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ROOM FOR SCHLEY COURT.

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The feeling is general at Washington that Secretary Long's reception room, designated in the precept as the place of meeting for the Schley court of inquiry, will prove too small to accommo-date all who not unreasonably desire A crimson wave swept over Racher's to attend, says the New York Post. It is convenient to the records and other official papers which the court might have occasion to consult, but that is practically its only advantage, and in anticipation that the court after its first meeting may wish more comits first meeting may wish more commodious quarters a search is already in progress for other available space. but that is nearly three miles from the cotton frock, with a fair oval face lighted department, and would necessitate a long trip every day for the witnesses had crowned with soft brown hair comlong trip every day for the witnesses and every one else from the hotel end of the town. The department library has been suggested, but here the gallery in which it is proposed to perch the press is too far from the floor to coran Art gallery was used by the International Postal congress, but this is the headquarters of the court of is the headquarters of the court of claims, and it is feared that the sessions of the Schley tribunal may over-lap the date of the return of the court after recess and thus impede other public business. There is no doubt that whatever

room is procured will be crowded. The line of inquiry taken by the court will probably be far above the heads of most ordinary spectators, but heads of most ordinary spectators, but the demand for standing room will not and a scornful smile played around the be abated by that consideration as long as there are epaulets and gold buttons to see.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Fine tucking and accordion plaiting are used extensively on handsome silk

petticoats. Chinese and Japanese embroideries are well placed upon waists of dark blue, poppy read or beige colored silk. the long gloves worn with elbow panied with a ripple of laughter: sleeves is a recent fad.

Fashion prophets say that feathers ere to be worn more than ever the coming season, especially the long, handsome ostrich plumes.

Hosiery must match the gown, say the arbiters of fashion, no matter what the color of the latter. Some of the

THE VOICE OF THE MOUNTAIN. Low at my feet is stretched the lordly value Low at my teer is stretched the formy vale. Across my realm the high wild stars are led. My garment is the light, the darkness dread, (wrap me round with rain and snow and hail, Round me and round the eagles nest and sail.

Between my knees the thunders make their bed. I lap the storm winds, and their young are Their young that play and chafe my rocky mail. Who cometh up to me he shall have rocky mail. who cometh up to me he shall have power, The prophet's power, the old lawgiver's might, Aye, he shall have the tablet in his hand. He shall not fall, but in the evil hour And good, uplifted, clothed upon with light,

ody's wants.

His neck unbowed, as I stand shall he stand. --John Vance Cheney in Harper's Magazine.

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A MODERN MAUD MULLER

Rachel had been preserving strawberries. She pasted the last little slip of white on the last small jar with a vigorous pat, dropped her hands in her lap and let her gaze wander for a moment out through the wide kitchen window to the wheatfield that stretched beyond the orchard. There was a pensive look in her gray eyes, and when a gentle voice called

judge.

her by name the girl started. "What is it, mother?" she answered as the delicate little lady who paused in the doorway leading from the dining room repeated her name a second time.

"Aren't you almost through fixing up your preserves? Your father said that he would like you to bring out a pitcher of lemonade to the stile. Judge Welldon has just driven over to talk a little business, and there is a lady in the carriage with him." A crimson wave swept over Rachel's

Just then the judge's carriage turned into the road and the judge's sister alighted. Miss Welldon was a spinster known far and wide for her distant manner and ready to serve. What Judge Welldon saw as he sat in disinclination to "unbend." Rachel hurin progress for other available space. There is a courtroom at the navy yard,

head crowned with solt brown hair com-ing down the rose bordered walk holding in one strong young hand a pitcher and in the other a small tray with glasses. He leaned back in his seat and watched the of us. Dr. Bryson, our physician, said girl as she approached. The woman be side him leaned forward. She had heard cation, and that possibly we might be admit of easily hearing what is going of Rachel Sheldon a good deal of late and able to get you to come over and help us 1,700 pounds or more. on in the court proper. The old Cor-coran Art gallery was used by the came nearer and nearer. Rachel paid no a nurse last night, but have received no "Certainly I will go," said Rachel, and

the porch.

