

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN NEWS FOR SATURDAY

A HOST OF MONEY SAVING OFFERS THAT SURPASS ALL FORMER EFFORTS AT THE BOSTON STORE TOMORROW

VEILS AND HAT DRAPES—A genuine bargain snap for Saturday—all silk chiffon veils and drapes, silk embroidered and hemstitched—fancy floral designs—big values in these very stylish drapes at **10c-49c-69c**

BRANDEIS
"BOSTON STORE"
& SONS

LACE AND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS—as 25c each—on bargain square at.....

Ladies' and men's fine sample handkerchiefs—hundreds of styles—all linen worth as high **5c-6 1/2c-10c**

Sale of Ladies' Suits & Skirts



A Walking Suit Special at \$9.98—As a Saturday special we offer some brand new model walking suits. They come in two styles—one with blouse and skirt jacket—the other with new straight front coat with pleats over shoulders and belt—made in the new mannish cloths, knickerbockers, etc., in brown, blue and oxford mixtures—made to sell \$15.

9.98

Golf and Walking Suit Special at \$14.85

A splendid bargain in a smartly fashioned walking or golf suit—all the new models and the dressiest features made in the popular cloths and colors for fall wear—very special bargain

14.85

Golf, Walking and Dress Suits at \$19

Here are highly fashionable suits, in the season's most authoritative styles—designed by high class artists and ultra fashionable, at.....

19.00

Ladies' Fall Weight Box Coats

Here is a stunning box coat in the medium fall weights—made of kersey with full satin lining, double cape collar, the new sleeves, collars and cuffs—in red, black or castor—at.....

6.98

Ladies' New Cravenette and Storm Coats

Dressy coats for street wear and the only sensible protection from rain—we particularly mention our great special at.....

\$9.98

Other Cravenette coats \$19.00 to \$49.00



VERY SPECIAL OFFER
Children's \$3.50 and \$5
Fall and Winter Cloaks

1.50

Your choice of 300 children's jackets and long coats—ages 4 to 14—box backs, raglan lengths, with and without capes, etc.—every one of this season's style—any one of them worth 3.50 and \$5

1.50
IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT.—on 2nd FLOOR

Two Skirt Specials

At \$3.98—A well new golf skirt in stylish cut and features—made of the popular new cloths and handsomely finished, special at.....

3.98

At \$6.90—A fine assortment of dress and walking skirts, all this season's latest ideas, newest cloths and colors, at.....

6.90

\$3.00 and \$4.50 Large Lace Collars at \$1.49



The very newest ideas in the highly fashionable lace collars—large cape collars—long tab collars and large stole collars—beautiful patterns, in white, cream, ecru and tan—a very fashionable adjunct to an Ak-Sar-Ben ball costume—the same collars that have been displayed in our window at.....

\$1.49

Pretty Turn Over Collars at 5c and 15c

Lace and embroidery collars, in all the popular new fruit effects—well worth 25c and 35c, at.....

5c 15c



Fall & Winter Underwear
for Ladies, Misses and Children

Ladies' misses' and children's all wool camel's hair underwear, at.....
Misses' and children's Union Suits at.....
Ladies' Union Suits, wool and fleecy lined, at.....
Heavy cotton ribbed Vests and Pants at.....

19c

Swell New Kid Gloves
for Street and Evening Wear

The swellest new fall gloves, in all the late shades that will be much worn—including proper evening colors—many real kid leather—worth up to \$1.50 a pair—at.....

59c

Picture Dept. Third Floor

75c Pictures at 25c

Nicely burnt wood Cabinet Frames—complete with glass and ead back at.....

25c

\$3 Pictures at 95c

Framed Pictures—in assorted styles—framed with scenic, fruit, games, photo corners, etc.—at.....

98c

Special—Indian Beads

In our Art Department on third floor we offer our own importation of genuine Indian Beads—in every color at 15c for large bunch—other stores sell them for 30c—Saturday at.....

19c

Carnival Bargains in Fine Millinery

On Saturday we will present a grand special offer—all our \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50 Trimmed Hats will go in three great lots to make way for new goods. The values are greater than ever before.

All the \$3.50 Hats will go at..... **2.50**

All the \$5.00 Hats will go at..... **3.50**

All the \$8.50 Hats will go at..... **5.00**

The Popular Veil Draped Hat

Another special offer in the highly modish Veil Draped Hats. These smart hats are now in the height of favor—Saturday special at.....

