

## BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

From the Fashion Centers of Europe and New York.

As Well As the Work of Our Own Artists.

### BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

Absolutely the Largest and Finest Millinery Room in the West.

The beauty of our department, enhanced by the most elaborate and artistic display of Flowers and foliage—has never been equalled in the west or surpassed anywhere.

Everything is on the same order. The Foreign Pattern Hats are seen in greater profusion than ever—and our preparations for this season are simply perfect. Our six new show parlors are a revelation of the modern millinery profession.

Ladies are delighted with the perfection and ease of trying on hats in the new way.

#### Beautiful Spring Hats, \$4.98.

This is our very important special for this week. The ladies of Omaha will welcome this interesting news with delight. It is true our expert designers got much of their inspiration from the magnificent imported models, but they give you the effect of the costly hats at a most modest price. These \$4.98 hats are made on wire frames, of chiffon and fancy net, and daintily trimmed with chiffon, flowers and ornaments—the effect is exquisitely fetching. An exclusive millinery house would charge \$12.50, our price—

# \$4.98

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.



One of the aisles in the Millinery Department, Boston Store, Omaha

#### Children's Hats

Our children's hat department has never been as complete as for this Easter sale. You will find children's hats for

75c, \$1.50,  
\$3.98 and \$5.00

Every one correct and chic.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

#### Untrimmed Hats

We have devoted a great deal of space to display our immense assortment of Untrimmed Hats—every one of this season's style—and go on sale at

25c, 50c,  
75c and \$1.00

#### French Flowers

Through a very fortunate deal we are enabled to offer you a magnificent variety of choice French Flowers. These are all new goods brought over for this season's selling. They include lilacs, lilies of the valley, roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, foliage and black flowers. On bargain tables at

10c, 25c and 50c

BOSTON STORE OMAHA.

## LADIES' PRETTY TRIMMED HATS

You Don't Have to Pay a Fortune for a Hat Now.

That's All a Thing of the Past.—Any Woman Can Go to

### BOSTON STORE, OMAHA

And Get a Stylish and Becoming Hat for a very Moderate Price —Say 98c to \$4.98.

The assortment of dainty hats in the acme of good taste—pretty and becoming—that you find at Boston Store is greater than ever. More to be seen there than in all other millinery departments and parlors in Omaha combined.

#### \$10.00 Trimmed Hats, \$3.50

Choice of 300 ladies' stylish trimmed hats made on wire frames, trimmed beautifully with plaited chiffon, heavy cluster of violets or roses in full wreath around the crown, wide taffeta ribbon, making an exquisite combination, and on sale at—

# \$3.50

## What Has the Future For Arthur P. Gorman?

In the last thirty years there has been no man on the democratic side of the United States senate who surpassed Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland in qualities of parliamentary leadership. During the later years of his service nobody was so rash as to venture to challenge his control of the party on the floor, and now that he is no longer a member of the senate he is missed daily. There have been few men in the history of congress, if any, to whom legislation has become so much a habit of life as Gorman. From the day when he secured an appointment as page, when a boy, until the 4th of March, 1899, when a change in the party control of Maryland brought his service as senator to a close, he dwelt almost continuously in the atmosphere of the capitol. Problems of government and parliamentary procedure have been familiar to him from the beginning, and he is as thoroughly steeped in the atmosphere of national politics as the man of business in the atmosphere of the counting room. He is familiar with the multitude of details which play so important though inconspicuous a part in legislative machinery, and when in the senate he could touch unerringly the hidden springs upon which congressional action depended.

Gorman's strength has lain not entirely in this. There have been other men who by long service in one or the other branches of congress have become intimately acquainted with the niceties of legislative procedure, and have become adepts in the work of framing and passing bills without attaining the heights of leadership. Gorman has political presence as well, and it is this which has given him his mastery. He is one of those who can understand motives and sense popular feeling. He understands the science of organization and realizes how indispensable it is to party success. He had the rare faculty of inspiring confidence among those whom he would lead, so that where he marks the way few hesitate to follow.

