

Ladies' Wrappers In dark and light colors, at each..... 25c	Ladies' Petticoats \$1 quality black mercerized petticoats, at each..... 39c	High Class Velvets Plain velvets, costume velvets, black and colored Faon velvets, at yard..... 35c	Under Muslins Ladies' gowns, skirts and drawers, all face and embroidery trimmed, at each..... 98c
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MONDAY—MORE AND GREATER BARGAINS IN OUR GRAND CHALLENGE CLEARING SALE

Tomorrow we bring forward more goods from our great stock priced at even bigger bargains than ever before. Winter goods go at any sacrifice.

Challenge Sale of Dress Goods

Wool plaids, zibeline plaids, double width, 25c grade, a yard..... **7c**
Wool fancy stripes, fancy chevrons, serges, etc., 80c value, a yard..... **14c**
59c and 65c dress goods, black and colors, a yard..... **25c**
75c French flannels, challies, waistings and silk mousselines, all colors, a yard..... **25c**
Cloths and suitings, desirable weaves and colors, 75c grade, a yard..... **39c**
On front bargain square, 5,000 yards of \$1.50 value dress goods—twine cloths, zibelines, etamines and Panamas, black and all colors, at a yard..... **69c**

\$1.25 Silk Chiffon Crepe at 85c a Yard

An extraordinary extra special! for tomorrow—silk and wool chiffon crepe, the ultra fashionable fabric, destined for high favor this season; there are 3,000 yards of this superb clinging dress fabric which we offer at such an extraordinary bargain. The new champagne, biscuit, Chateaux, brown, gray, and shades of blue and black, at a yard..... **85c**

Challenge Sale of Ladies' Cloaks and Suits

Never have we offered such a huge stock at a clearing sale and never were values so remarkable—Every day brings a quota of additional bargains. Every day you visit the sale means a saving opportunity—every purchase means a stroke of real economy.

Challenge Sale of Ladies' Cloaks and Suits

\$20 and \$25 Cloaks at \$9.98—Here are very fashionable long and short coats, in the very latest and best ideas for the season, many are exclusive samples and they are worth \$25 each, at..... **9.98**

The Smart Military Jackets—jauntily trimmed and out in the latest ideas, well lined and worth \$15.00, at..... **6.98**

Ladies' Long Coats—in the late and stylish cloths and colors, well lined and have sold up to ten dollars each, at..... **3.98**

High Class Long and Short Coats for Winter—swell styles of the year, worth \$30..... **12.50**

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits that have sold up to \$25.00, at..... **9.98**

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits—that have sold up to \$30.00, at..... **12.50**

Ladies' Sewed Tailor-Made Suits—that have sold up to \$40.00, at..... **19.00**

Ladies' \$1.00 golf skirts, late styles, at..... **1.75**

Ladies' high grade \$5.00 dress skirts, at..... **2.98**

Ladies' \$7.00, silk, worth up to..... **3.50**

Ladies' silk skirts, worth as high as \$12.50, at..... **6.90**



Challenge Sale of White Goods

12 yard bolts of No. 200 long cloth, that usually sells at 12 1/2c yard, at, per bolt..... **79c**

12 yard bolts of No. 350 long cloth, that usually sells at 15c yard, clearing sale price, bolt..... **1.29**

Imperial long cloth, No. 500 finest grade, usually sells at 20c per yard, clearing sale price, bolt of 12 yards..... **1.50**

Bolton cambric, 36 inches wide—100 pieces extra fine quality, worth 25c per yard, clearing sale price, yard..... **15c**

Sheer English nainsook, 36 inch, would be cheap at 25c, Monday clearing sale price, yard..... **15c**

10c quality Victoria lawns, 40 inch, 15c grade, at, yard..... **8c**

10c grade Victoria lawns, at, yard..... **11c**

40 inch, 40 yard sheeting, worth 20c yard, clearing sale price, yard..... **15c**

4 Pacific bleached sheeting, extra quality, clearing sale price, yard..... **22c**

Lonsdale muslins, on bargain square during clearing sale..... **5c**

Seamless bleached sheets, 61x90, a 50c grade, at, each..... **49c**

Oakland Mills bleached sheets, 61x90, special bargain, at, each..... **65c**

Reliance yellow cases, 42x26, worth 12c, clearing sale price..... **8c**

Pillow cases, 45x36, very finest muslin, during this clearing sale, at, each..... **12c**

Summer time cambric, 36 inch finer than Lonsdale, special, yard..... **10c**

Challenge Sale of Silks

Throughout our silk entire stock we have cut the prices nearly in half. All our present stock must be sold quickly to make room for next season's shipment.

