

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1897—TWENTY PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

TOMORROW IS THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT-BIG SALE OF CARPETS FROM THE RAILROAD WRECK

We have two car loads of the highest grade of carpets, mostly all absolutely perfect—some slightly water soaked on the edges—others badly damaged on the outside roll, but the inside positively sound and perfect,

See Our Other Bargains On Page 5 BOSTON N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas, OMAHA STORE See Our Other Special Bargains On Page 5

The prices are so extremely low and the goods so absolutely of the highest grade that tomorrow will be the greatest carpet sale ever held in the west. This is no ordinary lot of carpets offered at special sale—but the highest class of Royal Wilton Carpets, Wilton Velvet and English Wilton Carpets. These were consigned to a most prominent dry goods house in Chicago, but were railroad wrecked in transit. They were then sold at auction to the highest bidder with the stipulation that they be retailed outside of Chicago. We bought the entire lot and place them on sale tomorrow

ALL THE Absolutely Sound and Perfect BODY BRUSSELS CARPET IN ALL THE BEST MAKES and all in POSITIVELY NEW PATTERNS Go Monday at 59c Worth \$1.25 a yard

ALL THE MOQUETTE, VELVET ENGLISH VELVET CARPETS With or Without Borders to Match. Never sold less than a dollar and a half a yard. A hundred rolls in all the latest patterns, rich colorings and most artistic designs. We offer tomorrow at 69c None worth less than \$1.50 yd.

All the Best Grade of TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS Rich and Beautiful Colorings. Most of the Carpets in this lot are positively sound and perfect. None worth less than 75c a yard; many worth 85c. There are only 72 rolls in this lot. Go as long as the supply lasts for 39c A yard 75c and 85c a yard.

ALL THE ROYAL WILTONS, Wilton Velvets--English Wiltons In fact all the highest grade of floor coverings, in designs specially adapted to parlors, reception rooms, libraries, smoking rooms, halls, stairs, etc. These are grades of carpets shown only in the most exclusive carpet houses. They are worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a yard. All Absolutely Sound and Perfect. Worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a yard. 98c

All the 75c and \$1.00 grades of strictly all wool extra heavy Ingrain Carpets Including 18 rolls of the best three-ply All Wool Carpets that are worth \$1.00 a yard; these are all new designs and go at 45c a yard. Think of it—strictly all wool \$1.00 Carpet for 45c a yard. 45c

Included in this shipment are 41 rolls only of the finest quality of linen and cotton warp Japanese Matting, These are worth from 25c to 50c a yard. Tomorrow, as long as these 41 rolls last, they will go at 17c a yard. These are in patterns copied from fine Moquette Carpets. 17c

AT LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH PRICE. 162 MADE-UP CARPETS— With and without borders, in rug sizes; they are of ROYAL WILTON, VELVET, MOQUETTE AND BODY BRUSSELS, in sizes to fit rooms, from the smallest to the largest. Bring the measurements of your room and if you get a carpet to fit, you will get a bar gain that occurs but once in a lifetime. Also in this railroad wreck were 50 Bissell's Cycle Bearing Carpet Sweepers. They are all of the best quality and retail at \$3.50; tomorrow as long as they last they go at \$1.75. Remember there are only fifty, there will be no more when these are sold. Everybody's price is \$3.50—all sound and perfect. go at \$1.75.

RUUGS From the Railroad Disaster. 2 Bales only of 30x60 size best quality Smith's Smyrna Rugs in Oriental and floral patterns, regular \$3.50 rugs, sound and perfect; as long as these two bales last take your choice \$1.75

EXTRA SPECIAL. Our basement salesroom has been cleared of all shelving, counters and center fixtures to make room for the greatest bargain giving carpet sale that ever occurred in the west.

Special Carpet Salesmen have been engaged for this sale and we will make every effort to wait upon all.

To those who are not yet ready to lay carpets, we will that they can be ordered now and delivered at any future time. It will pay many times over to attend this sale, as a carpet event of this character may never occur again. It is but on rare occasions that high grade goods of this nature can be offered at such ridiculously low prices. But our motto has ever been—when we buy cheap, we sell cheap. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts.

One bale only of best quality Sanford's Axminster 30x60 rug worth \$3.50 each, go at \$1.98 as long as they last. \$1.98 Remember these are small quantities and will not last long. An early call is advisable, as at these prices they will go with a rush.

