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## Grand Millinery Exposition and Sale OF . . . . Pattern Hats

A Great Treat to the Ladies of Omaha  
The Highest Class of  
**MILLINERY ART**  
to be sold for  
**One-third Actual Value**

We have purchased from

### "Joseph"

—the famous designer and millinery importer of New York, every pattern hat in his place—the very cheapest hat in this magnificent assortment was marked (\$25) twenty-five dollars. In order to make this the greatest sale of the season we have placed them for your selection at the phenomenally low price of

## \$9.98 each

Such quality of material, workmanship and art never sold for so little money.

Other special prices throughout the entire department for this sale.

We place on sale the finest collection of SILK AND SATIN SKIRTS yet presented. These new garments are heavily beaded, most elaborately braided—some are trimmed with four knotted heavy silk fringe—some have scalloped tunics edged with peau de sole—some have equestrian, some reversible plaited backs, and yet again some have saddle effect backs—full circular and many gored—with heavy percaline linings—velveteen bound—corduroy edged. A very large assortment to select from at **\$22.50**



## High Grade "Sample" Sale Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts

We wish to attract special attention to our enormous sale of the entire sample out-put of three manufacturing concerns. We secured without reserve each and every one of these samples. They are bright, crisp, new and up-to-date imported as well as domestic garments. Do not fail to see this enormous collection of beautiful novelties—the inspection alone will amply repay you, even if it were possible to withstand the irresistible.

Foreign wraps and cloaks, paletots and Etons. Also the domestic capes and new single tight-fitting jackets, tailor coats of velvet, worsted, broadcloth, etc., for walking and riding, including some new outer garments for driving, designed and executed by master workmen, exquisite and practical.

Materials and fashions are far beyond the greatest expectations.

### \$35.00 Coats for \$15.00

Ladies' very high grade Kersey Coats—nearly 300 new articles—newly manufactured in the newest, choicest and most swagger designs—box front and back, also tight-fitting single breasted, short jaunty jackets, exquisitely corded—silk and embossed linings—in all sizes and in every possible shade—including, of course, black—your choice Monday **\$15**

Paletots, the Concoit of the Hour—here in the newest shades of automobile, Havana, pearl, tan and black, half tight fitting or entire box effect, new strapped shoulders, capped epaulettes and with very heavily pinked bottoms. Garments constructed to retail for \$55 and worth every penny of that figure, your choice for tomorrow only **\$39**

A lot of Superb Sample Suit Creations—high grade and strictly man-tailored, of plain camel's hair and new close weave fine Venetian and also a few ladies' cloth, beautiful contrasting silk linings, tight fitting, double and single breasted, of box front styles. They are an original \$45 bargain, Monday they go at **\$25**

Dress and Evening Waists—constructed very cleverly—The choicest and most elaborate suggestions have been exemplified, new fashionable shades of lavender and cerise, richest shades of cardinal, the new heliotrope and various other desirable colorings. All heavily corded, hemstitched and tucked and shirred, exquisite French yokes and cuffs, the sheerest of chiffon coverings. Also creamy lace pendant and jeweled ornament effects. These are sample creations and worth up to \$30.00, your choice **\$5**

Genuine Alaska Seal Capes—satin duchesse lining—full sweep, solid skins. **\$69**  
Our Genuine Alaska Seal Jackets—are built from fine full skins, they are double breasted style, 22-inch coats and a rare bargain at **\$125**  
Persian Lamb Coats—even all over curl, fine full skins, deep Leipzig dye **\$125**

## Admiral Dewey's New Home

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

owners of small houses in Washington. He has many blocks of six and eight-room houses, which will rent for \$20 to \$30 a month each. These blocks he built himself. He does not sell the houses, but prefers to hold them as investments.

