

TO-MORROW THE

Greatest Day of Our Grand Clearing Sale

Not only do we sacrifice our winter goods, but every dollar's worth of goods of every description in our establishment is included in this tremendous clearing sale.

\$1.25
for your choice of any
\$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3
and **\$2.50**
Boys' & Childs' Suits

\$2.50
for your choice of
\$6.50, \$5 and \$4.50
Boys', Youths' and Young Men's
Long Pants Suits

BOSTON OMAHA STORE

J.L. BRANDEIS & SONS.
168 DOUGLAS

Clearing Sale of Dress Goods

Monday, another big Dress Goods bargain event—positive clearance of every high class fabric, including every desirable weave, every desirable shade and every desirable novelty. No other dress goods event of the season so fraught with real bargains.

Black Dress Goods, Black Silk and Mohair Crepon worth up to \$4 a yard, on sale at \$1.25.

Unquestionably the most important crepon sale this season, 50 styles to choose from, silk blister crepon, silk puff crepon, silk pierola crepon, silk matelasse crepon, by far the prettiest crepons ever shown—the entire line worth up to \$4 a yard. All go at special sale in one lot, Monday only, at yard.....

\$1.25 Black Dress Goods at 49c
Famous Gold Medal Dress Goods—200 pieces of those celebrated black fabrics, consisting of double-wrap Henrietta, heavy storm Baluch Cheviots, Mohair Jacquards, Storm Serges, English Lizard Cloth and a complete line of silk and wool Novelties. These goods are especially noted for their superior color and texture and are sold regularly for \$1.25 yard. Go on special sale Monday in Black Goods Department at 49c yard.

\$1.00 Dress Goods at 25c yard
A great variety of silk and wool novelties, silk and wool plaids, all wool Tweed Suitings, Scotch Mixtures, Serges, Henrietta, Whipcords, English Diagonals, Granite Cloths, French Triests and Poplins, in an immense variety of color, suitable for tailor suits, house dresses and separate skirts—worth \$1.00 yard—on bargain square Monday at 25c yard.

\$1.50 Dress Goods at 49c yard
200 pieces silk and wool novelty dress goods, two toned Pebble Granites, extra heavy Tailor Suitings, all wool English Sackings, Scotch Homespuns, Storm Serges, Bourrette Suitings, French Poplins, Coverts and Homespuns. These goods come in every desirable color and combination and are worth up to \$1.50 yard—go on special sale Monday at 49c yard.

\$2.00 Dress Goods at 75c yard
This lot comprises all of our highest priced tailor suitings, silk and wool novelties, including 54-inch vicenna cheviots, 56-inch Coating Tweeds, 52-inch two-toned Whipcords, 54-inch Broadcloth, 50-inch English Camel's Hair and 54-inch Zibeline Skirting Plaids, Nothing like this line of handsome dress goods has ever been shown for less than \$2.00 yard. All go on special sale Monday in Dress Goods Department at 75c yard.

Clearing Sale of Silks.

98c Silks at 25c yard.
Grand clearing sale of all kinds of plain and fancy Silks, consisting of yard wide Changeable Silk, all combinations, 27-inch Printed Foulards and Japanese Silk, Corded Wash Silks, Silk Crepes, Black Silk Grenadines, Colored Satins, Taffetas and Fancy Brocades, worth up to 98c—all go at 25c yard.

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Silks at 49c yard.
All the odd waist, skirt and dress lengths in Taffeta, Black Brocaded Satin and Gros Grain Silks, Faile, Crystal Bengaline, Poplin and Self-Corded Taffeta, colored all silk Satin Duchesse, Moire Antique and a new line of Persian Dress Foulards, regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 quality, go at 49c yard.

Black Taffeta Special, 69c and 87c yard.
Thirty-five pieces black imported Taffeta, pure dye, made in Lyons, France, and guaranteed by the manufacturer. This is the best black Taffeta ever shown in Omaha, and every yard is worth \$1.25. Monday's price in our grand clearing sale 69c and 87c yard.

