

27-in. Swiss, Nainsook and Batiste Embroidered FLOUNCINGS New designs in eyelet, floral, blind relief and new combination effects—many worth up to 65c a yard, final clearance on main floor, at, a yard..... 29c

51 Quality SILKS Mostly 27 inches Wide Pencil stripe Dress Silks, chiffon finish Ottoman and Dress Taffetas, Messalines, spot proof foulards, shantung and pongees; main floor, at, yd..... 50c

WASH GOODS that have been selling regularly at 15 to 25c yard, at 5c Everyone knows the regular price of Flaxon is 19c a yard—a lot of 200 pieces in a great variety of good styles and colorings go on sale. Lisle Tissues are always desirable—over 150 bolts in stripes, checks and plaids—25c is the regular selling price. Linen finished 32-inch Brookfield Suiting also included in this sale. We do not carry over one yard of Wash Goods from one season to the next season, therefore, come to Brandeis Basement Monday and buy regular 15c to 25c fabrics, desirable nearly every month in the year—no disappointments here FINAL CLEARING SALE BARGAIN at Yard..... 5c

12c Embroideries 6c Yard Medium and wide Embroidery Edgings and Insertions from 4 to 8 inches wide—excellent needlework in eyelet and blind relief effects—many worth 12 1/2c a yard; final clearance, on Main Floor—at, yard..... 6 1/2c

Medium and wide Trimming Lace Bands New designs in Macrame, filet, cluny, crochet, Bohemian and Carrickmacross from 4 to 12 inches wide—white, cream and ecru colors; worth 25c to 50c; on main floor, a yard— 15c and 25c

# MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE CLEARING SALE

## The Final Bargains of This Semi-Annual Event Are the Greatest We Have Ever Offered

Final Reductions in SUMMER WASH FABRICS On Main Floor, Silk Aisle at One-half Price or Less Effleure and Messidor Fancy Voiles, embroidered Swisses, batistes, etc., 50c to \$2.00 values; at, per yard..... 25c to 89c 50c to 75c Novelty fabrics, mercerized Dress Poplins, Dress Linen fabrics, etc.; at, yard..... 25c

The final day of the clearing sale brings final reductions on summer goods. Monday we assemble all summer goods in NEW GROUPS and CUT THE PRICES STILL LOWER for one day only.



Monday will be the bargain climax of the biggest sale in our history. Think of taking your choice of any spring and summer tailored suit, coat or dress in the entire stock of the biggest store in the west for ten dollars.

White Goods--Basement White Pique for mid-summer in all cords—pure white, 27 inches wide—at, yard ..... 15c 90-in., pure white and every thread linen, \$1.25 value—at, yard. .79c 46-in. Linen Crash Suiting, water shrunk, half bleached, 60c value—at, a yard..... 35c 36-in. 50c White Irish Belfast Dress Linen, very soft finish, yd... 35c 27-in. White 40c Embroidered Cotton Crepe, requires no ironing—at, yard ..... 25c 32-in. Pure White 25c Madras Shirting—at, yard ..... 15c

BLACK MIDSUMMER SILKS 27-inch Black Japanese Silk at, yard. 39c 27-inch Black Waterproof Silks, yard 50c 20-inch Black Peau de Reine, yd., 59c 26-inch Black Peau de Reine at, yd., 89c 26-inch Black, dull finished Messalines, at, yard ..... 87 1/2c Final clearance of our \$1.50 42-inch Bordered and Allover Pattern Silks, yd. 89c

Any Woman's Cloth, Spring or Summer Suit--Any Silk, Voile, Net or Lingerie Dress--or Any Spring or Summer Coat in Our Entire Stock..... \$10 THIS OFFER IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY, THE LAST DAY OF THE CLEARING SALE

Your Choice of any Woman's Spring or Summer CLOTH SUIT in our entire stock, regardless of former price ..... \$10 Great variety to choose from. Have been selling at \$15 to \$50.



Your Choice of Any Woman's Silk Dress Lingerie Dress Voile or Net Dress in our entire stock. HAVE SOLD AT \$15 to \$45, at..... \$10 Perhaps you've admired some dress here at \$25 to \$45—buy it Monday at ..... \$10.00

Your Choice of Any Woman's Spring or Summer COAT in our entire stock, regardless of former price ..... \$10 Silks, satins, serges, worsteds, etc.—leading styles. Have been selling at \$15 to \$35.

