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Two Bears, Ten Oxen and Twenty Lambs Boasted at Pargo.

GENUINE WESTERN WELCOMP

Every County in State Represented Great Meeting.

CANDIDATE'S VOICE IMPROVES _Sit on the zone, who is in Omaha spond-

Hoarseness Practically Gone and Speeches Are Full of Ginger.

TRAIN ESCORTED BY SNOWSTORM

Three Speeches Made at Grand Forks to Crowds Aggregating Twenty-Five Thousand-Trip Through Minnesota.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 28.-(Special Telegram)-William H. Taft has been in Rooseas a favorite son and they have given his thermometer never goes above % and the former secretary of war a welcome to nights are so cool that you have to sleep

gone from his voice. Mr. Taft was ready for a fight or a frolic and his short platform speeches were full of ginger and he have to pay for a common cotton shirt. did not mince his words in criticism of Mr. Bryan whom he denominated a physician with nostrums and panaceas for the cure of every organiv disease. The republican party offered no quack medicines guaranteed to cure over night, but submitted a record of things accomplished and asked that it be continued as the family physician and not succeeded by an itenerant vendor. With great force Mr. Taft told his audiences that when he was elected president he would devote his abstity and all his setrength to clinching the Roosevelt poll-

Senators Nelson and Clapp and the other members of the Minnerota congressional delegation were with the Taft party all day, Benators Hansbrough and McCumber and J. M. Kennedy, national committeemen for North Dakota, told Mr. Taft that the North Dakota electorial vote was as good as counted for him. In the nineteen years of its statebood North Dakota never has been democratic in a presidential election. Four years ago Roosevelt carried the state by 30,000 and the republican

be close to this figure. Three late afternoon meetings at Grand Forks brought out audiences aggregating relied upon, as on a number of occasions been given Mr. Taft since he left Cincin-"you're all right, Bill," were so numerous by the authorities. that Mr. Taft had difficulty in making himself heard.

leaders estimate Mr. Tafus pluralty will

Train Escorted by Snowstorm. escorted by a snowstorm, and Mr. Taft to action, have resulted in an appreciable talked in an overcoat, collar turned up, betterment of the sanitary condition and a the auditors similarly attired. He asked consequent decrease in the disease, as permission to keep his hat on as on ac- shown by the figures given out today. count of "the infrequency" of his hair, his For the twenty-four hours ending at noon hat was the only shelter that his head had from the snow.

ports to Mr. Taft. They declared factionalism had been buried and that there never had been in the state such enthusiasm as for Mr. Taft, not excepting

F Marshal and M. N. Johnson, rival candidates for the North Dakota united states senatorship boarded the Taft speclal at Crookston. They came arm in arm and Mr. Taft was told first hand that all tween 30 and 35 per cent. the Johnson and Marshal votes would be Taft votes, first, last and all the time.

INDIANA MAN MAKES CHARGE Member of Legislature Says Hanly

Offered Office for Vote. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 28.-Luther K. Knisely, member from De Kalb county, of the lower house of the Indiana legislature, now in special session, signed an affidavit he voted against the county option bill, some quarters of the city. that Governor J. Frank Hanly had offered would vote for the bill. The affidavit explans the alleged transaction in detail. Launch Containing Eight Men Capnaming Senator Wickshire, a republican, in onnection with the charge and setting forth the alleged conversation with the govoner. Senator Wickshire has denied the

ity and was signed by the governor.

Files Suit at Guthrie to Recover hurried to the scene. Money for State.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Sept. 28. - Governor Charles N. Haskeil, on behalf of the state, led a suit here today in the district court exainst the State Capital Printing company. Congressman B. S. McGuire and Dennis T. Flynn, former delegate to congrass, for the recovery of \$195,062.18, an uland McGuire with being beneficaries.

TAFT AT BARBECUE BURMESTER BOOSTS PANAMA SHERMAN SPEAKS IN CHICAGO Denies Yarns of Muckrakers About Insanitary Conditions Exist-

ing There. "With wages of skilled workmen in all mes double what they are in this country and with living expenses but hair, I have BEGINS TOUR OF TWO WEEKS about come to the counclusion that the Punama Canal zone is about the only place

This is the measure brought back by Edand A. Burmester, formerly connected th the Omaha fire department but new of the division chiefs of the depart-

a portion of his varation, Burmester went to Panama two years ast July and has nothing but words rakers" do not know what they king about when they say that the

sanitary conditions are had and that no

building the big ditch. "We have paved streets in Golgona, where I am located, and an excellent of the president, occupied a box at the sewerage system and the sanitary conditions could not be better. There has been politics by frequent applause. The presence but one case of yellow fever in the two years I have been on the zone and that was a native who would not keep himself People down there are just as veit recritory all day. Northwestern Minne- healthy as here and the climate is finersota and North Dakota regard the president | we don't have cold snaps like this. The

crowds gathered to cheer the republican can get a dozen Havana cigars for 10 cents. nomince. With the hoarseness practically This suit of clothes I have on was made to

OVER SEVEN THOUSAND DEATHS

Fight on Cholera in Russia Makes Headway as Percentage of Fatalities Decreases

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-Since the beginning of the epidemic there have been 15,682 cases of Asiatic cholera reported in Russia, and 7.102 deaths. In St. Petersburg alone, since the presence of the disease was officially admitted, September 8, there have been 4,831 cases and 1,875 deaths reported.