father, which showed that his face was it was only with a professional air that that was only with a professional air that she answered. "How soon?" asked Miss Welldon. "At once," Rachel replied, and in less than half an hour she was beside the index's sister in the continue. troubled. Then Rachel bowed to the

"Here father." she said as she handed him the pitcher and put the little silver waiter with its burden down on the stile

judge's sister in the carriage. It was a long siege, but finally the judge's excellent constitution won the and was about to turn away. "Wait a moment, Miss Rachel," called battle. He had recognized Rachel, and was so glad to know that she had learned Judge Welldon; "I want to introduce you to Miss Seaton." Rachel bowed in her queenly little way to be a nurse so opportunely. Rachel told him that she realized that there might shortly be a need of her becoming corners of the older woman's mouth, self supporting, so that the little means which Rachel would easily have detected possessed by the family might all be for

had she been looking up. As her father stood quietly by and did not fill the glass-es, as Rachel expected him to do, she the mother and father, who were growing old. And not until the judge was propped up in bed in the midst of a mound of promptly became the hospitable hostess and took his place. up in bed in the midst of a mound of pillows did Rachel dare to ask where Mrs. Welldon was. "Mrs. Welldon?" echoed the judge. "Why, bless you, child, whom do you

She handed a brimming glass to the judge, who leaned forward and took it, passing it in to Miss Seaton. That lady held it aloft in her small and shapely hand and waited until the judge was supmean?" "Why, why," Rachel faltered, "Miss Seaton, of course. plied and then said in a voice that was Then the judge laughed so heartily that the little nurse looked up in surprise and A large monogram embroidered on the back of a glove or at the top of antry, although the quotation was accomwith a professional manner seemed to note in the strength of the laugh a sure "Thanks," said the judge, "a sweeter draft From fairer hand was never quaffed."

sign of returning health. "Rachel, child. I did not marry Miee Seaton or anybody else. I made my jour-ney alone. But I will never make an-Rachel smiled a forced little smile and ancied she saw a shadow of a frown on fancied she saw a the judge's face. a beautiful place you have other alone unless you force me to. Go

"What a beautiful place you have here," said Miss Seaton—"an ideal farm-house and such lovely roses! I suppose it has taken a great many years to improve to my desk over there-you will find it unlocked, and in the left hand pigeonntry place so much as this is."

What Oyster "Seed" Is.



A belief exists all over the east that arks to the sweet, slim girl who flitted about the table attending to every- in the future the west can be depended upon to supply horses at a les

When he had gone that night, Rachel than eastern farmers can afford to missed something. There seemed to be no relief for the little tight tugging at raise them. A month's sojourn in the west looking up the horse industry her heart strings but tears, and so she leads me to the conclusion that such ried until she fell asleep. But before she went to sleep she had bellef is unfounded, says C. D. Smead reached a determination. Next day after in The National Stockman. The plain breakfast she told her father and mother what it was. Her mother protested, but facts are that the low prices of a few years past have more effectually driven er father, knowing of an impending misthe western breeder out of breeding ortune, realized that Rachel was wise, nd so told her that her head and heart horses than the eastern breeder. Tru there are horses found in plenty in the ere her best guides. And so it was that Rachel went to the sale stables, but the quality of them is poor, in fact very poor in many cases. ity and learned to be a nurse. Scarcely a first class carriage, coach or

