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#### Mahone Suing Riddleberger for \$500.

A Woodstock, Va., dispatch of the 5th inst. says: "The first of two suits by William Mahone against Senator Riddleberger was tried in the Circuit Court here to-day. It was on a bond for \$500, dated July 16, 1881. Mahone's deposition stated the bond was for money loaned the Senator. Senator Riddleberger was put on the stand and said every statement made by Mahone was untrue; that he had not met nor conversed with Mahone in 1881; that this bond was not given for money loaned him by Mahone; that he did owe Mahone \$750, loaned him 1876 when a Tilden elector, but Mahone was not suing on that.

· He had received money from Mahone, but every cent of it had gone to pay campaign expenses. He had not stolen a dollar of the fund and hoped that every man could say the same. Mahone had once asked wit ness to insure his life for Mahone's benefit. He replied that he would rather insure it for some one else; and that if Mahone had carried the Legislature that elected John Daniels to the United States Senate witness would never have been sued .-Two years subsequent to the date of the bond witness had been requested to put \$500 in the Richmond Whig, but had declined on account of extreme poverty.

The case was given the jury late this evening, but they did not come to a verdict and were dismissed until morning. It is reported that Senator Mahone will be here when the \$1,000 case comes up, and a spicy time is expected.

John Sherman's library includes 40,000 indexed letters.

Paradoxical as it may seem, ball high.-Minneapolis Tribune.

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Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, is

Caught Circulating.

Yale university received over \$300.

In the last 12 years the United

Chicago, on the basis of the direc-

President Cable, of the Rock Is-

In Germany the school history re-

lates to events down to 1812 only

in this country it goes down to 1886.

There have been 173 cases of yel-

ow fever at Key West thus far this

Texas has 180 counties, and is as

large as Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio,

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Two young electricians of Munich.

invented a sort of telephone which

fixes the spoken word on a chemi-

While prohibition is gaining im-

portance as a live issue in one sec-

tion of the country through the

warm contest in Texas, the failure

farce" that does not result in "any

cally prepared sheet of paper.

season, 41 having resulted fatally.

land, says that Kansas corn is dam-

aged 50 per cent.

States have received 4,600,000 immi-

000 in gifts and bequests last year.

on wheat? We think not.

## ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.

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The Coming Woman

From the Echo

They say that there is to be an exaltation of the married woman of 30. They say that the debutante has had her day. They say that the romantic love of the youth for the maiden is to continue, of course, but that the world is no longer to turn on that axis. The woman who is to receive the attention in future is to be the one at the maturity of her charms. Sweet sixteen is to give way to luscious thirty.

They tell us that France was brought through her veal period by such writers as George Sand and Balzac; that German novels of late have found older heroines more popular; and that a similar tendency is to be discovered in both English and American novels. The thought must occur to the minds of those who are acquainted with the works of George are not the best of patterns by which to cut the jib of life. And if, by modern German literature, such writers as Paul Heyse are meant, then the same thing must again be said. Among American novels the "Story of Margaret Kent" and Arlo Bates 'Pagans" are perhaps instances of making heroines of women whose

youth has been spent. In the fashionable society of the day, the young married woman is certainly coming to play a larger noon. And you will please"-with part, and for this reason: Inherited wealth is becoming a not uncommon thing. Young women frequently marry fortunes. They marry for a position-for an establishment. And then their pleasures begin. The summer is spent at Newport, or some other watering place; the winter is passed in Florida or Europe; and dresses are costly, but don't come the spring and autumn are devoted to society in the city in which they - A railroad eating house is a place live. Marrying without love, and vet filled with the desire of conquest low a pious looking man, formerly a mixed with a greater or less propo:tion of sentiment, these women car-

ry on their flirtations with men who are not their husbands, getting in this way all the excitement without pital Committee, been asked to test the worry of looking into the future. and prove the effectiveness of many In nine cases out of ten there is nothing out of the way in these attentions, and whenever anything serious does result the money interests

> On a larger or smaller scale this is the course of things in all our cities. It is the inevitable result of the increase of wealth. The idea of two young people falling in love in the old-fashioned way and going off to be happy and make their fortune is looked upon as decidedly rustic .-Even when the wealth is on the girl's side, the chances are large that she will either marry a good-fornothing, who will flirt with other woman, or will allow her father to marry her to some "rising" young man who will be so engrossed in business that he has no time to cultivate the graces of a home life .-When he gets a spare evening he will want to spend it at a dancing

> club or a progressive euchre table. The truth is that the world is growing blase. The woman of 30 is coming into favor because her wide experience of life has enabled her to select the piquant things and to shun the commonplace ones. There are some compensations for the change; but they appeal to a jaded appetite.