COLORS OF THE ROYAL COACH America's Smart Set Follow the Fashion Formulated by Victoria. WINE RED, WITH GREEN AND GOLD. Innovations in Fashionable Turnouts Visible in the Parks and Boulevards—Popular Novelties for City and Country Driving. Queen Victoria is directly responsible, so say the carriage builders, for the latest fashion in splendid equipages. Having ordered the vehicle, a barouche, in which she will drive to St. Paul's cathedral, decorated in claret color and gold, our American women have promptly followed suit. In consequence on Bellevue avenue, at Newport, this summer, or wherever the smart driving contingency collect, the jubilee colors will be sure to show up conspicuously on the new cascade victorias, Berlin coaches and broughams, especially where the mode, set by her majesty, is carefully followed. The body of the vehicle must be painted a warm, rich wine color, and the running gear for women's vehicles. Their richly toned coats chime in well with the general color scheme, big plumed cockades of claret, apple green and gold ribbon adorn their head stalls, and the men on the box wear claret-colored melon coats, white breeches, an abundance of brass buttons and coat collars of either bright cerise or clear apple green velvet. COUNTRY TRAPS. In consequence of these innovations the turnouts this spring are worth traveling to the parks to see, and though on every hand one hears that the times are as hard as they can very well be, never have so many varieties of elegant and attractive wheeled conveyances been brought out before. Excepting the above described splendors, however, the majority of them were built to illustrate the fact that, in spite of the bicycles, the horse is still the mainstay of the country. In the country a complete outfit of cart, donkey and costermonger's suit, as often as not harnesses three big horses abreast for hauling the heavy load. Another popular contrivance of the carriage builders is the roomy handsome town sociable, a yellow wood omnibus in quality, yet the great trade this season is done in light two-wheeled carts, traps, accompanied by a small and alert stable boy in coster's costume, and her example is being rapidly followed by other school-girls of her own age and set who can tease their indulgent parents into a purchase of this cheapest little turnout imaginable. As a matter of fact the coster's cart has almost driven the pretty basket donkey wagon out of the field, though the coster's vehicle is scarcely more than a crude box on two heavy wheels, and the harness of most primitive arrangement, still it is new and picturesque, and that is the demand of carriage buying folk this season. But above all things, the women who drive ask for traps a pony or donkey can draw, as one of the diversions largely patronized at Newport, Bar Harbor, Stockbridge, Lenox, etc., is that of driving every morning to market and bringing home the butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables for the day's menu. Naturally marketing in a stately victoria and carrying away one's purchases in it is a performance in as poor taste as going to the golf grounds in a ball dress, according to the village streets this summer are to be filled by 10 o'clock of a morning with debutantes and matrons, whisking about in the gayest little low-hung two-wheelers and handling the ribbons over a brace of big piebald shetlands, the shagrier the better, or handsomely-marked Egyptian donkeys, especially imported for this newly-risen trade in jackass flesh. CARTS AND CARS. The vehicles are of every imaginable build, from the low-slung, blue, scarlet, or yellow wood garden carts, to jaunty motor cars and nobby battledown cars. Each one is built to arrive at the minimum in weight and decorated to make the very bravest show consistent with good taste and not to detract too much from the pretty gowns and wide parasols of the occupants. Not one of them show signs of being shoddy, their owners from the sunlight, and the gentle-elegance answer to such cheerfully commonplace names, as Tom, Derry, Sparrow, etc., after the mode set by the London coster, who does not believe in a useless straining after effect. Then to further emphasize the exceeding simplicity of this new departure in equipages, no groom is ever carried along to hold the heads of the ponies and donkeys; who are serenely driven over green turf and narrow garden paths, right across to the kitchen door, or wherever the pretty whip may wish to steer her miniature turnout. Though the smart women affect these light traps only for morning shopping and calls and the majority have their ponies trained to stand or bear hitching to a piazza, pillar or tree, country house dwellers of less means are glad to see the coster's vehicle in their yards. The department of labor of the United States has just issued a special report, being a revised edition of the labor laws of the United States and also of the various states of the union. Copies of the report are furnished free upon application to the labor bureau at Washington.

