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ALL SAINTS IN NEW ORLEANS

Quaint Observance of a Religious Holiday

in the Greant City.

DECORATING THE CITIES OF THE DEAD

Entire Population, from Richest to

Poorent, Pay Tribute to Departed Friends-An Impressive Spectacle.

All saints' day is one of which persons in many cities may have to be reminded, because, whatever the delights of Hallowe'en, the first day of November certainly has no-

special significance in most sections of the

United States, In New Orleans, however, it assumes great importance and consti-

tutes an interesting reminder of the Latin origin of the city. It is cesentially the loca!

substitute for Memorial day-the feast of

the sainted dead, the day on which the

to the loved and lost.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1903.

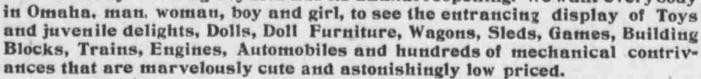
Beginning Monday and Continuing Until December 15, We Will Give Double Trading Stamps in All Departments on Our Second Floor.

Very Important This floor is occupied by six live departments-the Crockery and Chinaware, Ladies' Cloaks and Suits, the Millinery, the Art and Picture Frames, the Pianos and Music, the Toys and Santa Claus Novelties. After December 15th we will be obliged to discontinue the giving of Green Trading Stamps all over the store until day after Christmas, because of the extra work it entails upon our cashiers.

To induce early Christmas shopping-particularly in those departments that will feel the holiday rush more severely than most other departments of the house-we have determined to give double the usual number of Green Trading Stamps from tomorrow to the 15th of Dec.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO PUSH FORWARD THE FILLING OF YOUR BOOK.

OPENING OF TOYDOM IN OMAHA Monday morning Toydom has its annual reopening. We want everybody



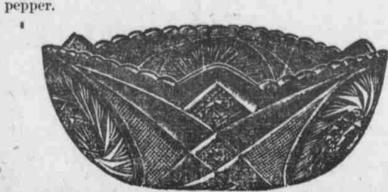
Everything is new-no left-overs whatever. Everything is substantially high grade and everything is wonderfully low priced.

We Have the Products of the Best

Our reputation for headquarters will be more vigorously maintained than ever before. Increased floor space, improved facilities, extra help, a bigger purchasing power, all combine to produce an elaborate display never before attempted.

But Come and See the Show. Here's a Special! The Latest Game With a Charm in It! Miss Helen's Kindergarten Spectrum-come and see how to work it-demous tration on Toy floor Monday 10 a. m. Book of Rainbow Rhymes, telling all about how to play the game, play board, box of players and all for

Crockery! Crockery! Famous American Prescut glass, rich and showy; an exact reproduction of the famous Belmont pattern of rich cut glass. Everything from a punch bowl to a salt and



To introduce this ware we will sell a rich bowl (like cut) for less than the price of plain glassonly Haviland 100-piece degorated dinner



regarded. The whole population attend mass in the morning, and then during the day repair to the cemeteries, where floral wreaths and other emblems of love are laid on the

Nor is this a mournful occasion, for you are greeted everywhere by a profusion of gay flowers, and outside the cemetery gate florists, cake venders, refreshment dea'ers and praline women stand in line, not unlike venders at a country fair, save that there is no vociferous hawking of wares. As the people pass into the rural grounds they are met by orphan children under the espionage. of sisters. The little ones usually wear pink costumes and have a picturesque appearance. Their importunity is something you may not ignore., for not only do they tap their metal contribution plates with coins to attract your attention, but if that ruse fails, they do not hemitate to raise their volces in clamorous appeal' in the cause of sweet charity.

The City of the Dead.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is the term "city of the dead" so appropriate to a cemetery as in this quaint delta town. Here, since the water oozen copiously when one digs a few feet beneath the surface, all bodies have to be interred in tombs rather than in graves, those of wealthy families being often elaborate mausoleums, surmounted by statues and adorned with basreliefs; those of poorer people, vaults of brick, covered with stucco.