Over 3,000 yards of this season's best silks—yard wide taffetas, Louisenes, foulards, black dress silks, crepe de chine, grenadines, etc.—have been selling up to \$2 a yard—all on bargain..... **35c-59c-69c**

C. J. Bonnet & Co's matchless black silks, direct from Lyons, France, in black taffetas and peau de soles, also all the new dress weaves—27, 24 and 25-inch silks that have been selling as high as \$2 a yard, will go at this sale for..... **89c**

2000 yards of all silk chiffons and mousseline de sole, in all colors, positively worth 80c a yard, in silk aisle at, yard..... **11c**

Special Events for Monday

A Great Embroidery Offer

An importer's extra fine sample strips of embroideries and insertings, straight from St. Gall, Switzerland, all widths of Swiss, nainsook and cambric, some very wide and worth up to 35c a yd., at..... **6c-11c**

Laces—All kinds of fine laces, on big bargain square, all widths, beautiful patterns, and a great bargain, at, yd..... **2c-10c**

Ladies' Kid Gloves—Ladies' \$1.50 quality kid and mocha gloves, for street and dress wear, many styles, at..... **59c**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs—Linen handkerchiefs with embroidered edges, a big bargain at, each..... **10c**

Ladies', misses', children's and boys' winter underwear, worth 80c each, at..... **25c**

Ladies' plain and fleecy lined hosiery, medium and heavy weights, a pair..... **19c**

Challenge Sale of Furs

Ladies' fur cluster scarfs—worth \$2, at..... **75c**

Ladies' double coney scarfs—worth \$4, at..... **1.98**

Ladies' fox squirrel lined scarfs, worth \$15, at..... **7.50**

Electric seal jackets, with brook mink revolvers, worth \$30, at..... **12.50**

Ladies' astrakhan jackets—worth \$25, at..... **9.98**

Ladies' genuine seal skin jackets—worth \$100, at..... **\$50**

FIVE SPECIAL BASEMENT BARGAINS

Fancy colored ginghams, neat stripes and checks, worth 15c yard, at..... **8c**

Extra heavy 36 inch mercerized satin, black and colored, worth 40c yard, at..... **15c**

12c grade outing flannel, at a yard, special..... **5c**

36 inch flannellets, hundreds of patterns, at..... **5c**

Bargain square of high grade waistings, some mercerized, white and figured, 35c quality, at yard..... **10c**

Challenge Sale of Millinery

Here are some of the highest grade hats, including many imported models—only a few days ago they would have commanded four or five times this price—during this clearing sale, worth up to \$25, at..... **\$5**

LADIES' \$5 TRIMMED HATS AT \$1.50

A chance to secure a handsome hat at a nominal price—regular \$5 trimmed hats, at..... **1.50**

Men's Clothing Challenge

This is beyond all question the greatest clothing bargain Omaha has known in many years. We outdistance all competition in offering these high class stylish and durable winter overcoats and suits, that sold up to \$20 and \$22.50—special, at..... **8.88**

Your choice of Men's \$10 Overcoats, at..... **\$5.00**

Our Annual Challenge Sale of Linens

For this extraordinary January Sale we have brought forward our highest grade linens and marked them at prices that baffles all competition. Every price quoted here represents a most unusual bargain chance.

