



Manager has just returned from the East where he has made extensive purchases for all departments, and closed out a great many ODD LOTS from one-third to one-half their original cost. The coming week, commencing Monday, will be a

Grand Harvest of Bargains

for the people of Omaha and vicinity at BARR'S. We might call this a slaughter sale, for the goods were slaughtered by the Jobbers and Importers, and we propose to slaughter them too. It would take this entire paper to enumerate all the bargains we have for you, but we can't refrain from quoting some, to give a faint idea how cheap they are. As Barr's only buy good goods and nothing but this season's, you can safely invest your money in them.

Barr's

Barr's

BANNER WEEK IN DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Barr's feel proud and are very enthusiastic over the great treat they have for you.
40 pieces 45-inch all-wool Amazon cloth, full line of colors, would be called cheap at 75c; our price 40c per yard.
30 pieces 38-inch all-wool stripes and plain Cheviots and Fouilles, worth 50c; our price 25c.
20 pieces 45-inch Novelty Stripes, silk mixtures, formerly sold for \$1; our price 50c.
15 pieces, another lot of those popular 54-inch all-wool Asabet suitings at 50c per yard.
30 pieces 44-inch all-wool French Moire, with plains to match. The latest novelty, at 75c per yard, worth \$1.25.
CLOAKS.
A question often asked of us is, "Where do your cloaks come from?" We don't mind telling you that they come from only the best manufacturers.

We select their best styles and these are not sold to other Omaha houses. Hence, you see, they are exclusively ours and what pleases us is that Omaha ladies appreciate the styles. Within the past few days we have received 43 additional new styles just out.
We have just purchased from New York auction sales two thousand dollars' worth of Furs which we offer at one-third their original value. The stock comprises ladies' and children's Muffs and Bosas, Collarettes, Capes, Fichues and Stolls.
FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.
10 pieces best quality 27-inch Eider Down Clothing, in cream, pink, wine, blue, brown, cardinal and grey at 50c a yard.
Just opened—Seal Saques and Newmarkets from the best manufacturers in the country. Before making our purchases we thoroughly investigated the price, style and quality of all manufac-

turers. We can with confidence say to you that there are NO BETTER OR CHEAPER.
LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT.
Ladies' Quilted Satine Skirts, 5c, cheap at \$1.50.
All shades Ladies' Fascinators, 50c, worth 75c.
5-hook, extra long, Ladies' Satine Corset, in white and drab, 50c; cheap at 25c.
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.
Children's and Misses' all-wool regular made Hose, sizes from 4 1/2 to 8 1/2, in seal, navy and wine, 10c a pair; worth 20c.
Ladies' all-wool regular made Hose, in seal, navy and wine, 15c; cheap at 25c.
LINEN DEPARTMENT.
8-4 Raw Silk Table Covers, \$5.00; cheap at \$8.00.
Embroidered Mantel Drapes, \$5.00; worth \$8.50.
Jap Silk Table Covers, embroidered in gold, \$10.00; worth \$20.00.

Embroidered Piano Covers, \$5.00; cheap at \$8.00.
Look at our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a dozen Towels. They are bargains.
OUR MOURNING DEPARTMENT has its share of the odd lots advertised among the Dress Goods. You want to look through this extensive stock.
BARR'S GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.
This week we are showing a complete line of Gents' Underwear. Just received another case of Dunham's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers which we offer at \$1 each.
LACE DEPARTMENT.
Just received an elegant line of popular priced Fur Trimmings which it will pay to examine before purchasing elsewhere.
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
100 Misses' and Children's Trimmed Felt Hats for 75c.
75 Ladies' Untrimmed Felt Hats,

latest shapes, for 65c; worth \$1.25.
SILKS.
A large importation of French Silk Novelties in Persian hand loom Friezes and Princess effects. Just arrived, beautiful combinations, colorings, for street, reception and evening wear.
Barr's Black Family Silk, guaranteed to give satisfaction; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.
NOTION DEPARTMENT.
Just received 300 dozen Barbour's Linen Thread, 200 yard spools, 5c per spool.
English Bristle Tooth Brush, 5 rows, worth 15c, for 5c.
Best Worsted Braid, all colors, worth 5c, for 2c.
Ladies' Warren Hose Supporters, worth 35c a pair, for 15c.
3 yards Embroidery Silk, 2 dozen for 5c.
Elegant Hand Brush, polished back, worth 10c, for 5c.

BARR'S Mail Order Department is the largest in the West. Special attention is paid this branch. The object of this department is for the convenience of those at a distance that all may enjoy our low prices. We deliver free of express charges 48 miles from Omaha. Send for catalogue. Samples sent on application.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS COMPANY,

SIXTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREETS, OMAHA.

A WEEK WITH THE GYPSIES.

Pot-Luck With the Wandering Romany of Ireland.

ARMAGH'S DEPARTED GLORY.

The Outcasts of the Outcasts—The Lazy Vagabond Life They Lead—A Gypsy Feast—Romance in High Places.