1.49

Specials for Children's Day



Children's elaborately trimmed French Felt Hats at.....

1.00

Children's more fully trimmed Hats at.....

1.95

Children's Roll Brim Mohair Sallor, with velvet ribbon trimmings—go at.....

65c

Roll Brim Stitched Felt Hat, kid binding and ribbon and kid trimmed—at.....

45c



Sale of Ostrich Plumes

A fine Ostrich Plume—twelve inches long—African stock—worth seventy-five cents—at.....

25c

Very fine Amazon African stock Plume—eighteen inches long—glossy black—worth \$4.00—at.....

1.98

Black Roses and Foliage of silk and velvet, worth 50c, at.....

10c

Long Black Breasts, unbreakable—a 59c value at.....

15c

Basement Special

Misses' and Ladies' Street Hats, all the popular styles and colors, very desirable and worth up to \$3.50, at.....

98c

Extraordinary Sale of Ribbons

We have bought 500 cartons of strictly all silk ribbon from a leading manufacturer, at a most remarkably low price. These ribbons are in all colors and very superior quality. The prices that we will name are for tomorrow and are not one-half of what the ribbons sell for regularly, namely:

2c

5c

10c

We will also offer another lot of all silk faced, narrow width, black velvet ribbon, in 18 yard bolts, at a bolt.....

10c

Strictly all silk, black, satin back, velvet ribbon, in Nos. 8 and 12, generally sell for 10c a yard, at.....

10c

Nos. 16 and 22 that generally sell for 15c a yard, strictly all silk faced and backed, at, yard.....

15c

THIS IS A RIBBON SALE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND.

Swell Shoes and Slippers for Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

The Finest Ever Seen in Omaha, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

In all the new patent leathers in Oxfords—the new beaded effect in strap slippers—in all the new swell metallic kid effects in Louis heel boots—in patent calf skin boots with Louis heels—in magnificent surpass kid boots with Louis heels—and imported kid skin boots with low heels—the latter for ladies who cannot wear high heels.

Another Special The New Imported Cloth Top Kid Boot for Ladies' Wear **\$3 to \$3.50**

We show tomorrow two new styles (greatly in favor in the east at present) of ladies' hand turn sole kid lace shoes—with imported cloth toppings, at.....



LAST MOVE OF THE MODOCS

Remnant of the Famous Tribe Shifting Quarters in Indian Territory.

REVENGEFUL SPIRIT OF THE TRIB

Incidents of the Terrible Lava Bed Massacre Recalled—Treachery of Captain Jack and His Fellow Tribesmen.

The news that the last remnant of the once combative and dreaded Modoc tribe are preparing to remove from the little corner of the Gnapwaw reservation in Indian Territory, to which they and their companions of the Lava Beds massacre were consigned as prisoners, calls up some weird and not altogether pleasant memories.

The Modocs were cut out by nature for "ironclad," or, in modern parlance, "knockers." They were never satisfied with anything—even the rule of their own kinsmen of the Klamath tribe in southern Oregon. After throwing off that yoke and wandering about the Pacific coast in search of other Indians and isolated white settlers to prey upon, they were soundly whipped by a detachment of United States troops. But they had not yet had enough and presently they make another outbreak, led by their war chief, Captain Jack, and at-

tacked the ranch of a settler named Brotherton, killed the head of the family, his two adult sons, and a hired man, and laid siege to the ranch house in which Mrs. Brotherton had taken refuge with her two little boys. She was a woman of great courage, and with her own hands barricaded all the possible entrances to the building, armed both the boys with rifles, and took one herself, and held the fort for twenty-four hours, killing two of the band and wounding six.

As soon as the Indians had raised the siege and made off, Mrs. Brotherton and her sons slipped out of the cabin, and, between walking and running, managed to gain a military camp, about twenty miles away, and gave the alarm. General Canby, the local commander, at once organized an expedition under Lieutenant Colonel Frank Wheaton—now a retired major general—to force the Indians out of the lava beds, where they were intermingling themselves and back to their reservation. Wheaton, the local commander, at once organized an expedition under Lieutenant Colonel Frank Wheaton—now a retired major general—to force the Indians out of the lava beds, where they were intermingling themselves and back to their reservation.