75c huck towels, at, each..... 34c	75c squares and pillow shams, at, each..... 49c	50c extra heavy Scotch cream damask—2 yards wide, as long as it lasts, a yard..... 25c	\$2 napkins, at, dozen..... 1.25
10c hemstitched huck towels, at, each..... 10c	\$1.50 hemstitched lunch cloths, at, each..... 75c	65c all linen cream damask—72 in. wide, bargain, at yard..... 39c	\$2.50 napkins, at, dozen..... 1.50
50c hemstitched huck towels, at, each..... 19c	\$1.50 pattern table cloths, at, each..... 98c	75c mercerized satin damask—snow white, heavy weight, yd..... 50c	\$3.50 napkins, at, dozen..... 1.98
50c hemstitched damask towels, at, each..... 25c	\$2.50 all linen full bleached damask pattern table cloths, at, each..... 1.39	\$1 full bleached Irish satin damask—all linen, yard..... 69c	Table Linen Remnants—big clearing on bargain square at one-half actual value.
10c hemstitched dollies, at, each..... 1c	\$2.50 imported 10x12 and 12x14 table cloths, at, each..... 1.25	\$1.50 double satin damask—full bleached, elegant designs, yd..... 98c	Bleached and unbleached Turkish towels, some soiled, some slightly damaged, worth up to 25c each, while they last, each..... 5c
50c dresser scarfs, at, each..... 25c	46 hemstitched all pure German linen table sets, 10x14 cloths and one dozen napkins, per set..... 3.98		

DIRECT GAIN FOR FARMER

Coming of Great Western and Birth of Omaha Grain Exchange.

LOWER FREIGHTS ON NEBRASKA GRAIN

Lessened Rates Due to New Conditions Put Money into Pockets of Producers and Conditions Certain to Improve.

The coming to Omaha of the Chicago Great Western and the establishment of the Omaha Grain Exchange have already been of great benefit to the farmers of Nebraska; they will in future be of much greater benefit. If the interest in rates and other vital matters aroused were alone the only thing accomplished, a good deal could be counted. But lower rates have come as the immediate result of the Omaha ambition and from these the farmers have been realizing for some time in better money for their grain. In future these rates will not improbably be yet lower. This has been the case in Kansas and in Minnesota since the markets in Kansas City and Minneapolis have been opened up. This was the case in Nebraska when the live stock market was begun in South Omaha.

The Chicago Great Western first put in a low proportional rate which, while in operation to Minneapolis, gave the farmers of southern Nebraska at least more for their grain which was shipped to Omaha and then north. Following this other railroads have put in low proportional rates to Minneapolis and Chicago. The Missouri Pacific put them in to the Gulf. All these things enabled the farmer to get just so much more for his grain, the wheat crop at least having nearly half gone during this period since the work was first begun. The Rock Island put in a milling-in-transit rate, which was another advantage. Last, the roads led by the Northwestern have reduced the through rate to Chicago from 3 to 4 cents on grain. This is an injury to Omaha, but a benefit to the farmers in Northwestern territory, for the grain goes now to Chicago at an average of about 19 a car cheaper, which the farmer has been getting since it became operative.

Benefit is Direct.

"I am not able to say that the Great Western or the Grain Exchange have done a great deal for Nebraska farmers so far," said a local grain dealer. "But there is no

CLIMBING THE ARMY LADDER

Progress of Adna R. Chaffee from "Rookie" to Lieutenant General.

FIGHTING TALENT OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

Distinction Achieved by a Soldier Who Entered the Army as a Private—Anecdotes that Show How He Got Up.

(Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.)

From a "rookie" in the regular army to lieutenant general and chief of staff will be the record of Adna R. Chaffee when he succeeds Lieutenant General Young on January 9. It will have taken him forty-three years to complete this record, but it stands alone in the military annals of the country, for no private soldier in the regular army ever before rose to such distinction.

When the civil war broke out General Chaffee was a young man of 19, born and bred in the Western Reserve in Ohio. He was an Ohio Yankee, brimful of patriotism and love of his country. He realized that the preservation of that country meant fighting, and when he made up his mind to help in that fighting, he declared:

"I am going into the war and I am not going there as a Sunday soldier, or because my neighbors and friends are going, but I am going to fight for my flag. I intend to join the army at present."

He enlisted as a private in Company K of the Sixth Cavalry. He chose that branch of the service because he was fond of horses and thought he could fight better on horseback than on foot. He chose the Sixth Cavalry because he believed it was a fighting regiment, and it suited his estimate as a private in 1861 and left it when advanced to his majority in 1868.