Gorman believes thoroughly in "the machine." He is one of the political leaders who have been distinguished with the title of "boss," and in the minds of many it is undoubtedly true that this phase of his character has been more conspicuous than any other—so conspicuous, indeed, as to throw all others in the shade. But there is a broader side of his character with which those who have served with him in congress, whether of his own political faith or not, have been familiar. He is a master of political methods, but he is a student of governmental policies as well. There were few

questions which came before congress during his term in the senate to the study of which he did not devote himself and concerning which he did not have well defined ideas. One who is so far removed from the former Maryland senator in political belief and method as Senator Hear has said that if a democrat were to be elected president, Gorman is the man upon whom his personal choice would fall—this on the theory that Gorman in the White House would be conservative and safe.

"There has been no man in the senate in my day," says Mr. Hear, "who was more thoroughly conversant with the problems of government and to whom the reins of administration could be entrusted with greater confidence."

Gorman is not an orator. By long practice and by necessity he has become a fairly effective speaker on occasions when it became essential that he should speak, as well as act, but he is altogether lacking in the qualities which make a man conspicuous on the platform. He is a good debater, because he always understands his subject thoroughly and can appreciate the points which will tell on the instant for the proposition in behalf of which he contends. He has few popular qualities. There is nothing magnetic or dramatic about him. But this does not mean that he lacks the faculty of making friends. The associations he formed in the senate were very close, not only with men of his own political following, but also with those of an opposing faith. There was no democratic senator whose word could secure more on the republican side, or who, for personal reasons, could secure more concessions in matters in which he was individually interested.

Gorman works quietly. More often than not his hand remains unseen until the results he wishes to accomplish become obvious, and then it is revealed for the first time that he has been fashioning and moulding the event. There are those who call him Jesuitical, and there is something in his method which makes the adjective not although inapt. But it cannot truthfully be applied to him in an offensive sense. Nobody ever yet charged him with falsehood, and if those who oppose him are deceived for a time as to his intentions it is not his fault. If they lack keenness of perception it is not his business to sharpen their wits, and they certainly cannot expect him to take them into his confidence. It is simply not his habit to carry his heart on his sleeve.

Gorman looks like a priest or a diplomat, with his smoothly shaven face, his finely

chiseled features, his thin lips closely pressed together and a gray eye that is keen and searching in its gaze. One of his greatest charms is a smile that is winning and confidential, even when some political scheme is lurking beneath it. Nobody can retain personal enmity for Gorman after coming in close contact with him. Gorman is almost as much a resident of Washington as he is of Maryland, and his Washington house is open almost the year round, even now, when he is no longer a member of the senate.

He has lost none of his political activity, although for the first time since the war he no longer holds any office. He still keeps

his finger on the party machinery and looks ahead to the day when he and those who think with him will be in complete control. He is young yet, as politicians go, having only sixty years to his credit, and many things may happen before his final retirement from the political field.

#### Polished in Society

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very beautiful. There is, for example, the Order of the White Falcon, with its white bird on a cloth of green, and the magnificent Red Eagle, which is silver cloth with

a red eagle on a circle of white. He usually wears four or five decorations on state occasions, such as the president's New Year levee, and among them is always the insignia of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, which he prizes more than any other he possesses.

