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New York-Palmer house. North Dakota-Hotel Norwood.
Ohio-Rooms D and E Palmer house
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Rhode Island-Room 110 Palmer house.
South Dakota-Parlor 608 McCoy 's
hotel. hotel.
Tennessee-Room 53 Leland hotel.
Texas-Morrison hotel. Texas-Morrison hotel.
Vermont-Parlor I Auditorlum An-
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West Virgina-Parlors B and C Wy$\underset{\substack{\text { oming hotel. } \\ \text { Wisconsin }}}{\substack{\text { Went }}}$

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| is quieter than steam, but its chlef advantage is its cleanliness. <br> A Suggestion. <br> The Haberdasher has discovered that if all letters were business letters, and if all business letters were typewritten, the use of "My dear sir" and "Yours very truly" would cost the world $\$ 3,350,000$ each year in typewriters' wages alone. <br> If they meant anything at all, if they softened any asperities, or created any more cordial relations between mercanttle houses, these phrases might be excused, or even commended. But, as a matter of practice, the Haberdasher remarks, they are attached to "duns," to reproofs, to complaints, to every form of communication, "and they are as thoroughly worthless as a campaign button on a cigar store Indlan." <br> This reformer would like one of two business houses with voluminous correspondence to come out squaroly against these superfluities and abolish them. And it would not be one year before there would be a general revolt against this time-squandering. foollsh, old fogy formallam, and all handa would be beneffed." <br> Here are zome of the titles whlch oflleially belong to Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey: The betoved suttan of sultans, emperor of emperors, the | Consul John Fokeler. <br> John Fowler, United States consul at Chefoo, China, was a consul at Ninko before he was given his present post in 1896. He began his career as a clerk in the navy yard at Washington, and later served as ship's writer on the Tallapoosa until the wreck of that vessel in 1885. There after he served as a petty officer on a warship until 1888, when he went to Eoston, and engaged in business. In 1889 Mr . Fowler applied for the post of minister to Korea, but owing to lack of influence falled to secure his appointment. His merits, however won him a small consulship in China |
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