The sight of a New Orleans cemetery on All Baints' day is not easily forgotten by a northern visitor. The brilliant autumnunlight fails on a gleaming city of white, throwing into sharp relief delicate chiseling on costly tombs, and as the stranger stands beneath the arched gateway and looks down the long streets shaded by the verdure of semi-tropical trees and fianked by glorious displays of flowers, he gets an illusion of that other city of stately splendor which sits "by the crystal sea." New Orleans, beneath its galety, is intensely religious and tenderly reverent toward the marted, sparing no expense to make their

Sweeping Sales in the Cloak Dept. town drops businers cares, when rich and poor, black and white, the landed pro-Over three hundred women's coats purchased within the past ten days for prietor and humble toller on the levee, are inspired on common ground to pay tribute spot cash of the leading coat makers of New York. This purchase includes Two Hundred Fine Kersey and New Orleans celebrates this festival in a **Zibeline** Conts Opened for Monday's sale, 100 fine Peau de finished in the most perfect manner-lined with the finest mercerized clothway that justifies the epigrammatist who Sole Silk Waists-in black, white, light sold by the manufacturer early in the season at \$6.50-our price Monday... gave it the title of "the city of the carnival, bile, pink, red and gray-such a walat as other dealers ask \$5.50 for-our price Monday 3.95 4.95 the Creole and the crab." Of fetes and festivals there is no end in the Crescent City, and the celebration of All Saints' day Sixty-five Heavy Kersey Conts With Nautch collar-spiendid lining-value \$8.50-our price Monday JUST A LITTLE LOT of Slik Waists-worth \$5.00-on sale Monday is in its way hardly less memorable than 4.95 the better known observance of Mardi Gras. Practically all the old customs of Forty-five Pan-Zibeline Conts. Shades of blue, green, brown and red-trimming, loop ends and fancy buttons-a \$12.50 coat-Monday at the day, dating back to 998, when it was instituted by the Abbot of Cluny, are still Women's High Class Coats Special Black Silk Offering 19-inch Black Taffeta-worth 98c ¹⁰-Inch Black Taffeta-worth Sc yard-at-per yard
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24 inches wide-worth \$1.50 per yard-at-per yard
25 inches wide-worth \$1.75 per yard-at-per yard
26 inches wide-worth \$2.25 per yard-at-per yard 1.12 1.29 1.48 OUR GLOSS FINISHED SATIN, 36 Inches 1.38 Ladies' Plaited Wool Vests and Drawers, Blue Clouded or open-crocheted top-fine jereey ribbed-worth \$1.35 per garment-at-per garment . Ribbed top-worth 25 cents per pair-we sell them Monday three Wire Hat Pinsper bundle Mitts!

Children's Fur Sets A thousand of them on sale table Monday-up from Old Ladies' Capes Special Monday Bargains in our Silk and Dress Goods Department. All of our odd pleces of Fancy Velvets-sold from 69c to \$1.25 per yard-Monday at-per yard fancy weaves-goods in this lot worth up to \$1.25 per yard-all go in this 75c Colored Dress Goods 50 pleces 54-inch Suitings and Zibelines, Astrakhan Cloakings and a lot of Plain Suitings-values up to \$2.20 per yard-all go in this sale at-yard...1.00 Waistings We have about 50 odd pieces of preity all wool and slik and wool Walstings-29 inches wide-that sold up to \$1.00 per yard-while they last onlyper yard All of our fine Zibeline Coakingz-54 inches wide-Iancy Knotted Zibeline and new Fancy Suitings that sold up to \$3.00 per yard-all go Monday atper yard Mercerized Waistings

Women's Silk Waists

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5.50

Hack Dress Goods 100 pieces go on special sale-in widths from 38 to 50 inches wide-in plain and White ground-neat, pretty colored and designs-worth 6c per yard-for-per yard

Silk taped Vests, crocheted finish and fine jerscy ribbed-French band Drawers "Fitwell" patented cut-no buttons-goods worth \$1.00 per garment-we 75 75c

Ladies' Black Pull Over Tights

98c 50 Dozen Ladies' All Wool Hose

50c A Few Notions from Our Notion Department

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	2c #	Bone Hair Pins- per dozen Safety Pins-per card- 10c, 5c, 4c and	10