#### Two Attaches from France.

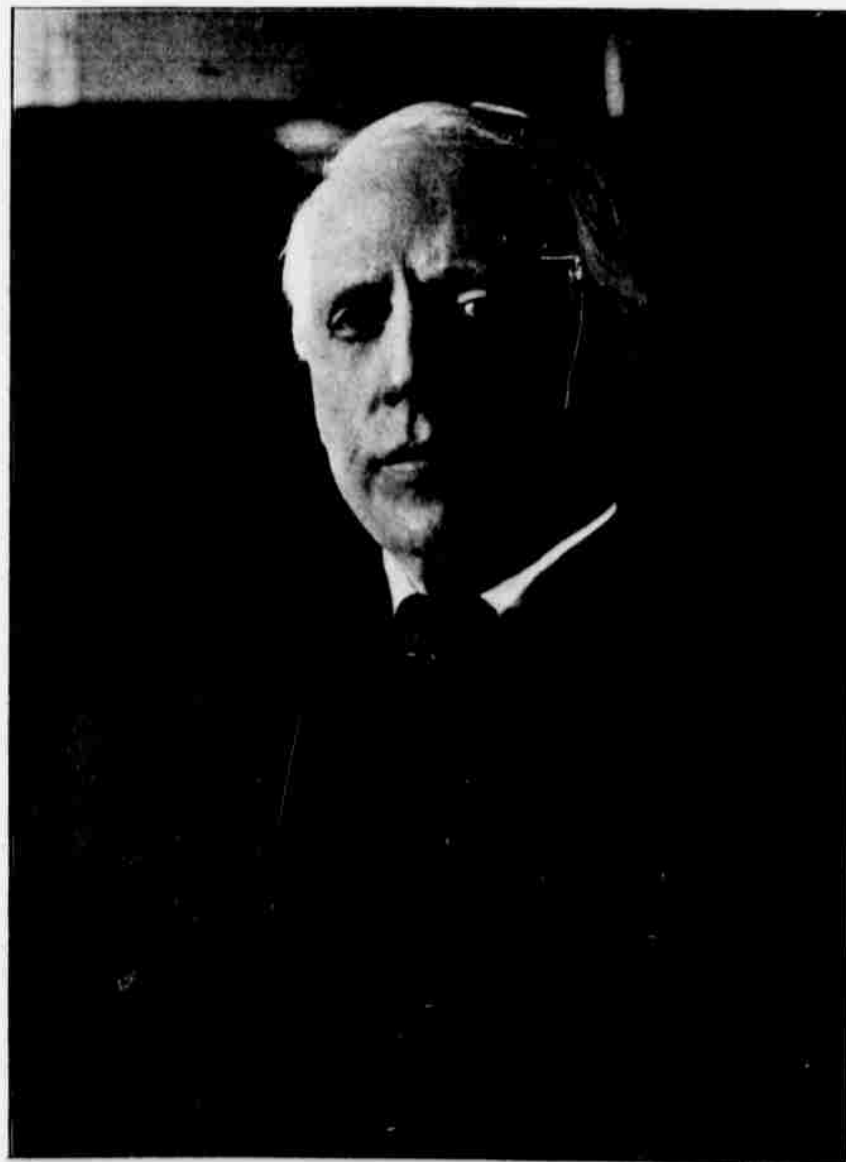
The French embassy is the only one in Washington which can boast both a military and a naval attaché. Both attaches are young men. Captain Vignal, the army representative, is an engineer, and in the twelve years he has been in the service he has served in France, at the military school at Fontainebleau, with the engineers of Arras, the oldest regiment of engineers in the French army; with a sapper's company, a miner's company and with a pontoon company, detailed on the eastern frontier in the construction of the fortifications France has been busy with these thirty years. He was made captain for distinguished service in the signal corps and the minister of war has lately decided that he is to be promoted to the rank of major by special selection. He will be one of the youngest field officers in the engineers. He has already received the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Captain Vignal feels an especial interest in America, because he has an American brother-in-law. His sister is the wife of Solon Borglum, a young sculptor now in Paris, who was born in Omaha and who obtained a reward at the Salon of last year for scenes of life in the west, which all Paris found very interesting. Captain Vignal's wife, who is with him in Washington, is the niece of a member of the Academy of Sciences, M. Charles Friedel. The Vignals have a home in a fashionable quarter of the capital and it is one of the show places of the town. Collecting antiques is a hobby with Mme. Vignal, as well as with her husband, and their house is a veritable museum of old tapestries, wonderful old furniture and bits of fragile china, worth considerably more than their weight in gold.

#### Richest House Furnishings.

Everything in the house was brought from Paris and the captain's freight bill was something like \$3,000. Amateur photography, which it is one of the duties of French engineers to practice, is a hobby with Captain Vignal. He is also an enthusiastic automobilist and is much interested in the experiments now making in the French army with automobiles, which he thinks will hereafter take the place of wagons in supply to trains. He has made visits to many famous American battlefields and hopes in the near future to see them all, as he desires to study on the ground the campaigns of the American generals.

Lieutenant Commander de Faramond de Lafajole, the French naval attaché, has spent most of his naval service in Tonquin.



SENATOR ARTHUR PUE GORMAN—Photo by Frances B. Johnston.