A whole year had slipped away and Ra- draft horse can I find. By far too many of them are 100 pounds too el had worked very hard. It was a lot harder to sit up with a feverish patient in light for carriage horses, and when I hospital ward that it was to put up do find one large enough with a kind strawberries in the farmhouse kitchen, disposition and intelligent I find him but Rachel loved her work and the doc-tors in the hospital said of the gentle and with poorly formed limbs, too upright soft voiced little nurse that she was "born to her vocation." But Rachel was very in the shoulders. The drafters we find more of size and

tired and had gone home for a short while lunk headedness than of intelligence, She had been home a week and was sitnervous energy and conformation such ting on the porch again at her father's as will stand the work required of them feet, after having made her mother comwhen put to use. The best horses of all fortable in the hammock at the far end of

classes have been picked up and the "Have you heard anything from Judge culls left, is about the situation in the west. Many whom I find breeding Welldon since his return from abroad?" worry had in any way been referred to. horses are patronizing stallions of but mighty poor merit. True, there are "No," her father answered, "I have not, except to know that he is at home and is at present very ill." some race track, and that is about all "Ill!" Rachel exclaimed. "Seriously some race track, and that is about all have dense necession that are invari-they have to recommend them. They tection. The best mothers are invarieither have a willful or stubborn dispo-

calmly. "I was thinking of driving over there after supper to ask how he is get-ting on."" size adequate to produce a horse large enough to draw a carriage.

In the coach class I have found stallions with goose necks, rat tails, meaty legs and leggy action peddled about as ideal coach horses and patronized by

True merit they were nearly devoid of. And we find many of the draft sires ing should be fed liberally from the little or no better. Many have been first with oats and the best pasturage. shown us with hollow backs, high hips, crooked legs, tied in at the knees and body and fleece, and after the first year There are, no doubt, good sires in the sary vigor to provide for themselves country west of the Mississippi, but In a grade flock where lambs are to be they are comparatively scarce. There sold to the butcher uniformity is im-

class horses will come to eastern mar, fleece or form as the ewes or has good cull stallions of the eastern states.

Shredded Fedder For Horses. I think that shredded corn fodder makes as good or better feed than hav for horses through the winter, says A. J. Daft in Prairie Farmer. One of my neighbors has wintered about 300 sheep on shredded fodder, and they look better the two last winters than they did when they were fed hay. My experience has been that it makes one of the best feeds that one can have, and the expense is not so great when two or three neighbors work together. cut, as otherwise it will mold in the own way about going under shelter, There will be large quantities cut this fall on account of the scarcity of hay, for fodder outters and shredders.

Intelligent Swine Feeding.

Swine feeding should be just as clean hole you will find a package of papers marked Rachel. Bring them here, any other farm animal. The quality of See?" said the index as handed them

BREEDING FOR MUTTON.

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the direction of establishing a flock of mutton sheep in which the lambs for an early spring market should be of the best, as well as the older sheep valuable for mutton. As a result of their investigations so far they say that one chief consideration is to secure

good rams. This does not mean high priced prize winners, as they almost invariably prove infertile or incapable of service. When rams are vigorous, without hav-



YEARLING RAM. ing been pampered or starved, and

sired, they will give good value received even at high prices. The ewes should be selected from those that are the deepest milkers, that suckle their lambs the best and that have dense fleeces for their own proably among the leans when the lambs are weaned, and they should be chosen ers, and not on points of style or smoothness. They are apt to vary in

quality of lambs raised from year to

vious years, or a ewe the first year if she is known to be of a good milking family and appears all right. The ewe lambs to be kept for breed-This course insures good weight of growth, as they will have the neces

Goat Shelter is only necessary in case of rain, and they will look for it as naturally as a chicken does. A number of new beginners in the north have lost some of their goats by crowding them into some small room on account of the

let them do so, regardless of cold. The kid is usually kept in a corrall fall on account of the scarcity of hay, and there will be an increased demand for today outlets and shredders, they chould be died to a cortain place until the mother is perfectly familiar with it, when they may be released, and when a month or 6 weeks old they

Feed of Angoras.