WRITING THE TITLE RIGHT What Etiquette Requires in Addressing Public Officials. RULES LAID DOWN ON THE SUBJECT Distinctions Which Are "Good Form," but Not Necessarily "Professional Life." It is rather surprising to find that in the matter of addressing public officials the most widespread ignorance prevails, and yet it might, at any moment, be of the utmost importance that one should be conversant with the particular form upon which custom has set its seal. Supposing, for instance, one wishes to address a communication to the president of the United States, there are two forms from which he may choose. If the letter concerns matters of state or is of a purely business nature he should use the superscription: The President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. If the letter is of a personal and friendly nature, Hon. William McKinley, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., is allowable. Nothing is in worse taste than to address an ex-president by any sort of title. There may be many judges and mayors, but only one president, and the title, so far as the individual is concerned, dies with the office. Members of the cabinet should be addressed as follows: Hon. Edward Everett, Secretary of State for the United States, Washington, D. C. With the chief justice one may or may not use the name. "To the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Washington, D. C." is quite sufficient, if not preferable. It is correct, however, to write: George W. Harrison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Members of both houses enjoy the title of honorable, which is given them, not merely in the house (as in England), but in the world at large. They share it with members of the state legislature, federal and state judges and mayors of cities. The distinction is, therefore, not a specially high one, but should not be omitted from the superscription. It is very bad form, in either newspaper reports or in addressing communications, to use the expression "Congressman Smith." It is not sufficiently specific. One should say either representative or senator. DIPLOMATIC TITLES. "His excellency," originally applied to the president, has now fallen into desuetude, except for the governors of states and ministers of the diplomatic corps, where it is de rigueur. The old state form of addressing a foreign ambassador and one that is still in use is as follows: Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Ambassador for the United States of America, Near the Court of St James, London, Eng. One should not use the expression "Court of Berlin," but instead "Court at Berlin" or what is better still, "Near the German Emperor." In place of "Hon. E. F. Uhl," "His excellency" without the name appended, may be used, as for example: His Excellency, the Ambassador for the U. S. of America to Germany, Near the German Emperor, Berlin, Germany. For the general of the United States army, if such an office can be said to exist since the death of General Sherman, the proper superscription is simply: William T. Sherman, General in Command, Washington, D. C. With the commander-in-chief the best usage is to omit the name and simply address: Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. And the adjutant, General Rugles, Adjutant to the Chief, etc. A few words may also be useful as to official outside diplomatic circles. In addressing a bishop, for instance, one should be careful to use the following form: The Rt. Rev. Henry Codman Potter, D. D., Bishop of New York. In addressing a clergyman, if the first name or initials are attainable, one should subscribe, Rev. William Jones, etc. If not, then "The Rev. Mr. Jones; or, if a doctor of divinity and the first name is attainable, "Rev. William Jones, D. D." otherwise, "The Rev. Dr. Jones." PROFESSORS AND DOCTORS. One should distinguish very sharply between the genuine "professor" of a university and the ex-officio "prof." If a letter is to be addressed to a schoolmaster or a teacher of bookkeeping, say, who lays claim to the title, it is perhaps best to favor him with the abbreviated "Prof.," followed by his initials, as, for example, Prof. G. W. Smith; but if it is addressed to a genuine professor write both the title and the name or names in full, as "Professor George Washington Smith." Professor Smith is proper only when the message is to be delivered by hand rather than by post. There has been an immense amount of discussion as to whether women physicians should prefix the titles "Miss" or "Mrs." to their names. The question has been decided rather in favor of omitting these titles, writing the name simply Mary W. Norris, M. D. Indeed, so common has now become the custom that one may know a woman physician for years without ever ascertaining whether or not she is a married woman. All the papers in medical journals written by women are thus signed. These various titles used in addressing the individual at the beginning of the letter should be followed by "Dear sir," "My dear sir" or "My dear President McKinley," according to the degree of intimacy. When a stranger, "Dear sir" or "My dear sir" is preferable, the latter being the more formal. If a social acquaintance, then "My dear President Cleveland," "My dear Secretary Olney," "Dear Judge Harrison," etc., is the most approved manner of address. This same rule follows throughout the list, as "Dear General Sherman," "My dear Bishop Potter," "My dear Prof. Smith." With

