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all sound and perfect, go at

Wilton Velvet Rugs

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long hand knotted fringe, regular

\$5.00 quality, as long as they last,

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Trimmed Hats, Bonnets, Turbans, short back sailors-we can supply any shape or co'or in these lines, a'so large black veivet hats and soft crown hats, trimmed with ostrich tips, ribbon and ornaments, which is at present so styl-

a splendid array of very stylish hats, ish in the east, in black, \$4.98.

tans, browns and greens.
all of them silk lined
throughout, and over 50
styles to select from, your
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\$1.50, \$250, \$3.98 Room Sizes

To which we will devote almost the whole of our basement—some slightly damaged, but mostly all perfect-tomorrow we offer the entire lot of Carpets, Rugs, made-up Carpets and Linoleum, from the big New York auction sale, in just the condition we bought them. Some (mostly all) are absolutely perfect in every way, some are We carry only the best slightly water soiled, some are slightly scorched on the edges. At the prices they are sensational in the extreme, as will be seen at a g ance.

> All the sound and perfect | All the best quality strictly and slightly damaged

Ingrain Carpet All qualities of extra heavy Unions go in one big lot at 15c yard—these are worth 35c and 45c yard—nearly

all sound and perfect.

All the best VELVET CARPET. a'l the

Hartford Body Brussels, none better at any price, always sell at \$1.40 yard. all sound and perfect, go at 79c yard.

All the 30x60 60 rolls of the finest quality

Smyrna Rugs in oriental, floral and animal patterns, these are Bromley's best grade and always sell at \$4,00, go at \$1.50 each,

all sound and perfect.

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Ingrain Carpet

worth 65c and 75c yard,

most of these absolutely

MOQUETTE,

high class Carpetings,

worth up to \$2.50 yard, go at 85c yard

-these are all new high class pat-

terns and are all absolutely sound and

AXMININSTER,

Gobelin and other

sound and perfect, go at 39c yard.

Inlaid Linoleum These are the best goods ever im-

ported into this country; they are considered a bargain at \$1.50 yard; Monday as long as they last you can take your pick at 59c yard; these are but very slightly damaged.

20 Rolls of

All perfect-

go at 6c yard,

12 bales of 36x72

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All the best grade 6x9 feet

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Bremley Mfg. Co., who are noted

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grade of Smyrna Rugs; they always

retail at \$12.50; all sound and per-

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These are manufactured by the

each All the best grades of

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## 198180 MADE UP CARPETS AND RUGS Royal Wilton Carpet, Rich Wilton Velvets, Best Moquette Best Axminster Carpets

All in handsome patterns, with or without border, all sound and perfect; bring the measurments of your room with

you and if you get your size you will secure the biggest bargain in carpets ever seen in Omaha. They are

AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICE

Room Sizes

Over 500 to select from, every one different; these are samples of one of the finest manufacturers of children's and misses' cloaks in the country, and on special sale for Monday at \$2.98 \$3.50 and \$4.98, also up to \$15.00, many of

"IRELAND'S JOAN OF ARC"

Misses' and Children's Jackets

(What She Has Done for the Cause and How She Did 1t\_Brilliant in Speech, Beautiful in Person... Sketch of Her Life.

The movement for home rule in Ireland. which has languished for several years well rounded and perfectly proportioned, givewing to divided counsels, gives promise of ing her a stately appearance. Her movean early revival among the sons and daughters of Erin is this country. The coming centennial anniversary of the glorious though unsuccessful rebellion of '98—when the English, which makes her appearance to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. When she got well she to leave her room. Ireland was on the threshold of nationhoodand the projected pilgrimages next summer blood in that struggle, stir snew the hopes, eyes. and aspirations of Irishmen which neither

for ten years, most of the advancement of the cause where she is known and loved as "Ireland's Jan of Arc." Through her efforts a number of societies have been organized in the cities of France, and in Paris she founded and is still publishing in French a paper named "L'Irlande Libre." This is her first yist to the United States, but her fame proceeded her and she received in New York City a characteristic "Cead Mille Fallthe." His coming is an important event in the and her welcome was a horse where welcome was a horse where the comparation to the advancement of the advancement of the cause where she is known and loved as "Ireland's beautiful region of Glengariff. Here on the beautiful region of Glengariff. Here on

whose remarkable beauty still owns the clarms of youth, a woman whose dresses are charms of youth, a woman whose dresses are marvels of exquisite taste and whose bonnets and boots might drive a prima donna mad with envy. "The pictures of her which have been published," says the New York Tribune, "although attractive, have, nevertheless, failed to do justice to this beautiful young Irishwoman. She is nearly five feet ten inches tall, and her figure, though slight, is say whis dead face, wet with the rain that westly wended, and nerfectly proportioned giv. decidedly like a French woman. Her hair, of a rather light brown, is abundant and wavy; her complexion is clear and brilliant,

to the battlefields hallowed by patriotic and she has wonderfully expressive brown Miss Gonne comes from an old Irish famtime nor defeat can destroy. There is every prospect that the celebration in Ireland next year will reach larger proportions than the promoters at present realize, for not only will the United States be represented by a early girlhood years were spent at home but her education was had abroad, and it

land's cause." No single Irishman has done proted-three times the four McGraths were French, in a voice which commands every as much for the cause of his country in incarcerated. At length Lord Bantry levinote of passion and of tenderness. Miss ten years past as this courageous and brilled the McGraths' home.

of McGrath and gave him financial support

saw his dead face, wet with the rain that the wind blew in. A WOMAN'S VOW.