"The Helmet of Navarre" has been

Anna Held's husband-manager states at the coming season will be her last the United States. Henry Arthur Jones, the English

When Franklin Fyles' play, "Kit

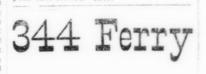
Some of the cures made by Dr. A. W. Carson," takes the road next sensor it will be known as "In Mexico." of 1809-1900, is acting in London. wonder worker with all kinds of skir the latter part of next season a comi

Wilton Lackaye in all probability will be the Phileas Fogg in a revival writes as follows Dr. A. W. Chase of "Around the World In Eighty Med. Co., Buffalo, Days."

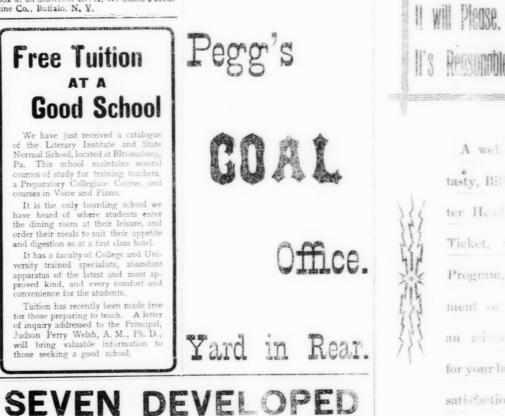
N. Y .- Gents - 1 "Miss Walker of Wooloomooloo" is cannot refrain from the title of a new vaudeville that has been imported for this country from England



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Others are nice little fellows, kind by the record they have made as moth-

are some very good mares left there yet portant, and a ram that has proved a on the farms, which would if bred to good breeder should be bred to the the right kind of sires produce good same ewes year after year as long as horses. But with the sires at present possible, but when necessary to change there no considerable number of first get one that has not the same faults of

kets for some years. This can be de- qualities which they lack. If the ewes pended upon. The west has seemingly are uniform, this is easier than when been made the dumping ground for the they are a flock of mixed character.

But the fodder must be dry when it is and it is well to let them have their

bin or mow and so prove worthless. and if they choose to lie out of doors

cold. This is altogether unnecessary,



show that they have the qualities de-

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year, and it is not always wise to reject a ewe because of poor lambs one year if she has good records for pre-

new green hose are striking, but attractive.

A graceful trimming is made of rows of narrow velvet or satin ribbon put together with herringbone stitch in heavy silk twist of the same or a contrasting color.

Guipure and Arabian laces and mock fewels will be employed extensively tor trimming this winter. Embroidery her persistent efforts to secure the old farm that she and her father were so charming effect is produced by an artistic arrangement of leaves and blossoms .- New York Tribune.

How They Do In China.

In China liquids are sold by weight and grain by measure. John buys soup by the pound and cloth by the foot. A Chinaman never puts his name outside of his shop, but paints instead a motto or a list of his goods on his vertical signboard. Some reassuring remark is frequently added, such as "One word hall," "A child two feet high would not be cheated." Every As the judge drove down the road tosingle article has to be bargained for, and it is usual for the customer to take his own measure and scales with

When you engage a servant or make a bargain, it is not considered binding until "the fastening penny" has been paid. Although his bad faith is notorious in some matters, yet, to do him justice, when once this coin has been paid by you he Chinaman, cooly or shopman will generally stick to his bargain even if the result to him be loss.

Cigars Are Rights and Lefts.

"It is not always because a cigar is badly made that the wrapper curls up and works off," said a tobacco dealer. "It is often because a right handed man is smoking a left handed cigar. Sounds strange, hey? Well, a left handed cigar is one rolled by the maker's left hand, for all cigar makers must be ambidexterous. A piece of tobacco for a wrapper is cut on the tobacco for a wrapper is cut on the
bias and is rolled from left to right on
the filler. The other plece, for reasons
of economy, is then used and must be
rolled the opposite way by the opera-
tor's other hand. Hence a smoker who
holds his clgar in his right hand some-
times in twisting it about rubs the
wrapper the wrong way and unloosens
it."—Philadelphia Times.The judge came toward Rachel with an
outstretched hand, and as Rachel put
forth hers he helped her to arise, with a
pleasant little laugh, and there was such
a suggestion of strength in his grasp the
girl felt sure at that moment that he was
the handsomest and most noble looking
man of 40 she had ever seen.not be kept so warm that he perspires,
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letting out the fly decorated line as he goes, the otter board gradually working out toward the center. An enormous area of water is fished at one time and numbers of fish are killed.