We have 8 fine fur jackets left that must be closed out during this clearing sale, and if you will note the prices you will see that we mean just what we say.

Two sealskin jackets for \$98 each, former price was \$200 each.	Two sealskin jackets for \$125 each, former price was \$225 each.	Two sealskin jackets for \$139 each, former price was \$250 each.	One Persian lamb jacket for \$85.00, former price was \$150.	One Krimmer jacket for \$95.00, former price was \$75.00.	Collarettes in this big sale will go regardless of former price.	Children's fur sets, fancy muffs and collars, all go now at just half price.
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Grand Clearing Sale

Ladies' Man-tailored Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Furs AND CHILDREN'S AND MISSES CLOAKS.

There is no choice left to us in regard to reducing stock. As we have far too many cloaks and suits for the last week in January, it is absolutely necessary for us to reduce our stock at least one-half, even if every sale means a sacrifice and a loss. Note very carefully the quotations we make for this big clearing sale and you will readily see the bargain advantages offered. A purchase now for next winter's wear will be like laying up money in the savings bank. You are cordially invited to look whether you wish to buy or not.

Lot 1 \$17.50 for Ladies' \$45 Jackets—Your choice of any of the finest jackets we have left, and among them some swell creations actually worth up to \$45, to close them out at once, choice \$17.50.

Lot 2 \$12.50 for Ladies' \$30 Jackets—A lot of jackets, the materials of which alone are worth more than we ask you for the garments, and some that earlier in the season you admired and considered cheap at from \$25 to \$30, now to close them out quick, \$12.50.

Lot 3 \$9.48 for Ladies' \$19 Jackets—Any one of this lot made of all wool Kerseys, Beavers, Cheviots, fancy Boucles and Coverts, full silk lined, stitched seams and trimmed, all desirable shades—fully worth \$19.00, to close out now \$9.48.

Lot 4 \$4.48 for Ladies' \$12.50 Jackets—Here is your chance to pick out a jacket that is in every particular as chic and stylish as any garment on the market, we consider them cheap at \$10 and \$12.50—come and see what you think of them at \$4.48.

Lot 5 \$10.00 for \$16 and \$18 Box Coats—One lot of Nobby Box Coats, odd sizes, in fine Kerseys, Cheviots, etc., silk lined, to close them, now \$10.00. All our finer Box Coats, automobiles and new sets at proportionately low prices.

Lot 6 \$7.35 for Ladies' \$16.50 Jackets—This lot contains jackets made of all the popular cloths of the season, silk and satin lined, any color you may wish, stitched, strapped and fur trimmed, in the very latest styles, and a great many worth up to \$16.50, to close them out, \$7.35.

Lot 7 \$3.45 for \$10 Jackets—The least said about this lot will lesson our loss, for to see them is to wonder why we sell them at such a ridiculously low price, but we are bound to close them out even if they are worth up to \$10, for \$3.45.

We also have a lot of cheaper ones in good materials—such as chevots, beavers, kerseys, boucles, etc., at \$1.85 and \$2.98, actually worth up to \$4.50 and \$6.50.

Lot 8 \$4.98 for \$12 Capes—This lot consists of an assortment of fine golf capes, kersey and beaver capes, fur, braid and bead trimmed, with good satin or silk serge linings, \$4.98.

Lot 9 \$16.90 for \$35 Suits—Suits made of fine imported venetians, vicennas, poplins, homespuns, coverts, etc., full silk lined skirts with nobby single or double breasted eton or blazer jackets, a big value—to close, \$16.90.

Lot 10 \$12.50 for \$25 Suits—An assortment of fine homespuns, chevots, venetians, etc., in etons, blazers and reefers, both single and double breasted, some plain and some trimmed, and very cheap at \$12.50.

Lot 11 \$7.45 for \$16.50 Suits—Included in this line are a lot of odd sizes that we mean to close out during this sale regardless of what they cost, we have put them in at one price. Ask to see them—at \$7.45.

Lot 12 \$4.98 for \$10 Rainy Days Skirts—Made of good heavy Scotch plaids, in very heavy reversible goods, also heavy twilled serges and coverts, at \$4.98.