Another thrifty real estate owner here is John R. McLean. His holdings are very large and they are scattered over the city. He has several hundred acres in the suburbs and is continually buying more. He owns a farm right near Oak View, the property out of which Grover Cleveland made \$100,000 and has recently bought a large tract adjoining Grasslands, from which William C. Whitney made somewhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000. His real estate holdings in the city proper must exceed \$1,000,000 in value, for he has almost a whole square between the Arlington hotel and Fifteenth street, the only exception being the Shoreham hotel, which belongs to Levi P. Morton and which, you will remember, was made famous by its having a bar in it in the days of Benjamin Harrison, John Wanamaker and Baby McKee. It was John Allen of Mississippi who set the country laughing by referring to it as follows:

"Wanny runs the Sunday school,  
Levi runs the bar,  
The baby runs the White House,  
And hang it, there we are."

Of course, Vice President Morton had nothing to do with the bar. The landlord who ran the house had taken out a license to give wines to his guests at the table, and it was very naughty of Mr. Allen to treat him so.

But returning to John McLean. He owns, I believe, the Normandie flats, and also many valuable residence sites as well as business blocks on F street and elsewhere. He is the only man I know here who has made a fortune out of a cemetery. He did this by buying at auction an old burying ground which was located not far from the

Blaine mansion. He paid, if I remember correctly, about \$55,000 for this, and it certainly must be worth a number of times that today. The dead bodies were removed long ago, and it is now a number of years since Mr. McLean had a fence put around the lot, and a little summer cottage inside of it where he used to go at times to meditate on the fickleness and folly of politics and humanity.

### Cameron Mansion.

I passed by Don Cameron's house today on my way to the White House. It is where Vice President Hobart is now living and is within almost a stone's throw of the presidential mansion. I don't know what rent the vice president pays for it, but I venture it is in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year, for the house cost Senator Cameron \$67,000 when he bought it, and he has added enough to it to run the total up somewhere near \$100,000. The house is the old Ogle Taylor mansion, which was one of the social centers in the days of Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay. It is said that Aaron Burr has dined in it, and that nearly every prominent man for the last seventy years has been inside its walls. At one time it is related General Winfield Scott was among the guests at a dinner held in it. While the meal was in progress a terrific hail storm came up. Some of the hallstones were brought in. Whereupon General Scott took them and dropped them into his wine, saying: "Gentlemen, let us cool our champagne with celestial ice."

In those days property was not worth a great deal in that vicinity, although it was so near the White house. The lot adjoining, upon which the Lafayette theater now stands, belonged at one time to Henry Clay and he sold it, so the tradition goes, to Admiral Rogers for an Andalusian jackass which the admiral had brought home from the Mediterranean. The animal was taken to Kentucky and placed upon Clay's farm. Admiral Rogers held onto the property for some time. It then passed through different hands and was finally bought by Blaine not long before his death, at \$10 per square foot. When it was sold to the Lafayette Theater

company it was at a big advance, the property forming one of Mr. Blaine's most valuable assets.

### Stewart's Castle.

Senator Stewart has recently sold Stewart's Castle, or, as it was once called, "Stewart's Folly," and has bought a new property on the corner of Eighteenth and F streets, west of the War department and south of the avenue. He built Stewart Castle in 1871, when the fashionable northwest was a brickyard. Everyone laughed at the idea of the city moving out to him, but it has done so, and the finest houses of Washington are now to be found there. Letter's big palace is only a stone's throw away and the Blaine mansion is on the next corner. The new house of Senator Stewart has a large amount of ground connected with it. It has, I think, more than half an acre, and it will some day be very valuable. Just opposite it is the home of Chief Justice Fuller, the old Carroll mansion, for which the chief justice paid \$50,000, and on the opposite corner is the tall, lean brick in which Don Platt lived so many years. It is now occupied as government offices.

Only a short distance above Justice Fuller's house is one which has been purchased by former Secretary Herbert of the navy. It is, I think, the one which he rented while in Cleveland's cabinet. The other homes of the Cleveland administration have largely passed into different hands.

Secretary Lamont did not buy property while in Washington although he aided the president in making his purchases. Secretary John G. Carlisle had purchased a home while he was in the United States senate. It was a three-story brick on the south side of K street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, not far from the house which once belonged to General Belknap. Mr. Carlisle paid \$24,000 for it. He lived in it during the latter part of his speakership and while he was in the senate and cabinet, but closed it up when he went to New York, where he is now practicing law. Since his departure the house has been practically vacant and the vines are now growing over the front door.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.



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