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had recently come into vogue, made so loud an outcry against further bloodshed that the Washington authorities countermanded General Canby's order for a final expedition, and the president appointed A. B. Meacham of Oregon, A. M. Rosenborough of California and a Methodist clergyman named Thomas as a peace commission to treat with Jack and try to bring him to terms by moral suasion. General Canby was instructed to join this commission and assist it in person.

The commission approached the lava beds in February and sent in a messenger with a flag of truce to invite Jack to a peace pow-wow. Jack was ill disposed to parley, especially as he had long cherished a grudge against Meacham individually. But attached to the government party was a ranchman named Fairchild, whom the Modocs knew and had always liked, and the chief sent word out that he would meet Fairchild and another white man named Steele of Treke, Cal., on a certain day, which he named, if they would come with only a few companions of their own choice, unarmed and without any soldiers.

Steele was a lawyer who had once defended a group of Modocs prosecuted for cattle stealing, and he regarded him as friendly. Fairchild and Steele accepted the invitation, though realizing the hazardous character of the enterprise, and selected three newspaper correspondents for their companions, but imposed the condition that five unarmed warriors should be sent out by Jack to act as the escort for the white party. General Canby also supplied them with a few hundred cigars to distribute among the braves before talk began.

Hooker Jim, Boston Charley, Bogus Charley, and Blacksnaky Jim constituted the escort that came out to meet the head lieutenant, joined the party later. The parleying crew were led into the heart of the lava beds by a tortuous and hidden trail, and found themselves in a natural fastness formed by volcanic action. They took with them some pack animals laden with bacon, flour and other articles as a peace offering for the Indians. Before starting Steele addressed a few words of warning to the newspaper correspondents.

A Dangerous Undertaking.

"Gentlemen," said he, "this undertaking may be made a success or a fatal failure by the degree of discretion you show. Keep cool. Do not talk to the Indians—leave all that to Fairchild and myself. Submit to any indignity, maintain a conciliatory air throughout, and do what we do without question. If Captain Jack asks you who we are, we will explain that you are men who write for the newspapers that pass under the eye of the Great Father, and that you

will take careful notes and report faithfully any grievances he may have to make known." These instructions were obeyed to the letter. The Indians were far from cordial in their greeting, but abstained from any overt act of hostility. They did, however, without so much as a grant of appreciation, make off with the provisions the whites had brought and feasted on these while the guests were left to cheer their stomachs with a little coffee. A formal council of some duration was held, at which, after Jack had opened the discussion with a short talk, Fairchild and Steele assured the Indians that the Great Father was much grieved at the way his red children had acted and would feel still worse on learning that this peace commission was not going to be kindly received. Jack's response was a trade against Meacham, whom he denounced for some reason as having brought all their troubles upon the Modocs. But at the end, though with a savage and threatening gleam in his eyes, he announced his willingness to meet the Great Father's emissaries here and here.

Night having fallen, the white visitors were informed that they were expected to remain where they were till morning. They were distributed among certain prominent Indians as bedfellows and kept under close guard. In the morning another council was held, and then Jack let them depart, calling out as they drew a long breath and hurried away: "Meacham—you tell Meacham we want him come. We want Meacham." Although these words were uttered with an attempt at sobriety of manner, the bystanding Indians undoubtedly placed a special interpretation upon them, judging by the coarse laughs and grimaces with which they were received.

Slaughter of the Commissioners.

A few weeks later a council was arranged between the Modocs and the peace commissioners. Canby, Meacham, Thomas, a white man named Dyer and Frank Riddle, an interpreter, met Jack, Boston Charley, Bogus Charley, Blacksnaky Jim, Hooker Jim, Schindler, Ellen's Man, Tobey and Black Jim. All the negotiators were supposed to be unarmed. After some preliminaries Jack proceeded to state the terms under which his band would resume their normal relations with the government. He had got as far as to name the site which he wished the government to give them for a home, and the commission had made a partial promise that they should have it, when suddenly he thrust his hand into his bosom and drew forth a revolver, which he aimed at Canby's head, at the same moment pulling the trigger. Only the cap exploded. He tried another barrel at once, and sent a bullet through the general's brain. Canby

had tried to escape, but Jack and Ellen's Man had pursued him, and as he fell they stripped him of his clothing. Then Ellen's Man put another bullet into his head. Dyer, who was standing by, covering his retreat with a pistol, which he had till then concealed, both escaped.

