TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY STEERS TEST TO THE SECOND T

Omaha Italians Will Hold Big Demonstration Monday.

HAVE TWO PURPOSES IN MIND

One is to Commemorate the Great Explorer of America and Other is to Show the Extent of Their Numbers.

Two purposes are uppermost in the minds of the Omaha Italians who will turn out Monday to celebrate Columbus First. They wish to show their strength, as there are 7,000 Italians in Omaha, 2,000 of whom will take part in the parade; second, to commemorate the memory of the man who discovered

The idea of celebrating Columbus day originated in Pueblo, Colo., ten years ago. A dozen cities, scattered over the country-north, south, east and westwill have some sort of a celebration Mon-Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore., will not have parades to celebrate the day, but the Italians will give banquets in those cities. Parades will be staged in Omaha, Denver and Pueblo, Colo.; Balt Lake City, Utah; Birmingbarn, Ala.: Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston. Celebrations on a smaller scale will be given in numerous other cities, some with picnics, others with banquets, dancing, and so on

Good Music Promised. The Omaha affair promises to be interseting. Some of Omaha's talented Italian musicians will give their attention to the entertainment at night in Mets's hall. The parade will form at Eighteenth and Harney streets at 1:30 o'clock, and the march will begin at 2 o'clock sharp. There are five Italian societies in Omaha. Each will be given a section of the parada. Gus Rente has built a float, reprecenting the good ship Santa Maria, and Antonio Rizzuto will impersonate Chrisopher Columbus. Several men from each of the societies will impersonate sailors. Jasper Saitta will be grand marshal of the parade.

Pollowing the marchers and the riders, there will be a long string of Italians with their families in motor cars. The parade will extend through the business district and will disband at Thirteenth and William street, where the marchers and friends will enter Metz's hall for the closing celebration. There will be music, Italian songs, dancing and speaking.

Columbus day is a state holiday. Acting Mayor Butler has asked the business houses to close. The banks will close, siness houses employing Italians have been asked to let their employes off for the parade. The Italians have been working for the last several months to make Monday's parade a success, and the outook is very favorable. Now that the day been recognized as a legal holiday, the indications are that the Italians, encouraged by the assistance of the people of their adopted country, will live up to their expectations of making a creditable

VICTOR E. LABBE LIKES OMAHA BETTER THAN SOUTH

Victor E. Labbe, for years traveling passenger agent for the Illinois Central out of Omaha, but now holding a similar position with Texas and Oklahoma as his territory and with headquarters in Dailas. Tex., is in the city for a couple of

Mr. Labbe is in love with Dallas and the south, but admits to his friends that there is no place quite as good as Omahe. Hnce going to Texas he has become a and owner, having purchased a fruit ch at Corpus Christi, where eventually

he expects to reside. The last year, according to Mr. Labbs. has been a banner one for Texas. The state has settled rapidly by people from the north and crops of all kinds have been good, bringing the highest prices in

COAST CITIES ARE FOUND PROSPEROUS

Vice President Munroe of the Union Pacific is back from a month spent on the Pacific coast, where he thoroughly Investigated business conditions. Generally the cities are in a prosperous condition and people are looking forward to an era of prosperity.

In San Francisco and San Diego the coming expositions are attracting the attention of the people, all of whom are anticipating immense crowds. In both cities work on the exposition buildings is progressing rapidly, with indications that they will be completed on time. As a rule, crops on the Pacific coast were good this season, and the citrus fruit promises a fairly large yield. The nut crop is very heavy and growers are wetting good prices for their products.

ECZEMA ON BACK, ARMS AND CHEST

Broke Out in Pimples. Itching and Burning Seemed Unbearable. Hair Fell Out Terribly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Pierson, N. Dakota. -- "The ecsema started on my scalp. It finally went on to the back of my nack, then on to my back, arms and cliest. It broke out in pimple first and then seemed to run together in some places, making a sore about the size of a dima. At times the itching and burning were so intense that it seemed unbearable. The more I scratched is the worse it became, and there would be a slight discharge from it, especially on my scalp, so as to make my hair matted and sticky close to the scalp. The hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My hair was falling so terribly that I had begin to despair of ever finding relief. My clothing irritated the cruption on my back. The affected parts were almost a

"I tried using - at first, then I tried - and after an hour or so washed tising — and after an hour or so washed it off with good — — Seap. Neither of the remedies gave any relief only for the time being. I had been bothered with stamma for allott a year and a half. Then "house until the obligate with the Allitted parts with the Outlears Boap and then applied the Dutieurs Disterned. I used them daily for jwo mouths and I was cured." (Signed) the Mildred Denista Apr. 98, 1913. Outlears Seap (186.) and Outlears Ointenn (60c.) are said throughout the world.

sens (Soc.) are sold throughout the world.
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We include in this sale only the genuine imported models sent direct in bond from Parls. No two of them are alike. The styles are exclusive. MANY OF THESE IMPORTED GARMENTS ARE A FULL SEASON IN ADVANCE OF THE STYLE TENDENCIES OF AMERICAN-MADE APPAREL.

