevocable. My resolve was then made—I shall do justice, France and the republic need. em husband's first wife. I shall do so ald, with the greatest possible discretion. I A am forced to recall the fact that Mme. daughter was given to me." Madame Calllaux spoke of her mar-riage to Calllaux with pride. She said: "M. Calllaux was Fremier and in marrying him, I found complete hap-piness. I thought all would be happy. but alas my life began to be poisoned by calumnies. The campaign of the Figaro against my husband began. All stice. France and the republic need ou. I will do the deed. "If this letter reaches you, you will you. to do justice. Forgive me, but my patience is exhausted. I love and em-brace you from the depths of my heart. "YOUR HENRIETTE." Letter Is Explained. Judge Albanet-Explain this letter which the prosecutor relies upon to es-tablish premeditation. Make Calliaux-I never meant to say that in going to the Figaro office I in and made up my mind what I should do. I had made it perfectly clear to Miss Baxter (the English governess) that she must not give the letter to my hus-band unless I had not returned at 7. Coming to the scene of the tragedy. Mme. Calliaux asid that while wait the office boys talking about the cam-pains her husband. "I also beam ther husband. "I also beam there are persons in the "I also beam there husband. know that I have done or have tried

came disjointedly and sobs broke her utterance. "In trying to avoid a catas-trophe I have made it irreparable for myself, my daughter, my poor papa. I had done better to have allowed any-thing to have been published." She fell back upon a chair shaken with sobs

**BLUNDERS POINTED OUT** 

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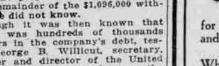
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Material This Fall-Tariff Is Not Party's Only Vulnerable Point. ex-president's account with the com OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash-March, 1913. ington, July 20.—Notwithstanding the numerous blunders that have been made by the Democratic Administra-United Rafroads, Auditor Reynolds, tion and the Democratic Administra-United Raffroads, Auditor Reynolds, Congress, there have been few Repub-licans in the House who have taken the company's sinking fund was trans-the the company's sinking fund was trans-the sur-the trans of the sur-the trans of the sur-the trans account, from which dividends this task has fallen on Representative Humphrey, of Washington, and Representative the sur-the transform the sure paid.

# In signifying his willingness to obey the order of the commission to pro-duce the books of the Solano Irrigated

duce the books of the Solano Irrigated Farms Company, stock of which is held as collateral for Calhoun's note, Presi-dent Lillenthal said that to the best of his knowledge \$300,000 of the United Railroads' money had been invested in the Solano project. What had become of the remainder of the \$1,036,000 with-drawn lie did not know. Although it was then known that Calhoun was hundreds of thousands of dollars in the company's debt, tes-tified George B. Willicut, secretary, controller and director of the United Railroads, no books were kept on the expressionit's account with the com-





paign against her husband.

"I also heard three persons in the walting-room." she continued, "discuss-ing an article which was to appear the next day." Those in the courtroom were all at-tention as the presiding judge said: "Now kindly tell the jury what took "Now kindly tell the jury what took

Now, kindly tell the jury what took

nce in M. Calmette's private office." Mme. Caillaux flushed deeply and be-

nguired

gan to sob. For some time she was unable to utter a word. The judge, referring to his notes, gently repeated to her the facts brought

out in the magistrate's examination. She nodded her head. Finally, he said: ome, come, Mme. Calllaux; what ex-tly happened?" "I don't know," she said in a burst actly

of tears. "I fired. I did not think I had hit him. It is frightful that those revolvers go off by themselves."

Crowd Laughs, Madame Weeps. Crowd Laughs, Madame Weeps. The people in the courtroom laughed, even the judges. Mme. Caillaux looked indignant and explained: "It was all so quick. I assure you I cannot tell precisely what happened." She was silent for a moment and then the judge asked: "Have you anything further to say?" She began sobbing again and cried out:

Qut

I regret it infinitely."

"Do you maintain your statement made to the examining judge that you at no time intended to kill M. Cal-metre" mette!

mette?" "Certainly, sir. I meant only to make a scandal. I fired low in the direction of his feet. It is such a dreadful burden for me to carry all my life that I have killed a man! Why should I have killed him? Never have I said that the punishment of Calmette based he death Would I thus have sold that the path. Would I thus have renounced everything, the affection of my husband and my daughter, to kill?" She struggled for breath; her words

affirmed that she was in no way con-nected with it, as a complete rupture already had taken place between Mme. Gueydan and M. Callaux. Judge Albanel asked Mme. Callaux

to give the purport of the letters and to say why it was she feared to have published. them

Witness Is Much Moved. Mme. Callaux' voice sank and she seemed greatly moved. The Judge waited a moment and then nquired: them putitshed. "He said in them," replied the pris-oner, "how happy he was to have met me, what disappointments he had hith-erto experienced and how strongly he desired to obtain his freedom. He also Mme. Calllaux' voice sank and she seemed greatly moved.