COLONEL BLAKE, BOER CHIEF

Career of the American Officer Now Fighting the British.

UP TO HIS OLD APACHE TRICKS

American Army Tactics that Provoke Anxiety Among the Britons in South Africa—Blake's Skill Praised.

The military genius who has been directing the Boer forces in South Africa, and who has inflicted blow after blow upon British arms, is an American officer, a graduate of West Point, schooled in many a campaign against the Apaches and Indians of the southwest.

Military experts in this country who have watched closely the operations in Natal, believe that the Philadelphia Times, have recognized in the tactics displayed by the Boers a duplication of the Indian style of warfare and have surmised that some one familiar with campaigns in the west has been advising or directing the sturdy Boers.

Lieutenant John Y. Fillmore Blake, U. S. A., recently resigned, a long-limbed, sturdy man of Arkansas, is the American officer who has been winning battles for the Boers.

If you look in the army register you will find nothing but this:

John Y. Fillmore Blake, born in Missouri, appointed to the Military Academy from Arkansas, became a cadet September 1, 1876, received his commission as second lieutenant June 12, 1880, and was assigned to the Sixth Cavalry; made first lieutenant October 5, 1887, and resigned from the service August 19, 1889.

But that brief period says nothing of the service of the hardest kind of service which "Galloping Sixth" put in whipping hostile Apaches into submission. Nor is there the slightest mention of a campaign that covered Arizona, New Mexico, the Panhandle, the southern part of the Indian Territory, and far into the land of the Mexicans. If you will refer back to the news dis-

patches about the South African war, you will find a great similarity in the details of the fight. One day you will read that the British force attacked a strongly entrenched Boer position from which the Dutchmen were compelled to retire. Sometimes you will see the phrase used, "the enemy had vanished completely." And then the next day you will read about how the English troops had pressed on, had unexpectedly stumbled upon the Boers in even greater force, occupying almost impregnable positions, and the English had gallantly made assault and had been repulsed with great loss.

Apache Tricks.
It's the old Apache trick over again. The wily Indians of the southwest years ago, when there was trouble with the United States army, had a favorite custom of sending out a small detachment of braves. These would await the coming of the cavalrymen. There would be a little fight, the Indians would turn, apparently panic-stricken, and head directly for some spot where ten times their numbers would be asserted. The cavalrymen, until they had been taught many a lesson, would pursue until a sudden volley and a few score empty saddles told them that they had been, not ambushed, exactly, but led into a horrible trap. That is exactly what the Boers have done. The English have not yet learned their lesson.

It was so at Glencoe, Nicholson nek, Modder river, Elandsdagg, Magerfontein, Colenso and Stormberg. The British in each case confident that the Boers had retired, went on only to run up against the enemy strongly fortified in inaccessible places, which at the same time gave them a sweeping range on the Englishmen exposed in front of them.

The English know Colonel Blake. Correspondents there have referred to him in their home papers as "an American adventurer." That will make members of the Sixth Cavalry, U. S. A., grin sympathetically. He is an adventurer, but not in the way the English correspondents mean.

In the issue of the London Graphic bearing the date of November 18 there appeared a half tone reproduction of a photograph showing a body of men marching in column across a street in Johannesburg. No. 3 of the first set of four carried a partially furled flag; the men kept perfect line and distance. As a matter of fact there was nothing in the illustration to warrant the title under it nor

the man, in fact, who knows all the details as well as all the principles of that war as a fond, is Lieutenant Colonel Henderson, up to the moment of his appointment, professor of military history at the Staff college. He is also the author of the volume from which I quoted the other day, those principles of Stonewall Jackson's, which seemed to me to have been in practice so admirably applied on the Boer side, so perfectly lacking on ours.