She learned the whole sad story. The be vestibuled upon that date. told her father that she had made a vow to "do something for Ireland yet."

In 1886 Miss Gonne's father died—her mother had died while she was a baby. The young lady found herself inheritar of a snus fortune, and she traveled with a construction. told her father that she had made a vow to fortune, and she through Europa, and she traveled with a cousin

that same policy a few years before. But Balfour's reign of terror followed.

Then Miss Gonne went to Ireland. She reached Donegal in October, 1889. The scenes she witnessed fixed her course. She started a relief fund and spent her own money lavishly in relieving the distress that

City a characteristic "Cead Mille Fallthe."
Her coming is an important event in the history of firsh nationalizant in this country, and her welcome was a hearty one, and deservedly so, for her ten years of carnest, loving and constant effort in behalf of her native land is a passport to the hearts of all lovers of liberty. She comes as an ambassadress of the centennial celebration and for the Amnesty association. It is intended to stimulate firsh Americants to more fervide to stimulate firsh Americants to more fervide and incidentally to raise funds, by lecturing and writing, dedicated in advance to the amnesty movement and to the erection of a monument to the memory of Theodore Wolf Tone, "the most illustrious marryr to Ire-

as much for the cause of his courageous and brillant Irishwoman. Her dramatic telling of 
Irish Liberty.

Miss Mand Gonne, the Famous Advocate of 
Irish Liberty.

EDITOR, LECTURER AND OFGANZ R

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Irish Liberty.

And yet this formidable agitator, organizer and lecturer—conspirator, as she is called 
by the English press—is the most dainty 
bound. Miss Gonne delivered a discourge on her country is 
half farmer and half fisherman. He owned a 
fishing boat, which his neighbors helped him 
fishing boat, which his neighbors help al support ture in the principal cities of the United But poor States. This will include Omaha, and steps in his fight against Lord Bantry. But poor McGrath, at the end of a month, after he have already been taken to insure her a re-

VESTIBULED CARS IN SERVICE All but One Line to Be Equipped Next

The state law requiring the operation of vestibuled motor cars becomes effective next Monday morning, but not all of the motors of the Omaha Street Railway company will Several months ago the local street rail-

not be commenced until after the close of the This was at a time when everything was at looking bright for Ireland. Parnell was at the height of his power and Gladstone had the height of his power and Gladstone had become a convert to the policy of the man equipped with vestibules. Next Monday the same a convert to the policy of the man equipped with vestibules.

the members were more or less injured. Five were dangerously hurt. Their names are: Nettle Adams, skull fractured and reported to be dying; May Simpson, hurled against the curristone and unconscious for several hours, may not recover; William McNaughton; Edward Sheppard; Washington Bell (colored), driver, leg broken and otherwise injured. The party was composed of young people ranging in age from 17 to 20 years.

Halloween is Their Night Out and Don't You Forget It.

MODERN AND ANCIENT OBSERVANCES

Significance of the Customs Handed Down by Tradition-Light for the Lovelorn and Games for the Young.

Tradition invests the last night of October above all nights of the year with a mystic halo of generous proportions. All Hallows' eve, or Halloween, as it is commonly known, has in these materialistic days lost the spell attributed to it in ages past. Then, way company increased the force in its car it is soberly written, the night was sacred shops and commenced the work of placing to evil spirits, witches and the fairles, and to evil spirits, witches and the fairles, and young and old humanity remained in doors. Woe to those who professed to hold in light esteem the uncanny gentry that night Nowadays, or nights, rather, there remains a lingering fear of the evil spirits of Halloween. Then it is that gates take wings. mysterious taps on window panes are heard, and cobbage stumps and similar "fairy" edibles are laid beside kitchen doors. A little extra vigilance, sprinting exercise and a stout shoe properly applied has been known to have an enervating effect on modern evil epirits, and the middle-aged ford of the house can draw sufficiently on his experiences as a small boy for safe guidance n the Halloween emergency. Just how and when Halloween originated

s one of the unsolvable problems, but there s little doubt that its origin is pagan. Like Candlemas, Lammas and May day, it had its origin among the Druide, who even at the time of Caesar's invasion of England taught their religion, performed weird ceremonies and offered buman sacrifices in their grove temples in the north of the When Christianity triumphed in its battle against paganism the form of the latter did not disappear, but many of its rites and ceremonies, incarnated with the religion of Christ, were handed down as church festi The four great festivals of the Druids vals. wars in Pebruary May, August and November, the latter of which is the probable origin of Holloween. On that November festival the people assembled in the sacred grove. The priest appeared at his stone altar with three bowls before him, one con-taining water from the sacred spring, one grove. water blessed by the Arch Druid and the other water in which he had laved his sacred hands, and as they passed "the gate" he sprinkled and blessed them out of the bowls the sacredness of which depended upon the offered by the individual. That ceremony concluded fires were country it is a favorite evening for parties prices.