"Why do you say that the polemic of spoke of his scruples in breaking off

SENTENCES FROM MME. CAILLAUX' LIFE STORY OF EVENTS LEADING UP TO KILLING OF M. CALMETTE, ED-

### ITOR OF FIGARO.

For three months I mounted Calvary-such I do not wish my worst enemy I feared for myself, my husband and my child, if parts of those ("Thy Joe") letters were published.

Publication of those letters meant my innermost secrets would be bared; my woman's honor stripped naked.

My father never would have stepped foot in my house if he had known of my liaison with M. Calllaux.

I am a bourgeois-I do not blush for that

I did not want to blush before my daughter-that is one thing a woman must not be asked to do.

They (members of diplomatic society) wished to cast ridicule upon my husband by the publication of two letters addressed to two different women signed "Thy Joe" . . . and to strike through him the republic.

M. Calliaux was Premier at the time of my marriage to him, and in him I found complete happiness. I thought all would be happy, but soon my life be-gan to be poisoned by calumnies—I became the object of unpleasant attentions. The articles in the Figaro were implacable. They had nothing to do with politics; they were personal.

The mass of the horrible things I am recounting is proof of the reality of my fears.

If my husband had said to me "there is nothing to be done" I should have looked upon him as a coward.

I would have given my life that day to purchase peace for my husband. I meant only to make a scandal. Why should I have killed him (Cal-

I had done better to have allowed everything to have been published.

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President John M. Eshleman, of the Humphrey, of Washington, and Repre-sentative Mondell of Wyoming, backed by Representative Mann, of Illinois, the journment of the hearing to July 28,

by Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Republican floor leader. Since the Underwood bill has been in opportunity to point out how it has adversely affected business, and he has always been to the pains to have the facts before making charges. The Wyoning member has been quite as active along the same line. The tariff speeches by Humphrey and Mon-dell will be used extensively by the Republican Congressional campaign committee this Fall.

committee this Fall. Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Mondell have not confined themselves to the tariff. They have condemned the foreign pol-icy of the Administration, have criti-cised the public acts of the Secretary of State, denounced the President for dictating to Congress, and made light of the Democratic majorities in Senate and House for submitting humbly to the dictates of the Executive. Their speeches, too, have been effective, as the Democrats themselves can attest. Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Mondell have Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Mondell have Fraudulent land traders recently con-brought before him this morning for sentence. They are R. L. Gibson, R. M. Black, H. G. Kemp and Ed De Young. All were found guilty of trading worth-less lands in Linn County for property in and near Portland. J. I. Mearow and B. Kivich, alias Kauf-man. Their cases will be taken up early in the Fall with a new jury.



Bride Is Preparing for Foreign Missionary Field.
SPOKANE, Wash, July 20.—(Special.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the Spo-cial.)—Preparing to pass the first five yrears of their married life at the same time, Gilbert E. Counts and Miss Daisy Schultz will be married tomorrow at the home of the bride's aunt in Pom-home. The Rev. B. E. Utz, of the uni-versity faculty, will officiate. After the wedding they will leave for Eugene, Or. for a few days' visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents and about August 1 will return to uniti they finish their school work. The young people are among the stu-dents who enrolled at the new univer-sity when it was opened last Septem-ber. They plan to continue their studies

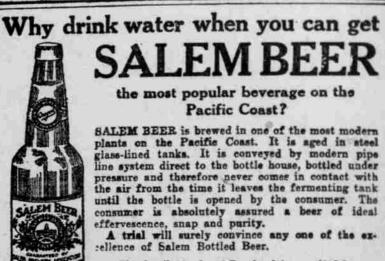


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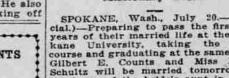
379 EAST MORRISON STREET

sity when it was opened last Septem-ber. They plan to continue their studies for an A. B. degree and another year

in post-graduate work. During the last year Mr. Counts has preached at the North Hill Christian Church, doing the pastorate work in connection with his studies.

Miss Schultz took ministerial work at the university last year, intending to prepare herself for mission work in

to prepare herself for mission work in the foreign field. She may take up for-eign mission work eventually. The wedding will be a surprise to their colleagues of the university and to the bridegroom's congregation. The engagement was announced dur-ing the Spring, but no announcement of the wedding date had been made until today.



NEWLYWEDS TO

SPOKANE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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Bridegroom Holds Pastorate and

## pany for four months subsequent to In turning the searchlight on the