We enumerate below the description of a number of these garments, together with the name of each

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WILL ASK FOR LOWER FARE Residents of Papillion Appoint Committee to Wait on English.

SAY THE RATE IS TOO HIGH Cite the Instance of the Omaha Road Hauling People from Benson

to Albright for a Five-

Lower interurban rates from Papillion and Raiston to Omaha will be asked for by a committee of citizens of Papillion within the next week or two. A committer, it is said, has just been appointed at Papillion to wait on Arthur English in Omaha with regard to this point. Mr. English was receiver of the road, and is now representing the McKinley inter-

Papillion and Raiston people maintain that % cents from Papillion to Omaha is too much. That is the rate charged by the interurban line. The charge is 10 cents from Papillion to Raiston Another charge of 10 cents is made from Balston to the limits of South Omaha. Then a nickel is charged for the ride anywhere in the city, which completes the quarter for the whole trip from Papillion to anywhere in Omaha.

ests that purchased and are developing

Want Lower Rate.

It is asserted by those seeking the lower rate that under the 2-cent fare law, the road cannot legally charge that much. They hold that while the distance from Papillion to the heart of Omaha is some fourteen miles, as a matter of fact the distance from Papillion to the city limits of South Omaha is seven miles. At I cents per mile this would make 14 cents. Then allowing the other nickel for transportation in the city limits, they hold that Is cents would be about all the company could charge by law. Just what reduction they will ask for when they call on Mr. English is not made known.

They will call attention to the fact that on the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway line one can ride from Albright to Benson for a nicket and that the distance is greater than the distance from Papillion to Omaha. There are those who live between the

Genvenworth sireet car line and the interurban who walk daily to the Leation. He is hoping that the Giants win vanworth street line, even though the walk is much greater, in order to save the extra car fare. On the savenworth the extra car fare. On the eavenworth line they can ride into Omaha and any Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

where in Omaha for a nickel. On the in- HANDY TOOLS FOR CROOKS with gold and to firmly set that diamond terurban the price they pay depends on just where they get on, whether it is between Palillion and Raiston or between Rairton and Omaha.

Tom Hughes Says He Saw Tornadoes

Tom Hughes, traveling passenger agent to the tornado that passed over portions of Nebraska Thursday evening, so that he saw the twisters, for he says there were a number of them.

Mr. Hughes was a passenger on the Northwestern train and was between Norfolk and O'Nelll during the time the storm was passing. South of the track, a distance of what seemed to him to be about twenty miles away, he saw at least four separate and distinct tornadoes, all moving in a northerly direction. They were of the funnel shape variety, with talls that swung back and forth as they dropped to the earth. As the tornadoes neared the railroad they seemed to lift themselves high into the air and dissolve into heavy, dark clouds.

As O'Nelli there was a heavy, straight wind that did considerable damage, blowing over outhouses and fences, but it was not strong enough to demolish buildings, though hundreds of windows were broken by the wind and the hall that came along with it. Following the wind there was a rain, one of the heaviest of the season and continuing during greater portion of Thursday night.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR COUNTY DEMONSTRATORS

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of communication between Omaha and Council Bluffs by means of the atreet rallway bridge is to be celebrated. A special committee of the Omaha Commercial club is to meet Monday with the official representatives of South Omaha and Council Bluffs in regard to arranging a definite program.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. H. Smith, attorney for the Union Pa-cific in Utah, is in town from Sait Lake City conferring with officials at head-marters.

Special Makes of Store Teeth that Are Used in Sawing Jail Bars.

The other day press dispatches from Boston described how a daring professional thief, George H. Prentlas, used his teeth to cut iron pipes, and thus could escape from any jail, prison, penitentiary or reformatory at his own sweet pleasure. of the Missouri Pacific, was close enough It seems that this same Prentiss not only had the power of this breaking, but recently used his teeth to cut away enough pipe from burgiar-proof buildings, such as Boston's fine police stations, and then stole twenty-eight pounds of the iron and lead pipes from his own cell in the East Dedham Street station.

These burglars, gunmen and secondstory men use their teeth to cut the pipes at both ends, enter the buildings as they please, and then take the iron away with them to sell for pocket money.

This is not by any means so strange or rare a trick as the press seemed disposed to think it. A prominent dentist of national reputation, who does not care to be guoted, in a private discussion said recently that certain bold and shady characters of the underworld, such as yeggmen, gunmen, burglars and the like, have their teeth filled with gold or platinum when there is nothing wrong with their teeth.