"That fact has acquired a fresh significance from an incident in the life of Joubert, which has since been recorded, of which I was unaware at the time that I wrote. It has been stated and is, I believe, true, though I cannot myself vouch for the fact, that in his younger days Joubert served under Stonewall Jackson as a volunteer throughout his great campaigns. If so, that would account for the fact that I thought I detected a hand that had been trained in some such school in the management of the Boer forces. Not knowing of Joubert's antecedents I was inclined to put this down to some French or German hand. If Joubert, in fact, served in the Shenandoah valley and other campaigns under Jackson it is quite certain that he would be a much more effective commander-in-chief for this war than any French or German officer, though as to many points he would no doubt have been glad enough to have their assistance. I have not at this moment the army list to hand, and I may be mistaken, but I am nearly sure that Lieutenant Colonel Henderson has never served under Lord Roberts before, though he has under Lord Wolseley, who much appreciates his knowledge and capacity. When, then, I find Lord Roberts appointing to one of the most important positions on his headquarters staff an officer personally little known to him, whose special qualification lies in his general knowledge of the experience of the past war and his special knowledge of the American civil war, with an even more intimate knowledge of the particular career of Stonewall Jackson, I cannot but regard it as a very significant circumstance. I even think it a decisive pronouncement on the thesis I put forward some time ago that

what is wanted in this campaign even more than in the American campaigns is a strict application of the principles of Stonewall Jackson's.

The foregoing is a shrewd guess, but not exactly the truth, as it has since developed.

Blake Among the Apaches.
Several months before his graduation the White Mountain Apaches had showed signs of desiring to take the warpath, and Blake, who was sure of making the cavalry, prayed that the series of Indian atrocities, extending over a period of nine years, which have never been approached in the history of the southwest.

To his intense delight Blake was ordered to join the Sixth, and without a thought of the three months' leave which was his, he flew across the continent as fast as steam could carry him. On reaching Chicago he learned that Troop M, to which he had been assigned, had taken the field, but he was to report at Fort Lowell, long since abandoned, and ascertain, if possible, its whereabouts. Two weeks later the "hedging from the Point" reported to his captain, William A. Balfour, in the heart of the White Mountain district. The fact that a timberfoot had ridden through a hostile country alone and found his troop was a surprise to Balfour. And that was not the last that Blake caused his captain.

It was early in this campaign that Blake first met a man who became famous at San Juan hill, General Adna R. Chaffee, at that time captain of Troop I in the "Galloping Sixth." Two years later the "man without a burble on his straws" carried a message to that lean ideal Indian fighter, the Gray Fox, which resulted in the killing of Noyahadattah of the Sixth from being massacred.

In those days the troops in the Department of Arizona spent most of the time chasing Indians—Navajos, Comanches, Cherokees, Kiowas, Apaches and Zonies—from the upper part of the Indian Territory far into Old Mexico. It was rarely they saw a guerrilla unless sent home wounded or sick with fever. And this was the sort of existence led by Blake for nine years. When his regiment did reach "God's country" all of the fight had been knocked and saved a squadron of the Sixth from being massacred.

25c New Dimities at 12½c

Tomorrow we place on sale one of the grandest and most extraordinary bargains that we have ever offered. It is 500 pieces of new Dimity, in all the very latest and newest spring colorings and designs. They have been displayed in our front show window the past week and go on sale tomorrow on our front bargain square on the main floor. Do not fail to get some of these Dimities.

36 grade yard wide Percales, in all the latest colors and patterns, go at 25c yard.	8c
5000 yards 26-inch wide 8-Striped Gingham, regular 50c, go at 25c yard.	8c
2000 yards 22-inch Corded Madras Gingham, worth 75c, go at 25c yard.	8c

Grand Clearing Sale Linens

60-inch Fast Color Table Damask 12½c	12½c
12½c yard go at 12½c	12½c
2½c quality good heavy Scotch Cream Damask—15c yard	15c
60-inch, extra heavy red and white, and Indigo blue and White Table Damask—absolutely fast color—worth 35c—go at 25c yard	25c
64-inch German Silver Bleached All Pure Linen Table Damask—heavy and fine—worth 65c—go at 35c yard	39c
68 and 72-inch Full Bleached All Linen Satin Damask, full bleached, good value at \$1.00—go at 85c yard—Napkins worth 10c each	69c
All the odd pieces of finest grade, full bleached, Double Satin Damask—worth up to \$1.75—go at 85c yard	85c
Good size, full bleached, heavy Union Napkins, just the thing for restaurants and hotels—only 49c dozen	49c
Extra fine, all linen Satin Damask Napkins, very fine and full bleached—worth \$1.50—go at 89c dozen	89c