> > The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took 6 bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, Druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have is by far the most popular Song Book now rience, is Electric Bitters." Thouin use among our people. I constantly sands of others have added their tes- with a bald head, a dyed mustache good woman," to Dorcas, who was buy of them at their own prices, with impunity. The Gardener's view will attract wide attention. He timony, so that the verdict is unan- and a set of expensive false teeth, carrying his lamp, "how often does these institutions are not a blessing; Monthly reports Prof. Rothrock as imous that Electric Bitters do cure who considered that, as money had your young lady clean house?" " \$8.00 all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only 50 cents a bottle at

> It is said that the Empress Josephine had 38 bonnets in one month. No wonder the whole family failed est village that day on some legal Ericson, in dismay. "Why a man's It is used when he plants, when he ber, and climatic changes begin.— and which are not provided for in

LOVE--WITH RESERVATIONS.

Oh, if the world were mine, Love, I'd give the world for thee! Alas! there is no sign, Love, Of that contingency.

Were I a king-which isn't To be considered now-A diadem had glistened Upon that lovely brow.

Had fame with laurels crowned me-She hasn't up to date-Nor time nor change had found me To love and thee ingrate.

If death threw down his gage, Love Though life is dear to me, I'd die e'en of old age, Love, To win a smile from thee.

But being poor we part, dear, And love, sweet love, must die; Thou wilt not break thy heart, dear, No more, I think, shall I. -James Jeffrey Roche.

SHE WOULD HAVE HER WAY.

"But I don't want to be rich!" said Violet Howard. "I'm quite as Sand and Balzac that their novels rich as I need to be already. What man's freaks," said he, sourly. do I gain by another \$50,000?"

Old Herodotus Howard stared at his saucy grand-daughter as if she had propounded a piece of rank heresy as indeed it was in his system of every-day theology.

"Violet, you are a fool," said he, harshly. "And it's lucky for you look after your interests better than you seem to do yourself. Mr. Eric- bachelor had much yet to learn. son will be here to-morrow afteran ironical emphasis on the word-"receive him as your future hus-

Violet opened wide her saucy

"And what is to become of of Oli er Benton ?" she asked, demurely. "Oliver Beton is nothing to me! stormed her grandfather.

And Mr. Howard trotted off down the garden path to look at his buds of tulips and jonquils.

Violet's eyes followed her grandfather with a mischievous sparkle in their hazel depths.

"Now I wonder!" she thought to herself, "if grandpa really thinks I am going to tie myself for life to that old fossil of a Caleb Ericson! To carry his slippers, pour his tea, listen to his lectures upon the "movement cure" and "salt-water bathing," for -nobody can guess how man years! very cautious, for I know grandpa owes him a deal of money, and poor grandpa has been very kind to me, even though he don't quite understand how Oliver and I feel toward

Violet sat down on the farm-house step, her cheek resting in one hand and pondered deeply.

Presently Violet rose up again and went into the house, only stopping to gather a cluster of cinnamon roses to pin in her golden-brown bair as

"Dorcas!" said she, putting her face into the kitchen, where the staid maid-servant was chopping suet for an unctuous pudding. Dorcas looked up, even her hard

ountenance softening at the radiant apparition of youth and beauty in er homely kitchen world.

"Well, Miss Vi'let!" "We shall commence to clear

ouse to-morrow." "To clean house! Miss Vi'let, an

company coming." Violet's brows contracted.

"Company ought to make no dif ference at a regular institution like short. this, Dorcas."

"Very well, Miss Vi'let." And Violet went singing off to skin

the milk for tea. Mr. Ericson came in the next evening's stage, complacently looking forward to country air, country bought pretty much everything else Violet Howard!

in business.—Burlington Free Press. business and only contrives to meet life would be scoured and scrubbed cultivates, when he picks and gins N. Y. Sun.

"Delighted to see you, I'm sure," said Mr. Howard, taking off his the morning, stiff, sore, with aching form of all his farming implements Goethe, "and move the world. This stove-pipe hat and mopping his pains in every joint. brow with a spotless silk handkerhaving. Yes, yes; walk in, walk in. Dorcas, where's Miss Violet?"

Gorgons and her head tied up in a bing brush.

"She's up-stairs, sir, polishin' the back windys."

"Polishing the back windows! my grand-daughter!"

sir," chuckled Dorcas.

"The deuce you are!"

He turned to his guest.