A Reasonable Conductor.

Pikey-And just because you had lost

World

brows questioningly. Oh, how Rachel hated the woman. She

knew that she hated her wickedly and wondered how Miss Seaton dared to as-sume that she was ignorant of the particulars of the place when it was all due to deeply troubled. The delicate little moth-er as yet knew nothing of the possibility of their losing all they had because of a -American Woman.

flaw in the title and a claim that the land belonged to the heirs of a wealthy, old, miserly bachelor who had died many years before her grandfather bought the place. Rachel was her father's standby and confidant. It would be time enough to tell the little mother all about it when worse came to the worst. Judge Welldon represented Miss Sea-

helped by the action of the sea water, it begins to harden and to take form. Just ton in the matter, though he was a fair and generous man and had assured Ra-chel's father that he would not push the as the white liquid china clay of the pate sur pate china decorator in its eleva-trying to cheat the swine. tions and depressions hardens upon the ward his beautiful country place a mile or two to the west, Rachel slipped her

side of a cup or vase, and by the different thicknesses of its hardened layers forms the lovely figures we see in art collec-tions, so the "milk" of the oyster grows into the shape intended for it by nature. arm through her father's, and together they walked slowly to the house. "Well, little girl, we will not worry. Judge Welldon is an honest man, and we Though the oyster shell is so uncouth and rough in outline, yet what wondrous alchemy is this. may trust him to act fairly." "But that woman, father; I hate her,

and they say that Judge Welldon is to marry her shortly, and, of course, you know, he will consider her interests be-

"It was teatime next day. Rachel's ing the supply of fresh air, as would be father stood on the side porch instructing the case in a small room. As the eyes several farmhands in the work he want ed them to do the next day. Rachel sat on the steps at his feet. Coming over the dued. After a few days, when the child stile just then was the tall, strong and loosely hung figure of Judge Welldon. At peak in front is a good device to shade his heels was a graceful young grey the eyes from the glare. The room and hound. Rachel sat still, with her hands patient must be kept warm and drafts tightly clasped. She was sure there was something new to disturb her father. The judge came toward Rachel with an the judge came toward Rachel with an

is one of the most deadly using instru-ments known. In some waters is is far more effective than a net. It may be described as a water kite, which serves to take out over the water a line bear-ing 50 or more flies. The otter itself is a floating nece of board leaded along when she was close to him the very touch to take out over the second leaded along a floating piece of board leaded along one edge to keep it upright. The poach-er walks along the side of loch or river, letting out the fly decorated line as he

until his return from Europe in a year Working Night and Day.

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get off the car and walk all the way
home?The busiest and mightest little thing
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re wonderful in building up the health:
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len's Arnica Salve quickly cured him.
Is simply wonderful for Burns, Boils,
Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the
world's champion healer. Cure guaran-
teed. 25c. Sold by Paules & Co. drug-
gists.

A Shocking Calamity.

a country place so much as this is." "Yes," Rachel said; "we have lived here always—longer than I can remem-ber. It was my grandmother's place." "Indeed?" And Miss Seaton raised her to be held by you if you please or given to your father, just as you wish to have to When I can remem-to your father, just as you wish to have to When I can remem-to your father, just as you wish to have the gen and then, if the animals clean it all up, rest content with the to your father, just as you wish to have it. When I saw that the Seaton heirs had a good claim on the place, I offered them a price for it which was accepted. off food that cost you nothing. Some-This I did before I went away, so that I might give the papers to you as a wed-ding gift when I returned provided"-And here the judge stretched out his deal in quantity, but there must be arms to Rachel. A few hours later the judge's sister some quality also. If we feed them on the husks, we must add grain or milk kissed Rachel on both cheeks, something she had never been known to do before. or other good food in fair proportion to