Several of General Chaffee's predecessors in the highest position in the army came from the ranks, but they were in the volunteer service, and were advanced rapidly during the four years of the civil war. Chaffee stuck to the regular service; his promotion came slowly, but surely. Two years elapsed before he wore a shoulder strap, and in that period he had served through the various grades of a non-commissioned officer. He did not reach a first Lieutenancy until February, 1865, and became a captain in October, 1867.

In those years he had fighting to his heart's content, and realized the purpose he declared when he devoted his life to his country. That dogged purpose is not hard to read in the grin, sagged face and heavy set jaw of this grizzled veteran who spent two decades in the saddle. It is the face of a fighter, but not of a quarrelsome man. There is not one line of cruelty in his warlike visage, but there is deathlike determination and unalterable purpose in the moulding of his brow, the line of his lip and the set of his jaw.

On to Peking.

"I am ordered to go to the relief of the United States legation at Peking. I will go with my troops for the city at once. If the allied troops do not move I will go alone with my United States soldiers."

This was the declaration made by General Chaffee at the conference of the commanders of the allied troops in Tien Tsin in the summer of 1900, when the Chinese Boxers were threatening the construction of the foreign legations in the capital of the Celestial Empire. Russia did not want to move, France and Germany were indifferent, and at the conference all sorts of obstacles were raised to an immediate advance upon the Chinese capital. It was

unwise to dash into the strange and unknown country, there were diplomatic complications threatening, there was the question of precedence in the movement of allied troops, and a score or more of other military arguments were produced.

General Chaffee, junior to most of the commanding officers there, listened and then in his characteristically brief, almost brusque, style delivered his ultimatum. He took the short cut out of the difficulty, recognized only one pressing object, the deliverance of the beleaguered legations. The record of that advance from Tien Tsin to Peking is one of the thrilling chapters of the history of the American army.

"On what side of the city is our legation?" was the demand of General Chaffee when the walls of Peking appeared. When told the quarter in which Minister Conger and his suite were besieged, he cried: "There's where we strike for."

He served his column of United States troops direct for the nearest entrance to the foreign compound. The man, who thirty-eight years before had taken the most direct course to fight for his countrymen and rescue his flag, Chaffee had been changed a whit in those years: He was the simple, hard-jawed fighter he was when he buckled on his saber and mounted his horse as a private in Company K of the old Sixth Cavalry.

Campaigning Against Indians.

The old boys who went to the frontier after the civil war, and for nearly a generation campaigned against the Indians from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, will need no introduction to Chaffee. For twenty-one years he chased Indians over the alkali plains and into the mountain fastnesses of the southwest, managed Indian reservations, prevented outbreaks, and in general acted as a guardian of the civilization that spread westward from the Missouri after the close of the civil war. During those twenty-one years he was captain of Company I of his beloved old Sixth Cavalry.

"There were no 'soft snaps' cut out for Chaffee. He was a 'regular.' He knew the Indian art of wire pulling at Wash- ington, so contented himself with his plain duty of fighting. The cavalry had plenty to do on the borders and frontiers, and there was no more active officer in the saddle than Adna R. Chaffee.

"Chaffee was a regular dare-devil in the saddle, he remained an officer who served with him in many western campaigns, the other day. "He was part of his horse, and the toughest cavalryman that ever straddled pig leather could not wear out the old man in an Indian chase. In the Red River campaign of '74 I remember Chaffee's daring ride and sleepless pursuit of the hostile Indian. Through a broken country, that would appal one of our eastern fox hunters, Chaffee led his men over bluffs and through gorges to reach the hiding red devils. That was a chase long to be remembered."

For his exploits in that campaign Chaffee received honorable mention and the brevet rank of Lieutenant Colonel, the order received in this was conferred "for distinguished services in successfully leading a cavalry charge over rough and precipitous bluffs before hostile Indians."

He was further commended in department orders for the part he took in the engagement with renegade White Mountain Indians in the "Big Dry Wash" in Arizona in 1882. He served against the Comanche Indians in Texas, and was with General Miles in the latter's campaign against the Cheyennes in Indian Territory, and did gallant service with Crook in the latter's raid to the Sierra Madre mountains in 1883. For several years he was in charge of the San Carlos Indian reservation, and proved as capable a peace administrator as he had a fighter.