"There's no accounting for a wc- to think of allying myself to your- aggregate tax paid by consumers of

were coming."

fere with any of your household ar- And," speaking very fast to antici- the masses as if Congress should and chews the bitter cud of experangements," said Mr. Ericson, whose idea of house-cleaning consisted of Herodotus Howard's face, "about to the cotton-planter of \$6.72 a bale leaving a dirty room in the morning, and coming back to new curtains, cry quits. What does a few dollars farmer has no such bonus, and he who had long before made the same you have a grandfather who can fresh chair covers and polished fur- signify between friends? Take it as gets no such compensation. His cot- resolution, had given up in despair. niture at night. You see our old a wedding present to Miss Violet, ton does not bring him any more The high ideal had to be subordi-

> Violet came to the tea-table, her take my place. Ha! ha! ha!" pretty face disfigured by a close cap, a bib apron enveloping her figure in its voluminous and curious folds and a pre-occupied air. There was nothing to eat but bread and butter, damaged pickles and cold pork.

"Eh! How's this?" asked Mr. Howard, surveying the board with a disgusted air. "Is this the best you have to set before us, Violet?"

"Grandpa!" said Violet, with an injured air, "you know I have some ambition to be a good housekeeper -and how can I clean house properly and yet spend my whole time in the kitchen? Besides, I for one, don't believe in indigestible dainties. If ever I keep house I shall live on plain Graham bread and simple cold

Mr. Ericson, who was rather fond of harmless little side-dishes and salads, jellies and creams, winced visibly. Grandpa Howard stared at Not if I know myself. I've got to be the saucy little girl in blank wonder. After tea Mr. Ericson sat down to a chat with Violet; but he had scarcely spoken a sentence before

> "Excuse me!" said she; "but I must go and see that the carpets are brought in from the grass and the whitewash pails covered. Your room was white-washed to-day, Mr. Ericson, and thoroughly scrubbed. I

saw to it, myself!" "Eh? gasped the elderly lover thinking of his rheumatism and sciatica. "Possibly it may be a little damp-if-if any other apartment

was equally convenient-" "The beadsteads are all down, and the carpets all up !" interrupted Violet. "You can either sleep there or in the barn, whichever you choose.

Mr. Ericson looked rather discomfited. Evidently the velvety kitten could scratch, if she chose! And wasn't it just possible that Violet Howard might be a shrew? He was no Petrochio to attempt taming this Katherine-and-

just then Mr. Howard came in, and the old gentleman's reverie was cut

He went, yawning, to his bedroom. at nine o'clock. It was rather stupid to sit by the light of a kerosene lamp and listen to old Howard's platitudes. Violet came near him no more.

"Phe-e-ew!" said Mr. Ericson, rest, and country delicacies, after his looking hopelessly at the wet floors long and dusty journey. He was a and reeking walls of his room. protection; that is, when they need This country can't go on wasting

"Four times a year, sir," said Dor-I keep on hand, and am continually re- Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co's Drug in the world for him, it might wind cas, promptly, "and oftener if she up matters by purchasing a pretty thinks the house needs it. She is a He buys it in one shape and another cent of the whole area remaining in remedy for unconstitutional meas-18-year-old wife in the personality of dreadful smart housekeeper, is Miss in large quantities. He uses it about timber. This is within 11 per cent

his expected visitor at the very gar- and steamed away from him at this and bales his cotton. Iron is at the very base of their prosperity. Cheap

> He woke up at the first dawn of iron is a boon inestimable. The first "Confound house cleaning," he is "pig-iron."

chief. "Lovely spring weather we're thought, as he contrived to draw his It costs \$7.50 or \$8 a ton to make broadcloth coat across the newly pig-iron in England. It costs \$9 to whitewashed walls, thereby causing make it in the South; it costs from Dorcas, who made herappearance it to assume a resemblance to a mil- \$16 to \$20 to make it in Pennsylwith a visage as stony as that of the ler's blouse. "I've had enough of it." vania. The makers of iron are pro-He came down to breakfast of tected by a duty on pig-iron of \$6.72 towel, set down her pail and scrnb- weak coffee, pickles and cold pork per ton. In other words, the tariff again, with a bag ready packed.

"You are not going to leave us, England at \$8; it fines him \$6.72 for Ericson?" cried his host.

"I-I find important business will This "fine" the domestic producers take me away this morning," un- add to their home price, and so either "Yes, sir, We're cleaning house, blushingly lied our venerable hero. way it is a tax on the farmer. "And look you here, Howard-a When the farmer buys iron in any word in your ear-I find, on mature shape he pays this tax to the iron-Mr. Howard's under jaw dropped. reflection, that it would be very maker. About 6,500,000 tons will be foolish for an old codger like myself made in America this year, and the ahem-charming grand-daughter. this article amounts to \$43,680,000. "But I certainly told Violet you May and November, eh? and all that Here is a bonus paid by the peosort of thing! She'll be a great deal ple to the makers of iron. It is as that trifle of money between us, we'll for every bale of cotton raised. The whenever she finds some one else to because of the tax. The price of nated to tread-mill work.