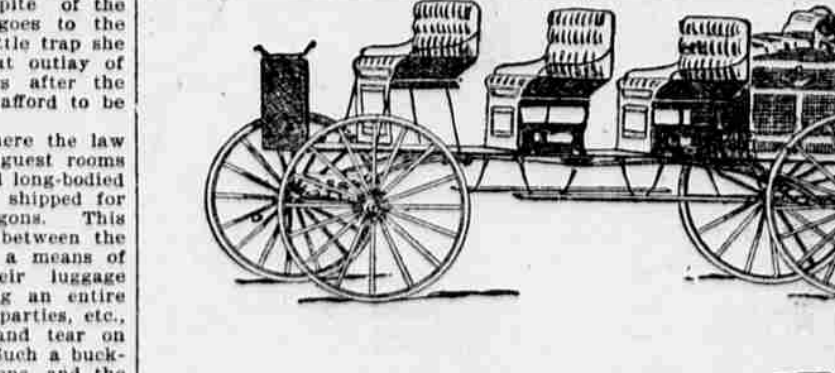
ambassador and one that is still in use is as follows: Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Ambassador for the United States of America, Near the Court of St James, London, Eng. One should not use the expression "Court of Berlin," but instead "Court at Berlin" or what is better still, "Near the German Emperor." In place of "Hon. E. F. Uhl," "His excellency" without the name appended, may be used, as for example: His Excellency, the Ambassador for the U. S. of America to Germany, Near the German Emperor, Berlin, Germany. For the general of the United States army, if such an office can be said to exist since the death of General Sherman, the proper superscription is simply: William T. Sherman, General in Command, Washington, D. C. With the commander-in-chief the best usage is to omit the name and simply address: Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. And the adjutant, General Rugles, Adjutant to the Chief, etc. A few words may also be useful as to official outside diplomatic circles. In addressing a bishop, for instance, one should be careful to use the following form: The Rt. Rev. Henry Codman Potter, D. D., Bishop of New York. In addressing a clergyman, if the first name or initials are attainable, one should subscribe, Rev. William Jones, etc. If not, then "The Rev. Mr. Jones; or, if a doctor of divinity and the first name is attainable, "Rev. William Jones, D. D." otherwise, "The Rev. Dr. Jones." PROFESSORS AND DOCTORS. One should distinguish very sharply between the genuine "professor" of a university and the ex-officio "prof." If a letter is to be addressed to a schoolmaster or a teacher of bookkeeping, say, who lays claim to the title, it is perhaps best to favor him with the abbreviated "Prof.," followed by his initials, as, for example, Prof. G. W. Smith; but if it is addressed to a genuine professor write both the title and the name or names in full, as "Professor George Washington Smith." Professor Smith is proper only when the message is to be delivered by hand rather than by post. There has been an immense amount of discussion as to whether women physicians should prefix the titles "Miss" or "Mrs." to their names. The question has been decided rather in favor of omitting these titles, writing the name simply Mary W. Norris, M. D. Indeed, so common has now become the custom that one may know a woman physician for years without ever ascertaining whether or not she is a married woman. All the papers in medical journals written by women are thus signed. These various titles used in addressing the individual at the beginning of the letter should be followed by "Dear sir," "My dear sir" or "My dear President McKinley," according to the degree of intimacy. When a stranger, "Dear sir" or "My dear sir" is preferable, the latter being the more formal. If a social acquaintance, then "My dear President Cleveland," "My dear Secretary Olney," "Dear Judge Harrison," etc., is the most approved manner of address. This same rule follows throughout the list, as "Dear General Sherman," "My dear Bishop Potter," "My dear Prof. Smith." With

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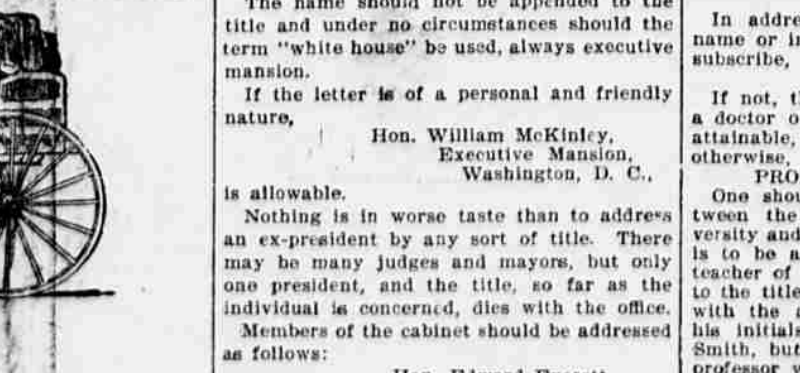
THE BATTLESDOWN AND CLEVELAND CARTS.

the same shade, but boldly decorated in lines of apple green, bordered with broad bands of gold. This combination is vastly more showy than it sounds when described, and the general effect is heightened by the harness of claret-colored leather, elaborately ornamented with brass trimmings, and the cushion, tufted done in satin of the approved shade, studded with brass buttons and finished off by gold braid. It is only to be expected that, having taken the queen's turnout as a model, every woman bitten with this anglemania as regards her equipages, should yearn to complete her establishment with a pair of cream hackneys, to match in some degree the famous four cream drives always by the first lady of England when on her official progresses. Cream hackneys of the right tinting of skin are few and far between, so that a compromise has been agreed on by society and well-matched, bright bays are beyond doubt the most approved horses