Captain of the Sixth.

His twenty-one years' service as captain

of Company I of the Sixth Cavalry remains with him as the pleasantest part of his army life. So it does to Mrs. Chaffee. It is no wonder, then, that that good lady's fond ambition is to see her son, Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., now a cadet at West Point, assigned to old Company I, Sixth Cavalry, when he graduates from the Military academy.

General Chaffee has no patience with slovenliness, lax discipline or inattention to duty. More than forty years in the regular service has made him extremely strict in the observance of the duties of a soldier. His habits of neatness and precision he has brought with him to Washington, and since his occupancy of the office of assistant chief of staff he has spread terror among the ditatory old clerks and careless messengers in that part of the War Department's own desk and room are the picture of neatness. He attends to his duties in full uniform, every article of dress being properly adjusted.

Soon after taking possession of his office he made a round of inspection among his clerks. They have not recovered yet.

"What's this? Where did this trash come from? Clean it out. Take it away." Those were the brusque orders that issued from his lips as he saw desks littered with papers and packages, wastebaskets overflowing with debris and a careless adjustment of furniture in the offices.

A reformation was worked at once and the clerks and messengers who never dreamed that a general would work in the office how they did their work, realize that a soldier is among them, and further inspection has not been necessary on the part of General Chaffee.

As a Lover of Horses.

General Chaffee is a lover of horses. Next to the enlisted men, the comfort and care of the animals in his command were always his concern.

Soon after landing in the Philippines and assuming the duties of military governor there, General Chaffee started on a tour of inspection. He proposed to visit the whole of the island, and a more devoted subordinate without investigation.

In Luzon he came upon a pack of 4,000 animals which had accumulated on the quartermaster's hands, and which were corralled within a very small space. The rainy season had set in; the horses and mules were knee deep in mud, and a more devoted general's eyes than that of Chaffee's would have seen the animals exposed to the rain and wallowing in the mire.

"Why don't you get more ground for these animals?" he demanded peremptorily of the officer in charge.

"We have been unable to secure a lease of the surrounding property," was the answer.

The general crawled up on the fence, looked over the big herd of dirty animals, and turning to the officer, he said: "Don't wait for a lease. Seize those twenty acres to the right there and have them fenced in at once. Complete the fence and turn in the animals by 4 o'clock tomorrow."

This allowed some seventeen hours for the preparation of a twenty-acre corral, which was seized in time of peace (for peace had been established), but the officers knew Chaffee, and by 4 o'clock the next day the 4,000 animals were driven into twenty acres of higher and drier ground, where they had some comfort.

Impressive Lessons.

General Chaffee's solicitude for his horses is more than equalled by his solicitude for the comfort of his enlisted men. Down at Legaspi, in the southern Philippines, the officers in command of a post received a lesson for him they did not forget. He had inspected the post and was passing through the hospital, where there were a number of men sick with fever,

dysentery and other disorders incident to a tropical climate. The general did not question the surgeons in charge, but inquired through the wards in the hospital, passing of the men themselves as to their ailments and treatment.

"What is the matter with you, my man?" he would ask a soldier.

"The doctor says I have dysentery," would be the answer.

"What are they giving you to eat?"

"The man would respond that he was fed on some sort of gruel or soup."

"Is that the proper food for these men?" the general asked the surgeon in charge.

"It would be better if they were put on a milk diet," was the response.

"Why don't you give them milk, then?" demanded the general.

"We have none to give them." How is that?" said the general. "We had milk at the mess table this morning."

"There is only a limited supply of condensed milk," explained the surgeon, "scarcely enough to supply the officers' tables."

"You give these men what milk there is. Officers and women must do without it until an adequate supply for all reaches the post. See to it that a sufficient quantity of condensed milk is ordered at once, and in the meantime the officers' mess will do without it," was the order of the general, as he turned on his heel and left the hospital.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or, rather, in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon put in a most improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, a great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and watch them as much as you as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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