Fine Voile; Lingerie Waists Hundreds of them that have been selling regularly at much higher prices, Monday at... \$1.98-\$2.50 Choice of One Lot of Very Fine LINGERIE and VOILE WAISTS Have sold from \$7.50 to \$35.00. AT JUST ONE-HALF PRICE

Monday's Specials in Human Hair Goods \$3 Switches, 22 in. long, made of silky human hair, wave guaranteed, at 98c \$8 Switches, 30 in. long, made of fine wavy hair; special at ..... \$3.98 \$2 Puffs, 15 in cluster, for ..... 89c Beautiful Puffs, 22 in cluster—\$4.00 values at ..... \$1.98 \$1 Crept Hair Roll, 24-in ch Transformations, made of fine German Hair, regular \$5 value; on sale Monday, at ..... \$1.35 \$2 Tourist Nets, with tied ends, at 2 for ..... \$1.50 Switches, Puffs or Transformations, dyed by experts. Fringes for bangs or breakfast caps, sold by the inch. at ..... \$2.00 Vented Transformations, made of French Convent Hair, natural shades and natural wavy, a regular \$30 value, at ..... \$25.00 Second Floor and Pompeian Room.

We Announce an Advance Showing and Sale of Correct and Stunning Styles in Women's Fall Suits and Coats The first glimpse of the styles that will meet with highest fashionable favor during the season to come. ADVANCE NOTICE TUESDAY—We offer 400 fine Silk Petticoats in Messalines, taffetas and silk jerseys, worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$5—at ..... \$1.89 Also choice of any Silk Petticoat in our entire stock, including "Klosets," many worth up to \$10—Tuesday, at ..... \$2.98

# Brandeis Stores -- Omaha

### CAMORRA BORN OF CHIVALRY

Dreaded System Was First Organized to Protect Travelers. HAS ITS AGENTS EVERYWHERE Neapolitan Observer Doubts that the Viterbo Verdict Will Be a Death Blow to the Society.

The following opinion of the verdict in the Camorra trial in Italy was written by a Neapolitan now living in New York and is based on his own knowledge and upon a history of the society. "The Camorra—its Origin, Customs and Rites," by Ferdinando Russo and Ernesto Sereno, which was published in Naples a few months ago.

Now that the Camorra trial, with a time record of fifteen months, has come to an end with the conviction of the more important of the prisoners, a question arises as to what extent the verdict has torn apart the fabric of this most ancient, notorious and powerful of all underworld societies. That the conviction of the prisoners has dealt the Camorra a blow such as it has never had before in all its history is undoubted, but that it has "sounded its death knell," as some reports say, is a theory almost too vague to be discussed.

There are three principal reasons why the Viterbo verdict does not mean the end of the Camorra; first, the Camorra is not a society, but a system; second, its existence has been recognized for so long by all classes that a few months or even years of disturbance could not seriously cripple it, and, third, only two or three of the convicted men were Camorristas of importance and their places already have been filled by others.

Besides all this none of the prisoners were convicted of being actually a member of the Camorra—some were convicted of the murder of Cuccolo and his wife, others of being accomplices, and the rest were found guilty of "criminal association," meaning association with the murderers of Cuccolo. Every effort to prove that the Camorra existed, failed absolutely. Even Cuccolo was not a Camorrist—he was a burglar. In fact the verdict means far more the conviction of the Neapolitan police of neglect of duty than the conviction of the Camorra.

It's a System, Not a Society. That the camorra is a system instead of a society is borne out by the fact that it has no official recognition other than the efforts of the government—not the police—to destroy it, and that its existence is not even acknowledged by its supposed members. Yet when it wishes, the camorra makes its power felt to an extreme degree; then when turned upon by the legal authorities it melts away into nothingness.

Besides being the name of a society,

the word camorra has become through common usage a slang synonym for the word power. When a camorrist makes a demand on a gambler for part of his winnings the gambler sometimes but not often, asks, "Why?" or "For what?" The answer is, "For Camorra," which means, "Because I have the power to take it from you if you don't give it to me."

Writers disagree as to the origin of the name camorra, as the word is not from either the Italian language or the Neapolitan dialect. The general belief is that it is derived from the name of a certain Spaniard, Gamorra, who in the sixteenth century established in Naples a society for the suppression of robbers and bandits. At this time Naples was under Spanish domination and was a haven for the worst element of Spanish adventurers.