Large size Full Bleached Satin Damask and German Silver Bleached Napkins—all linen, fine and heavy—worth \$1.75—go at \$1.10 dozen

50 dozen Knotted Fringe Linen Towels—worth 25c—go at 15c each

10c Linen Crash 5c

50c Dress Scarfs and Lunch Cloths—15c each

25 dozen assorted Fringed and Embroidered Dresser Scarfs—worth up to \$2.00—go at 59c each

One small lot of Spachtel Dresser Scarfs—worth \$1.00—go as long as they last at 35c each

10 dozen 8-4 Hemstitched Table Cloths—worth \$2.00—go at \$1.10 each

12½c All Linen Huck Towels go as long as they last at 5c each

Extra Clearing Bargains

Three big bargains in Torchon Lace and Insertion. One large bargain table with many hundred dozen yards of Torchon Lace and fine quality Insertion, regular price up to 75c—choice of the lot 1½c cents yard.

All the medium width Torchon Lace and Insertion, many different styles and patterns, worth in the regular way up to ten cents— in this sale at 3½c yard.

One immense lot of all styles of wide width English and French Torchon Lace and Insertion, extra fine patterns, same styles as the sheer hand made goods, regular price up to 25c, in this sale at 5c yard.

One big bargain table with hundreds of yards Goren and Normandy Valenciennes Lace and Insertion, in medium and extra wide widths, worth regular up to 35c, in this sale 10c yard.

Large bargain counter with hundreds of bolts all kinds Dress Trimmings, including Braids, Jet Edgings and many different styles of trimmings, worth up to 25c, go at 5c yard.

1,000 dozen Ladies' fine gauge fast black, full seamless Hose—regular price 20c pair, in this sale at six cents pair.

Immense lots misses' and boys' fast black, derby ribbed, full seamless Bicycle and School Hose, worth regular 25c, in this sale at 10c pair.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EMBROIDERY.
All the finest Embroidery and Insertion stacked up on bargain Tables and on sale Monday at 5c, 10c and 19c yard.

RELIGIOUS.

Of the 34,000,000 people in South America it is estimated that 20,000,000 have never seen a Bible, the only official book of the Bible.

In one of the churches of Rochester, N. Y., young women serve as ushers and also take up the collection.

The strength of the various sections of the Methodist church by recent returns shows that throughout the world there are 257 churches, with 4,528 ordained ministers.

Archbishop Patrick J. Fagan of Chicago makes a list of the cultivation of powers. In the season he spends all his spare time in his private garden, attending to his plants.

Rev. Valentin Bove, a clergyman of Bath, England, who pretends to taking orders, was a colored in the royal chapel, has resigned his charge and entered the army.

President Kruger said to Rev. Dr. Clark of the Enderbury society, when he visited him in Africa: "I am glad to have you come to this country, who have the Lord Jesus Christ."

The late Dr. L. M. only some time before his death requested his son, W. R. Moody, to take charge of the publication of his biography. It will be understood therefore that he will be the only official biography.

It is an impressive tribute to the liberality of the late Father Malone of Brooklyn that the first sermon for a memorial to the venerable clergyman was made by a member of the Jewish faith—Mrs. Noyahadattah of the Hebrews' Church, Astoria, Oregon. Mrs. Moore, who is one of the well known philanthropic workers of her city, knew Father Malone for more than twenty-five years and it was her custom to carry the first tribute to him on the anniversary of his death. She will several years ago one of his provisions called for an amount of money to be set aside as a memorial for a fund for a monument to Father Malone. A movement to raise money for a monument has been started among the congregation of St. Peter and Paul's church of Brooklyn and it is the intention of the promoters of the project to erect the monument in the office in which Father Malone spent his life in the career of Christianity and humanity. Mrs. Moore made the first contribution to the fund.