give them the nourishment they require. We cannot expect to make good the little kids as fast as they come. pork or bacon out of leaves and the barnyard rakings. If we could, pork By "seed" of oysters is meant the "milk" or spat or spawn, which is deposited during the breeding season (in summer), and adheres to some object or other in the water of the "beds." As soon as the "milk" finds a resting place, telligent feeding will enable us to dis-

Live Tree Fenceposts.

The best post for a wire fence at a parison with other varieties of goat. corner of a field or on a bluff or in a hollow is a live tree, says Alva Agee in National Stockman. Fifteen years ago

I set out a few trees here and there along rough land, and since then some more have been set, and this is much The room used for the patient should be large, bright and well ventilated, then if a second child in the family comes surer than an anchored post. I should not want a great number of trees along the line on account of the extra amount of shade, but it is a good idea to set them wherever one sees that they will far in the future, but the trees can be | patches once grew. used in a very few years if the wire is stapled to a stake that is tied to the

Pigs In the Orchard.

Let the pigs pick up all the fruit that falls from the trees as fast as it drops. It will destroy the source of lots of pests to the fruit trees.

Meeks-My wife prefers coffee for breakfast and I prefer tea. Weeks-Then I suppose you have

both? Meeks-Oh, no. We compromise. Weeks-In what way? Meeks-We compromise on coffee --

Chicago News.

Milk and Water.

"Pa," said little Willie, "why do they speak of the 'milk in the cocoanut?' It's more like water." "Exactly," replied Mr. Citiman. "And that's why they call it milk, very

Stood Death Off.

nourishment, though they will often se in the pen and then, if the animals lect such as they prefer and consume it clean it all up, rest content with the all before starting on other kinds. It is well to notice their condition every once in awhile, and if they are no times the pigs will eat a great thriving a little grain should be given amount to find a very little nourish- at night and morning until they become ment. Now, the pigs do need a good perfectly contented with their new sur-They may be run in the same inclo

sure with all kinds of stock excepting in the kidding season, when all hogs should be removed, or they will devou

The Angora goat has two coats of would go a good deal lower than it is hair-one a long one. The long coat is today, and farmers would be quickly highly prized for the superior quality doubling their profits. Yet a little in- of cloth manufactured from it, one pose of slops and other cheap foods to The under and shorter coat is of little advantage. It is all in balancing the value. Angoras are considered by ration, so we do not cheat ourselves by many the best of all goats for eating It is said to be a poor milker in com-

Walter S. Ratliff of Indiana tells in

National Stockman how to rid meadows of the calamus plant. He says: My experience with it has not been very extensive, but sufficiently so to solid post set in rocky ground. In a admit of eradication. Use salt freely depression crossed by wire a tree is on the patches and permit the live stock to have free access thereto. A strong saline solution has been very effective, also the brine from the barrels of pickled meat. The calamus cannot stand the double effect of salt and serve a good purpose. Too often such tramping by stock, so that in a year or work is put off because the pay seems so it will be difficult to find where the

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A Night of Terror. A Nigh

Fleece of Angoras.

variety being the well known mohair. purposes, and in Asia Minor the natives are said to prefer it to mutton.

To Get Rid of Calamus

Blister the enlargement with cerate of cantharides and repeat the blistering in two weeks if necessary. When parent that pus is present, it should be opened and washed out, after which 10 per cent solution of protargol should be injected twice daily after cleansing.

The human windpipe is composed of

The most costly leather in the world is known as piano leather.

Dulled by Death

probably."-Philadelphia Record.

A Night of Terror.

RIVERSIDE.



GOLD MINES.

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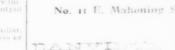
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