sumed by the edified worshipers. In the highlands of Scotland and in the mountains of Wales Halloween is still celebrated by building bonfires, while the custom of roasting ruts and apples and playing prants with them is still practiced through—wide latitude and are limited only by

well to observe that every rite enumerated by him is religiously observed in Scotland today and many of them also in this country. The leading idea of Halloween is that it is a time when of all others supernatural influences prevail. It is then that the spirits walk abroad and the veil of futurity is rent, vouchsafing glimpses to the maiden and to the youth of the fate in store which can be obtained on no other occisi n. The power of divination attains to perfection and anyone may wave the enchanted wands which will cause spirits to hustle through the air will cause spirits to hustle through the air they do the apple and are rewarded with a or call them up from the bosom of the vasty besmirched face instead of the fruit. or call them up from the bosom of the vasty

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE. But especially sacred is this occasion to lovers, and the spirits are particularly obe-dient to their behests. The methods of ob-taining their help are various. If young ladics would know about their lovers three chestnuts are placed on the bars of the grate. If the nut cracks the lover will prove grate. infaitaful. If a nut burns the young man s deeply interested and if two nuts, pamed for the lovers, burn together, there is no longer any doubt that they wil be married at an early date. Another test is to go blindfolded into the garden and pull up the first stalk of kall (or perhaps any other vegetable would do) that the band touches. The amount of earth that adheres to its roots will indicate the size of the future partner's fortune. If its branches are straight he will be so, if crooked he will not. If the taste of the stalk is sharp look for a bad temper. If the youth would seek to know his marital fate let him take three dishes, one filled with clean water, the other with foul, the third empty. He is blindfolded, the position of the dishes are shifted and he walks backwards and thrusts his hands into one of them. If he dips into the clean water he is to marry a maiden. If into the foul a widow and if into the empty ere he is not to marry et all. Equally powerful are the chirms of eating an apple in front of a mirror or midnight, when the future hesband or wife will look over the shoulders into the glass, and of wet-ting a shirt sleeve in sait water and hanging it in front of the fire to dry. At midnight the wraith of fate's intended will enter the spirtment, turn the garment and disappear.

POSSIBILITIES FOR FUN.

But the celebration of Halloween is not devoted entirely to divination for it is a festal occasion also and affords the boys and girls as well as the grown up young people an opportunity for much enjoyment. In this country it is a festal occasion also are an encouraged short selling, indicating as it did a rather inflated condition of

lighted, upon which were offered human sac- and balls, and in some sections a branch of rifices. Then in the coals and ashes nuts, apples, turnips, etc., were roasted, and with coplous draughts of strong mead were continuous draughts of strong mead were may be kissed then and there by her admirer

pranks with them is still practiced through-out England and this country. Many other interesting the country of the con-similarities to the old Druddical feast could sumption of apples, of course, are important be enumerated in the methods now employed factors. An old trick was to fill a nut shell o celebrate the occasion.

From Furns' initial le poem on Mall ween This was lighted and set affect in a basin of is gathered the best ideas of how the holiday water. Its course, straight or creoked, was was observed in his time, and it may be supposed to foreshadow the course of life. Another amusement is to fill a large tub

But, as before stated, the games, amuse-ments and methods of celebrating the event are only limited by taste and ingenuity, and any effort to enumerate them would be super-

PRICES FOR WEEK TEND UPWARD. Light Wheat Receipts at the North-

west the Cause CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The close of the week finds wheat considerably improved from the strong position it occupied last Saturday, when the highest prices for several weeks were recorded. The range of December has been wide, that option having sold as low as 93 cents, and as high as 98% cents. Yesterday's closing price, 26% cents, was cents higher than a week ago. The provement in the general situation may be ascribed principally to the continued falling off of receipts at the big western receiving points, which was so much of a factor last week, and which confirms in a degree the reduced estimates on the crop of the three great wheat states of the northwest. There was considerable profit taking early in the was considerable profit taking early in the week, but later a general discontion to cover December short contracts and put them out in May developed. The result was that May, in the face of the strong general situation, not only falled to advance, but even declined a fraction, the spread between the two months widening to 3 conts. Late in the week there were great deal of uniet selling. week there was a great deal of quiet selling of December on every strong spot by traders known as the "bull clique." A new feature was the engagement of about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat at Duluth for shipment to Chi-