A foot in Ireland.
KILMESSAN, Ireland, Nov. 13.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—Where the winding Callan and the murmurous Ballinahone rivers, after traversing warm and glowing landscapes, join in placid flow within northern environs of picturesque and ancient Armagh, I first came upon my old friends, the gypsies, in Ireland. Many a trace of them had I already found. Many a trail, familiar to my eyes, hinting of their recent presence, had been discovered. Many a patron, or guide for their following pilgrim kind, unknown to gentry or peasants, had I desecrated with something like longing for their outlaw companionship. Many a tale of superstitious dread concerning their gypsies lives and ways had I learned in hut and cabin. And many an assertion, from the learned, who often know less than all, that there were none of the wandering folks in Ireland, had I silently listened to. But in months of tramping over mountains, on endless highways, in lanes and by-paths, by shining loughs, through smiling valley and by voiceful stream, never before had I come face to face, hand to hand and heart to heart, with any of the tawny crew, until from the crumbling tower above St. Patrick's cathedral, upon the varied heights of Armagh's hills, I espied the ragged brood, and hastened to their sky-covered homes as fast as ever my good legs could carry me. And it was an odd reflection that accompanied me on my way. Armagh, the old, storied in history, glowing with ecclesiastical tradition, the Eumhain, Eamania, Aemhain-ib, or "noble city," of 300 years before the Christian era; Armagh, the Ardmanagh, "the lofty plain" on the summit of Drumalsatich the "hill of willows" of St. Patrick's time and labors; Armagh, whose ancient college was once the most famous seminary of Europe and from which issued learned men of all nations to enlighten in art, to diffuse christianity and instruct barbarians in all lands; Armagh, site of olden royal palaces, environed by wondrous ruins, seventeen times burned and seventeen times seventeen times plundered and ravished by contending hosts; Armagh, upon her lovely heights, surpassing in age, size and radiant and bloody history; from her cathedral hills down past her roofs of slate and thatch, sits like a beggar princess at the threshold of her own vanished glories, voicing but sobbing echoes of a luminous past; just as the fatherland of Irish gypsies at Armagh's gate were a beggar and spectral type of a once ancient and glorious race.
The camp was hidden from straggling roadway passers by a few furze-covered

hillsides. I climbed these where I could survey the little community a bit before becoming one of it. The entire grouping was an eloquent picture of willful, hopeless vagabondism, or of helpless, wandering destitution. For an instant the sight conjured up innumerable scenes of eviction where Irish families, driven from their wretched homes and clinging to their scant belongings, struggled by the roadside in their first heart-rending, desperate attempt at the awful blow from landlord power and English law. Descending into the camp, I wandered about for a long time as if one of the many curious daily visitors. It was about mid-day, and the meager food the camp afforded, in striking contrast to that of the high-living American gypsies, was being served to several hungry groups. Settling in my mind at which one the chief of the band was located, I came quickly to his side, and after passing the usual Irish greeting of "Fine day!" however sunny or gloomy may be the weather, tossed him a half-crown, sat down on the ground beside him, and unconsciously asked for a share of the beggary repast. Without protest and with much pretentious gypsy servility, a portion of stir-about and a bit of half-raw meat were handed me on a battered pewter plate. I began eating the food, which was better than we many times got with Sherman from Chattanooga to Atlanta in '64, with evidence of hungry satisfaction, and, with a kindly glance at the chief's shaggy-headed wife, remarked, in tones of praise:
"Your rannie's beenship at the paupers." (Your wife is grand at the kettles—i. e., a splendid cook).
A flush of responsive gratification leaped into the haggard old face and a keen old eye, but gypsy wariness as instantly extinguished them both. The gypsy himself was upon his feet with the quickness of a stripling.
"Hullo feck ma!" (The devil take me!) ejaculated the man, betrayed into his secret language in his surprise and alarm at hearing it from another.
"Chee!" I retorted, proceeding manfully, with the stirabout. "Kullie lee Romany chals; shan drams lur Gorgio's!" (No, silence! May the evil one miss gypsies; but a hard road for the rest!).
"Quera?" (Who are you?) he asked, trembling with excitement, the whole camp already astir with the extraordinary parley.
"A been rich Gorgio chals!" (A true man and the gypsies friend!) I answered earnestly, chewing the half-cooked meat with valiant energy.
That half-crown I had given him fairly flew back to me. Ah, the never-failing sense of gypsy honor toward their kind, or to one who had befriended the race, was as quick and keen as these shrieks of the Irish roadside hedges, as I had ever found it among the rich gypsies of America. He had me in his rough old arms in an instant. I could scarcely get upon my feet and name my country and work, before from twenty to thirty men, women and children were showering greetings, blessings and caresses upon me in a most embarrassing and stifling degree. It brought the sunlight into their waxy, hunted faces marvelously. It lighted up the ragged dingle with glorious welcoming and friendship. In truth, for the time it was a spell of lightsome goodness in these outcasts' dreary lives, that I reverently thanked God for the power of transfusing into even the momentary consciousness of the lowest and lowliest that live.
For nearly a week I remained a member of this band. Through their trust which is absolute if given at all, their lives and ways, and the lives and ways

of all gypsies in Ireland, were as an open book. Two facts gained are important in general gypsy sociology; one disclosing a marked peculiarity of Irish people themselves. They are not, all told—and this includes the skulking city Romany unknown in their various town vocations as members of this outcast race—upwards of 5,000 gypsies in all Ireland, of whom barely 1,000 follow the precarious but romantic life of the road. Irish Catholics, including even the most ignorant and superstitious of the peasantry, without exception hold them in something like a terrible detestation, and will have none of them, save in their least offensive character of trappers and beggars. With fine scorn they will perhaps hold converse with them at icy distances on a purely commercial basis. They will occasionally permit a Gypsy to mend a kettle, pot or pan, all the time showering gib and awful reproaches upon him for his uncleanly mode of life, while their hospitality is so boundless that they would not turn the devil himself out of their doors, even if his horns and hoofs were disclosed through the gauzy guise of a "traveler" or mendicant. But let a Gypsy, spaw-wife or fortune-teller once slip into an Irish cabin and begin any of her black-art conjurings, she smugly says to Ireland than generally supposed—many are employed as gamekeepers, for which stealthy and sylvan vocation they possess peculiar qualifications; while, more power to them for it, no hungry gypsy can camp near by without tasting the flavor of a large estate; and to his credit no eviction has ever occurred upon it. 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