"A certain notorious crook, who is now serving a long term in Sing Sing," he said. "had better be watched with the utmost care. This fellow, whose name I dare not divulge because of professional ethics, has several teeth filled with gold. and a hard saw edge has been ground into this gold. Briefly, it may be said that his mouth is filled with hard chisels and cold saws, ready to saw his way through steel and iron, soll or barriers of

any sort. "Another criminal, now at large, who escaped from a western pentientlary in some-to the authorities-mysterious manner, had his teeth filled with platinum, gold and a diamond. He came to my office originally and showed me a newspaper clipping with the account of an actress whose name now escapes me. who had a tooth filled with a diamond. "Can that really be done, Doc," he asked with the familiarity common among those rats. Little thinking at the

teeth, I answered: Yes, if you furnish the diamond.' "Well, you may picture to yourself my surprise when he returned not more than two hours later with a sharply pointed one-carat diamond, worth at least \$150 and requested me to crown a good tooth

time what he could wish with diamond

"Why, he even picked out the tooth, and I, without a thought of what he intended to do, filled, crowned and set the tooth and the diamond as he desired. One night, long afterward, I was awakened-oh, no, not as you guess, by a burglar that turned out to be my patient

-by a telephone call from this very fellow, who had been caught red-handed breaking open the safe of a downtown business house. He had the nerve to ask me to go his bail! 'Well, he was not convicted that time but his record soon became known to the police, and he was sentenced to a long prison term when he was next caught.'-

U. P. PASSENGERS HEAR THE BASE BALL SCORES

New York Press.

The Union Pacific is keeping its pas sengers posted each afternoon on the progress of the base ball games in the world's series. On all of the trains except the locals, bulleting of the scores and the details of all the plays are sent to all station along the lines through Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah These are kept up to date and as the trains pass the stations they are picked up by the conductors and taken into the cars, where they are read and then posted for reference.

The Union Pacific base ball report comes over leased wires that handles nothing elve during the afternoons when the games are on in New York and Phila-

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

News comee from the insiders that the camel is to be imported into this country and domesticated and increased so that he may vie with the useful cow. The camel used to live in this continent several acons ago. He was driven across Behring Strait by the ice. It is hoped that he may take up the threads of life where he left off. The camel is extremely useful. He can subsist without highballs or ice water. Camel's milk makes excellent cheese, and shawls made from camel's hair are a spiendid covering for old gentlemen. As a means of exercise the camel is not to be deepised.

Perhaps, however, the best use of the camel will be as an example to cur rich men. Most of them are likely to forget how difficult it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. But when camels begin to mingle with our scenery advertisements and are seen occasionally walking up and down Fifth avenue and Pennsylvania avenue, who knows but that these humble instruments of Providence may serve as object lessons and thus be useful in other wayn than to satisfy merely material cravings.—Life.

Keep herself wakeful in long sermons, and many other things.

There is a Barbara Frietchic association now, founded over a year ago. Its members are both men and women, and they live all over the United States. It was due to this society that the body of Mrs. Fristchie was reinterred last Me-Post.

M'VANN SAYS THE RATE

HEARING IS JUST BEGUN

"Only the first act of the play has been by advertisements and are seen occasionally walking up and down Fifth avenue and Pennsylvania avenue, who knows but that these humble instruments of Providence may serve as object lessons and thus the ordered reduction." All Hall the Camel.

WHITTIER'S HEROINE DID IT Thief Gets Beating Barbara Prictchie Was a Reality

Fing, Too.

She Waved the

striking thing in reading the poem, in fate" as a result. to Mrs. Frietchie's home, out of devo-tion to her memory, is that all this sus-movement snatched the stargazer's time-

they were not. American. A soldier in Washington, who charged. was in the Third Brigade, saw it done. Moreover, Mrs. Abbott of Frederick heard the story from her mother, Barbara's niece, to whom Mrs. Frietchie told the tale as soon as it had happened.

Even those who question the pretty in ident cannot doubt that Barbara Frietchie at least lived-if they do doubt, let them go to Frederick and see what Mrs. Abbott has. She has the blue China When You Can Relieve Yourself by coffee pot which was used for General Washington's refreshment when passed through Frederick in 1791; the long chamots gloves which Barbara Frietchle wore when she pruned her roses; the silk mitts which she knitted for herself, a nut-cracker in a leather case; her teacups; a little glass smelling-bottle, with which it is said, she used to the very kind of relief you want-freedom from pain.

Then keep up the treatment until you are thoroughly satisfied you have been seen to be the company of the property of the prop

and Forty-Five Days

Bert Gibson of Council Bluffs attempted All believers in Barbara Frietchie will to snatch a watch from the waistcoat greet with gratitude the evidence that pocket of Eugene Kidder of Chicago Frithere really was such a person, set forth day evening and succeeded in getting a by Mrs. Clara V. Mott. And the most good beating and a ride in the "ark of

knowing that more than a thousand peo- Kidder was standing at Thirteenth and ple have gone from all over the country Douglas streets surveying the situation tained sentiment came from the fact that piece. Attached to the watch was a chain a woman waved her flag to what she of considerable strength, and before Bert-supposed were Union troops, and continued to wave it when she discovered several short-arm jabs in the thieve's anatomy and then administered a thor-But it is a relief to know positively ough drubbing. Officer Barta appeared that she waver her flag at any one, for on the scene and escorted both men to a belief of fifty years is hard to shake the station, where Gibson, according to And wave it Barbara did, says Mrs. Mott, the decision of the judge, will remain who reports the details in the Baltimore for forty-five days. Kidder was dis-

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