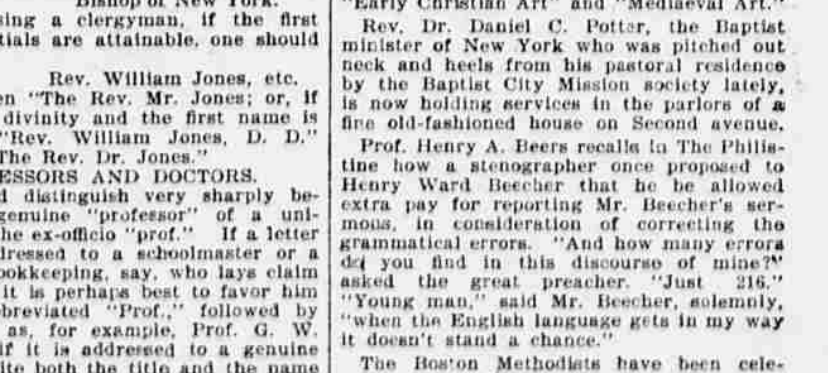
THE COSTER'S CART.

The youngest Miss Vanderbilt drives a coster's cart and sturdy gray donkey about the roads near her father's country place, accompanied by a small and alert stable boy in coster's costume, and her example is being rapidly followed by other school-girls of her own age and set who can tease their indulgent parents into a purchase of this cheapest little turnout imaginable. As a matter of fact the coster's cart has almost driven the pretty basket donkey wagon out of the field, though the coster's vehicle is scarcely more than a crude box on two



DEPOT WAGONS.

don't know the distance nor the time," exclaimed the Scotchman, who was present, "that it would take you to get to heaven, but I know this, that it will not take you a millionth part of the time to go to the other place." lie in a useless straining after effect. Then to further emphasize the exceeding simplicity of this new departure in equipages, no groom is ever carried along to hold the heads of the ponies and donkeys; who are serenely driven over green turf and narrow garden paths, right across to the kitchen door, or wherever the pretty whip may wish to steer her miniature turnout. Though the smart women affect these light traps only for morning shopping and calls and the majority have their ponies trained to stand or bear hitching to a piazza, pillar or tree, country house dwellers of less means are glad to see the coster's vehicle in their yards. The department of labor of the United States has just issued a special report, being a revised edition of the labor laws of the United States and also of the various states of the union. Copies of the report are furnished free upon application to the labor bureau at Washington.



RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Bowman (Methodist), now 80 years old, has bought a home in Evanston, Ill. in which he will spend the remainder of his days. Rev. Ferdinand A. Litz of Baltimore, the provincial of the eastern province of the Redemptorist Order, has just celebrated his silver jubilee. The Syracuse Herald says that an attempt is being made to get Mr. Moody to conduct revival services in that city, although he has twice done so in the past. Dean Farrar, who is spending a few weeks in Rome, will deliver three lectures in that city on "Rome in the Age of the Caesars," "Early Christian Art" and "Medieval Art." Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, the Baptist minister of New York who was pitched out neck and heels from his pastoral residence by the Baptist City Mission society lately, is now holding services in the parsonage of a fine old-fashioned house on Second avenue. Prof. Henry A. Beers recalls in The Philanthropist how a stenographer once proposed to Henry Ward Beecher that he be allowed extra pay for reporting Mr. Beecher's sermons, in consideration of correcting the grammatical errors. "And how many errors do you find in this discourse of mine?" asked the great preacher. "Just 216," "Young man," said Mr. Beecher, solemnly, "when the English language gets in my way it doesn't stand a chance." The Boston Methodists are being celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of sending missionaries of their denomination to China. Their first missionary was presented by Rev. M. C. White, who is also an M. D. and is now of the Yale corps of instructors. There are now in the Foo Chow conference 7,000 converts. The occasion was distinguished by the singing of hymns in both English and Chinese by Chinese members of the Bromfield street Sunday school. Rev. Dr. Henry Collin Minton, Stuart professor of theology in the San Francisco Theological seminary, is mentioned as likely to be elected moderator of the coming Presbyterian general assembly. He was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Washington and Jefferson college, and from the Western Theological seminary; was licensed by the Washington presbytery and then went to the northwest, where he served a prominent church of Duluth, Minn. While pastor there he was called to the Second Presbyterian church of Baltimore, but was compelled by the state of his health to decline the call and remove to California, where, after serving churches in San Jose and San Francisco, he was called to a professorship in the theological seminary of the latter city, which position he has filled with credit for several years.