Romance in Its Early History. The early history of the society is not without romance, for it was in a sense the outgrowth of the chivalry of the middle ages, the decline of which prompted Cervantes' masterpiece "Don Quixote."

The masses soon felt the need of imitating the aristocracy and having knights of their own. From this idea grew Gamorra's organization, which later became the "Onorata Societa della Camorra"—the honorable society of the camorra.

This new society soon gained such recognition that it became a great power. The roads between Naples and other cities and towns were infested by thieves and highwaymen, who were a constant danger to the traveler. The aid of the camorra was soon sought and the members of the society began escorting travelers on their journeys, for which services they were paid.

But by and by there came a change. Certain members of the camorra found it very easy to neglect to protect persons who did not pay what the camorrist considered a proper fee for protection. From this position to one of insistent demands and the informing and aiding of robbers when the demands were not met was but a step, and the corruption quickly spread throughout the entire society. So the once honorable society of the camorra was dragged from its high position to the lowest depths, finally losing what slight sense of dignity and honesty it had managed to show in the last period of its glory.

Hostile Efforts Fail. Since the consolidation fifty years ago of the various states of the Italian peninsula into the kingdom of Italy many efforts have been made to break up the camorra, but all have failed. The camorra has always kept itself within the boundaries of the old kingdom of Naples, and it is a mistake to suppose that it is even connected with the Mafia of Sicily.

As the Camorra of Naples proper exists today it is composed of twelve leaders, one of whom is the general leader for the entire city, and less than a thousand members, who may be likened to majors, captains, lieutenants and the common soldiers of the army. The men are not

thieves, robbers or murderers and are not banded together for any of these purposes. They merely dominate the thieves, murderers and robbers, as they dominate some other elements of city life.

That there are twelve camorrist leaders in Naples is due to the fact that the city is divided into twelve quarters, like American aldermanic districts, and the camorrist, being somewhat allied with politicians, follows the general political lines. Some of these twelve leaders are business men in a small way, selling bran, grain and other food for horses and running cafes, restaurants and wine shops, while others are small contractors, horse dealers and gamblers, and still others are gentlemen of leisure who have no visible means of support. The camorrist who is in a legitimate business is in it for the sake of appearances. The rank and file of camorristas are mostly men who "live by their wits," gamblers or "steerers" for gambling houses and other shady resorts, while some are shopkeepers, peddlers and cabmen. Practically ever car driver in Naples is in some way allied with the camorra.

Every Camorrist a Horse Dealer. Whenever the camorrist who has no visible means of support is arrested he gives his occupation as "horse dealer." This is the reason: Every six months or so the Italian army sells at auction a large number of horses that have some little defects that unfit them for cavalry use.

The camorristas attend these sales in well organized groups, and if there are no outside bidders they buy all the horses at their own prices. If an outsider appears he must pay the camorrist leader a fee or in the end pay more than the horse is worth or go without it. The camorrist band will always outbid an outsider who does not meet their demands.

The same method prevails as to the auction sales of "unredeemed pledges" in pawnshops. The Neapolitan citizen can't even buy back his own watch without first "seeing" the camorra.

When the Neapolitan youth wants to borrow money he speaks to his cab driver about it. The cab driver introduces him to a third man who lends him the money to an exorbitant rate of interest. And if the money is not paid back the young man is annoyed in his place of employment, his home, in cafes, restaurants or even in the theater until he does pay.

When a new operative star is to appear at the San Carlo the star's manager turns over a large block of tickets and some money to a camorrist leader. This matter attended to he need have no further fear as to the size or enthusiasm of the audience, for the clique is composed of camorristas and the camorrist leaders are never so proud as when they are first nighters.

Fights Way to Leadership. The method by which the young aspirant becomes a leader of the Camorra is best illustrated by the story of the rise of one of them. Among the coal heavers employed about the steamship docks a dozen or more years ago was a powerful

young man who had gained a reputation as a fighter among his associates. One of his acts of violence—or heroism—gained him the notice of the Camorrist leader of the district and he soon became a member of the band. Another act of heroism landed him in prison for a short time. On entering the prison he learned as the leader of the Camorra of wrongs, Camorristas inside the walls. The coal heaver took issue with the Sicilian and a duel with knives was arranged to take place at a time when the keepers were not on guard. The coal heaver magnanimously threw away his knife, telling the Sicilian he did not need a weapon. Using only his hands against the knife he soon beat the Sicilian into submission.