> And away went Mr. Ericson. She went merrily on with her spring the planter the Liverpool price less cleaning. And when annual cere- the cost of transportation. monial was over she married-Oliver Benton! It was very singular talk to farmers about the home marhow Violet Howard always contriv- ket, they are trying to get their votes ed to have her own way.

> > Plain Tariff Talk.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Colquitt, in an address delivered before a Farmer's Association a short time since, made ar earnest protest in behalf of the great agricultural community against the njury done to the masses by class egislation, and he was particular to point out the effect of the tariff in the prosperity of the farmer. "I do not understand," he said, "why the Government should treat the cotton spinner as a favored child of fortune and the cotton-planter as an abandoned orphan." He further told his hearers that if they were permitted to sell in the dearest market and to buy in the cheapest, the value of their crops would be enhanced 33

It is encouraging to hear such tory just issued, claims a population words as these from a Senator of Georgia to the farmers of the South. There has been a systematic attempt to commit the people of the South to the continuation of the wicked and abominable system of tariff taxation. Managers of great corporations, speculators in mineral lands, organizers of improvement companies, whose stock is paid for at ten cents on the dollar, to be sold at a premium to gullible fortune-hunters, have established their presses in many localities of the South; they have built paper cities and declared large dividends, and now they ask the farmers to fall down and worship them, under the false pretense that they were providing a home

The farmer is interested in seeing cities grow and manufacturing interests flourish only when these cities pay him what he can get elsewhere for his products, and when these of the experiment in Rhode Island mills and factories will sell him sup- is so complete that the Providence plies at rates as low as they can be Journal pronounces it "a miserable bought elsewhere.

But when these furnaces, these perceptible diminution of drunkenmills, these factories and mines need ness."

The farmer, with every other citi- belief to the contrary, this is not a zen, is concerned about cheap iron. timbered continent, only 161 per the house, the barn, the field. It is of the condition when a nation be- a new convention of the States to Mr. Howard had gone to the near- "Four times a year!" echoed Mr. in his plow, in his wagon, in his gin. gins to experience a dearth of tim- settle points which were in dispute

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Move the World.

From the Magnolia (Miss.) Gazette.

"Stand where you are," says is well said by the great German .-It is a nice sentiment. Indeed, it meets or approval; or, as a politician would say, "It shall have my vote." But he who stands where he is and tries to move the world willprobably find it a very hard thing move. This moving the world is a very serious sort of business.

Archimedes only asked for a place to fix his fulcrum, and he would move the world; but the world went right on without any help from the mathematician of Syracuse. In our vouth, with the bright visions of hope in all their golden colors before us, we imagined we were quite up to the work of moving the world .-One proposes to do it in the law. He will master his profession-he will go the sources of his jurisprudence -he will astonish the world by his learning, or he will move the world "Don't, I beg of you, let me inter- happier with some near her own age. much a gift to a class and a tax on by his eloquence. Well, he begins pate the opposition he saw in Mr. next winter provide for the payment rience. It results in finding that the world is hard to move and that many who were as intent as he, and

cotton is fixed in Liverpool, and Now and then comes a man whose there the tariff does not protect him. nature is so royal, and whose aims Violet Howard did not waste a It does not give him the home mar- are so high, and whose power of ensingle tear over her recreant lover. ket, for the American spinner gives durance is so grand, that he is able to move the world of living hearts which come under his influence, When newspapers and politicians and men bless him for his work .--But these are rare exceptions. The true thing for us to do is to learn under false pretenses. To test the what we can do best, and bend our sincerity of these men, ask them if energies to that end and nothing they would favor a bonus from the more. Thus, if we do not move the Government of \$6.72 a bale for every world, we shall do some good in it . and leave it with a consciousness The farmers have just as much that it is no worse for our having ight to this as the furnace owners lived. There may be many other sources of satisfaction, but few greater than this-of having lived if not preaching protection to the South. a brilliant life, a useful one. The Is it possible to get him to introduce final test of all things is use. Even in the House next winter a bill prothat beauty which has no use, can. viding an export bounty of \$6.72 a hardly be called beautiful. bale on cotton, and a similar bounty

As if the meteorological phenomena of the present season were not already sufficiently peculiar, the red sunsets which created so much discussion in 1883 have returned to puzzle and annoy the scientific world. What with the Star of Bethlehem, the total eclipse of the sun on the 19th of August and the inexplicable reappearance of red tints in the western sky, the astronomers of the earth have much to engage their attention for the present time. Let the public prepare for a large crop of scientific and pseudo-scientific essays on the above mentioned phenomena.-N. Y. World.

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