Factories of America and Europe





25c 22.50

Furniture, Carpets, Curtains Reduced from 27.00 COMBINATION BOOK CASE and Writing Desk-made of se-lected quarter-sawed oak-hand carved-large French mirror-for...... 19.95 Reduced from \$21.00 TOILET TABLE-made of genuine _mahogany-pattern French mir-ror with hand carved frame-larg. shaped top and serpentine front... 15.95 Reduced from \$16.00 LADIES' DESK-made of selected quarter-sawed oak-beautifully carved-two large drawers below writing pad-excellent pigeon hole arrangement- 12.45 Reduced from \$20.00 BOOKCASE-made of selected quarter-sawed oak-with double glass 15.95 Reduced from \$11.00 DIVANS-mahogany OIVANS-mahogany finished frames with inlaid lines-spring seat cov-ered with imported Verona velour-polish finish-for Reduced from \$5.00 ROCKER-mahogany finish-saddle seat-high arms-artistic design-3.25 pollsh finish-fo Reduced from \$13.00 MORKIS CHAIR-golden oak-beautifully pollshed-broad arms, spring 9.95 seat-all hair cushions covered with choice velours-for Five Specials in Stair Carpets No. 1-Hemp Carpets-eighteen inches wide-stripe effects-18 cent value-yard for.
 No. 2-Venetian Stair Carpet-22% inches wide-large assortment checks and stripes-28 values, for-yard.
 No. 3-Granite Stair Carpet-22% inches wide-warranted fast colors-20c values-at-yard 12c 171c 221c 30c values_at-yard No. 4-Half Wool Ingrains-22% inches wide-choice line of patterns-29c

ting place one of lovelines

Many a stranger on All Saints' day enjoys musing in the oldest cemetery of the city, St. Louis No. 1, for here, among the tombs huddled together in confusion, are interesting reminiscences of the olden days. Threading one's way through the alleys, one not infrequently stumbles upon a slab bearing this inscription: "Mort sur le champ d'honneur." Not far away isanother slab, which in reference to a sim-Har tragedy says simply: "Poor Charlie, These tombs and many like them recall the fact that New Orleans in the old days was under "the code" and that duelling was the disastrous passion of its high born youth.

Probably the quaintest of the city's burial places is the little cemetery on Louisa street, known as the Pepe Luis, called after a famous Spanish swordsman of that Pepe Lula, besides being a mesname. ter of thes word and a famous duclist, was, curiously enough, sexton of the little cometery that bore his name, and it was commonly said in his lifetime that he maintained the place as a convenience for interring his own victims. He is known to have killed sixteen men on the field of honor, and to have ministered at the obseguies of several of them.

The other cemeteric: of New Orleansand there are many-are among the show

places of the city, and are easy of access. because the routes of the New Orieans street railway are so arranged as to include them all.

A Famous Shrine.

A little shrine which has become famed for its cures has given name and fame to the cometery in which it stands. This was arcoted to St. Roch as the result of an apparent miracle during the epidemic of yellow fever which visited New Orleans in 1890-7. Francis Theyis, for many years the revered priest of the Holy Trinity church. made a vow to St. Roch that if all his flock were spared he would erect a chapel to the saint.

Curiously enough-so tradition has italthough the city was fever swept, not member of Father Thevis' church died. The good priest remembered his vow, and with his own hands built the little chapel

from which St. Roch's Santo Campo cemetakes its name. The hys-twined shrine, where on any fair day, one may witness devout pfigrims traversing the Via Dolorosa, is hardly larger than an ordinary living room, but its fame is wideapread and pllgrime from far away cities are numerou

Young girls seeking husbands, especially frequent the shrine of St. Roch. It is said that a devout prayer for a husband has never yet been denied to a New Orleans maiden.-New Orleans Pleayune.

REPUDIATE FILIPINO WIVES

Efforts of Some Army Officers to Shed Matrimonial Burdens Assumed in the Philippines.

The suit of First Lieutenant, Bidney E. Burbank, Sixth infantry, against Mrs. Concepcion Vazquez, a Filipino woman, to set for hearing in the Leavenworth district Chronicle. court next week. The sult was filed Sep tember 34 and the fifty days' time allowed under the Kannas sigiutes to answer has expired. So far the woman has not been Mead of Police Department Reinstated heard from It would recuire another month for the Filipipo woman to make a

defenze, as all the papers in the case have to cross the Pacific ocean twice. The suit will be watched with great in-