When the coal heaver left the prison he was so famous he at once was hailed as the leader of the Camorra of wrongs. True, he had to fight the old leader, but after a few clashes of the knives the older man retired with a gash over two about his face and arm. The coal heaver, who now calls himself a contractor, controls the coaling of practically all the large steamships that enter the harbor of Naples.

They Sometimes Right Wrongs. One of the secrets of the strength of the Camorra is that its members never attempt acts of revenge against the police or other authorities, and another is that they consider the righting of wrongs. Probably this is due to some extent to a feeling that they must keep up something of the dignity of the historic old society whose name they have stolen and whose objects they have so absolutely reversed.

One of the greatest of all Camorra leaders was Ciccio Cappuccio, who held sway about 1860. He left a name in Neapolitan history not only for his bravery and the terror which he spread among his subalterns, but for many kindly acts.

It is such men as Cappuccio—probably not quite his equals in bravery and respect—who are the leaders of the Camorra today. The sudden downfall of one or more of them through an arrest makes little difference to the others.—New York Sun.

### PLAN GETTYSBURG REUNION

Proposed Celebration of Fiftieth Anniversary of the Famous Battle.

The national commission formed to arrange for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg has addressed a letter to each governor asking information as to the number of veterans in each state who may be expected to take part in the program.

Although the anniversary will not occur until July 4, 1913, the commission plans such an elaborate celebration that early data is desired.

The reunion already has received attention from several state legislatures. Wisconsin will send every veteran, union or confederate, now living in the state to the reunion at its expense. New York has appropriated \$25,000 to defray expenses of veterans, the legislature and

### EXTRA SPECIAL SALE OF Fansteel Electric Irons

China Department—West Arcade.

Fansteel Irons heat in just half the time of other irons and hold the heat twice as long, thus effecting a big saving in electricity—each iron carries a 10-year guarantee—they are just the thing for hot summer days and it is useless to mar your health standing over a hot stove when you can obtain one of these irons for only... \$3.50

### BRANDEIS STORES

dred and Twenty-fifth street, and while examining the apparatus an alarm was sounded from the west side. Captain Henry M. Jones bade the visitors jump on the sides of the fire truck and accompany the fire fighters to the blaze.

"Peter Gallagher was the driver of the truck. It swung out to the street, and the driver guided the horses to straighten out the ponderous machine. When in a position to take full speed and dash to the place where the alarm was sounded, Captain Jones yelled to the driver, 'Let her go, Gallagher!'"

"The visiting firemen never forgot the command, and thus began the famous old saying that is in vogue today."—New York Herald.

A Bachelor's Reflections. Being snubbed on the back is a sure sign somebody is coming along to slap you there.

When told by most people an improbable tale is just as likely to be true as a probable one.

A woman doesn't want to be half convinced by reason; she wants to be fully convinced by devotion.

If a man goes to explain why he can't pay a debt is on a blocked street car it seems to him to be traveling a mile a minute.

A woman who knows a secret can get even with another she hates by not telling it to her, but that makes her get worse even than herself.—New York Press.

### A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL

Recently it has been definitely proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.

A blood medicine, made entirely without alcohol, which is a pure glyceric extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Shove root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is built in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invaluable Medical and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an Alcoholic Extract of roots, vegetable and mineral.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine and self-treatment of leucorrhoea," writes Mrs. Wm. H. H. of Lowell, Mass., B. C. I. suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to cure or give relief. Finally I was told I was in circumstances that would have to consult a specialist concerning my case, that the best name must be cut out before the specialist would see me. A kind friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and after seven months' use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health than I ever did. I dreamed the second with Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Sore and took the "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Pills" for my troubles. I shall always recommend your medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills regulate liver and bowels.

### "LET HER GO, GALLAGHER"

Origin of an Expression that Has Grown Gray at Home and Abroad.

The expression, "Let her go, Gallagher," is in use in nearly every city of the United States and has traveled to foreign countries, yet it is doubtful if many can tell the origin of it. A group of men recently met in New York City and soon were talking of events that happened many years ago. One of them told the story of "Let her go, Gallagher," and vouches for the truth of it, as he was present at the time it began.

"A number of delegates," said the veteran, "representing the Chicago fire department came to visit the New York fire ladders in the early '70s. They were shown about the fire headquarters and inspected the different systems. Then they desired to see some of the track companies. Their escort brought them to hook and ladder No. 14, in East One Hun-