Boston Charley had drawn a revolver on Dr. Thomas at the same time that Jack had attacked Canby. The minister received the bullet in his breast, just above the heart, and dropped upon his knees, begging his assailants to shoot no more, as he was already wounded unto death. Their response was to push him over and mock him about his religion, shouting at him: "Why don't your medicine turn the bullets? Isn't it strong enough?" Finally Bogus Charley, placing the muzzle of a gun against the dying man's head, blew a hole through it, while his lips were moving in prayer. The murderers stripped his body also.

Meacham, who had been simultaneously attacked by Schindler, made a hard fight for his life. He was shot in different parts of the face and head, and fell, as the Indians supposed, dead. He was held, but Boston Charley, who was resolved to have his scalp in some way, whipped out a dull pocketknife and hacked away at the uncovered skin till a saw from the victim had once befriended interferred, shouting that the soldiers were coming. The Indians engaged in the bloody business scattered and Meacham's life was saved by the ruse, though he was always a semi-invalid after that and disfigured out of all semblance to his former self.

General Jefferson C. Davis took the field against the Modocs and after a stubborn fight captured the band. Jack and three of his most savage followers were hanged. The rest were sent to the Indian Territory as prisoners of war and warned that they would have to stay there twenty-five years. Many of them died in captivity. Toward the close of their long sojourn a few of the band had wandered back into the country from which they came, their spirits broken and their bodies weakened by the climatic change to which they had been subjected. Four-Faced Charley was among those who fell a victim to consumption without seeing their old home again.

Back of the first outbreak related here had been a story of a massacre of settlers by the Modocs in the early '80s, and the vengeance taken for this by Ben Wright and a company of white frontiersmen, who had treated the Indians with much the same treachery that the Indians showed to the peace commission, taking advantage of them under cover of a flag of truce. They had nursed this wrong for twenty years as prisoners of war on the persons of General Canby and his civilian colleagues—New York Evening Post.

HOFELDT ADMITS IT ALL

Confesses to Shortage in Military Duty and Preference for American Beer on Home Soil.

Commissioner Hofeldt made his first appearance since his return from Europe at the county commissioners' office. He threatens libel suits against his fellow county fathers and others who circulated various reports about him during his absence, and particularly against those who reported that he had been arrested by the German authorities because he had not performed military duty before leaving the fatherland, and those that reported he had said the beer in Germany was not equal in quality to the beer in America. Now that he is back on American soil Commissioner Hofeldt freely admits that he did shirk his military duty and that the American beer really is more to his liking than the German beer, but declares that no one had the right to divulge such secrets while he was in the domain of the Kaiser.

Little but Mighty.

A cent is a little thing, but in the aggregate it is mighty. We speak of the

"copper cent," but it is not entirely copper. Its composition is 95 per cent copper, 3 per cent tin and 2 per cent zinc. The alloy is in reality bronze, and the official name of the cent is "bronze." There used to be a copper cent, but an act discontinuing its coinage was passed in 1861. For seven years (1861-1868) we had a nickel cent and up to 1867 a copper half cent. No more cents are to be made by the Philadelphia mint for at least a year unless a special order is issued by the treasury. In the last five years 3,000,000,000 "pennies" have been shipped from the mint to various parts of the country. Between July 1, 1892, and June 1, 1893, 50,000,000 bronze cents were coined. The total number of cents coined since the mint was established, in 1793, is 4,381,561,300. Coinage was suspended in 1816 and 1824.—New York Press.

Inside Information.

The whale had swallowed Jonah two days before and appeared to be uneasy.

Observing which a dolphin that happened along about that time playfully asked:

"What is the matter, neighbor? Undigested securities?"

"No," irritably responded the whale.

"No trouble, I presume, would come under the head of undigested prophetic."—Chicago Tribune.

All Records Surpassed!
83,790,300 Bottles



of
Budweiser
"King of Bottled Beers"
sold in 1902.

This proves the world-wide popularity of this famous brew.

The product of
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
Orders promptly filled by
GEO. KRUG, Manager Anheuser-Busch Branch, Omaha.

Good wine needs no bush
Gorham Silver

needs no vociferous proclamation of its superiority over the commonplace productions of anonymous makers. The Gorham trade-mark is sufficient surety for its sterling quality.



All responsible jewelers keep it