The figures, with reference to the in vasion of the city by the disease, cannot be 5,000. No more enthusiastic reception has private but trustworthy statistics showed the number of cases and deaths in a single nati. At one of these meetings the cries. day to be far in excess of that announced

The efforts of Premier Stolypin and some of the higher government officials, howentity the other seventile in an appreciable to action, have resulted in an appreciable betterment of the sanitary condition and a consequent decrease in the disease, as shown by the figures given out today. For the twenty-four hours ending at moon the number of new cases in the city was 5%, and the number of new cases in the city was 5%, and the number of new cases in the city was 5%, and the number of deaths 143, as compared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for the previous twenty-four hours, and 30, need to annalyze the various plating and party of the previous twenty-four hours, and 30, need to annalyze the various plating of the epidemic the cases multiplied at the following of the epidemic the cases multiplied at the following rate, and health officials have alternative of species and 180, when the comparative health officials have the necouvaged because of the cases multiplied at the comparative of the proposition of species payments, the choicer carried off thousands in Russis, the ever, which recently have been directed to-Throughout the day the Taft train was wards arousing the municipal authorities Some of the visitors at the Fargo meet- pared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for ing tonight had come as far as 350 miles the previous twenty-four hours, and 357 and all of them brought encouraging re- cases and 162 deaths between Thursday

of the population, and who are both unable and unwilling to comply with the sanitary ment," he added, "the watchword of orders and the superstition of all classes ecutive position, is onward, upward." greatly increases the difficulties of the situation. During the early stages of the COCKRILL KILLED BY TRAIN epidemic few could be prevailed upon to go under inoculation, which is provided today in support of a charge made by him free of charge, but latterly the authorities Saturday on the floor of the house when have made ineculation compulsory in

him a position paying \$2,000 per year if he SEVEN DROWN NEAR CHICAGO

sized in Calumet River and Only One Escapes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Seven men out of a charge. Governor Hanly has declined to party of eight men were drowned in the make a statement until after he has seen Calumet river at One Hundred and way or returning from a visit to his old the afridavit which has been placed in the Twenty-sixth street. South Chicago, tohands of Stokes Jackson, chairman of the hands of Stokes Jackson, chairman of the struck one of the supports of the railroad and who was assassinated. Tom Cockrill state democratic committee. The county bridge and sank with all on board. The was assassinated. Tom Cockrill option bill was passed by the house Satur. owner of the launch succeeded in swim- and had killed at least one prominent memming to the shore and was the only one her of the Hargis faction. HASKELL DEMANDS OVERCHARGE saved. A life saving crew and the ambulances of all nearby police stations were YOUNG ROOSEVELT TO CLERK

BOYD IS AGAINST CANNON Democratic Candidate Speaks at Sloux port Him for Speaker If Re-

NORNOLK, Neb., Sept. 3.-in a letter leged overcharge in the state printing from appearing in the Norfolk News this even- in the office for a time and later will ento 1907. The petition alleges that the ing, Congressman J. F. Boyd of the Third come all this money, and charges Phynn will not vote for Cannon for speaker if re-

Candidate for Vice President Addresses Hamilton Club.

Time Will He Spent in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana-Senator Smith and Congressman Longworth

Also Spenk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 - Opening the rapub lican campaign in Conk county, before the Hamilton club here tonight, James S. Shermun, vice presidential nominee of the republican party, began a speech-making tour, which in the next two weeks is to take blor through Illinois, Indiana and sanitary conditions are had and that no white man can live where Uncle Sam is building the his dich.

Nicholas Longworth and Senator William Alden Smith. Mrs. Longworth, daughter meeting and evinced her keen interest in of Mrs. Longworth caused the attendance of a targe number of Women. Mr. Sherman said that the paramount issue of this campagn related to a question of Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Mr. Sherman said: Our task as republicans in this cam-paign, our duty as Americans is to con-vince a majority of the voters that re-publican policies, republican enactments, republican administration will produce

former secretary of war a welcome to keeping with this spirit. Tonight twelve bands are playing in Fargo and every county in the state is represented at the great barbecue at Island park where the republican presidential candidate addressed an audience of more than 20,000 people.

Last night a fire was started in a pit seventy feet long, four feet deep and four feet wide. For twelve hours, ten oxen and twenty lambs were roasted on the oak miles and the feast was spread before Mr. Taft upon his arrival here. There was an escort of state militia, a torchilght parale and other embellishments of western hospitality that made the republican candidate feel that he was in the house of his friends and that his winning of the west is an accomplished fact.

Taft's Voice Improves.

The Taft special went through a sparsely settled territory today, but at every station researches practically.

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The Taft has been seven as a sparsely settled territory today, but at every station researches practically. This suit of clothes I have no was made to the more and contents to she have on was made to content and the states for 25 cents a pound. Swift's or Armour's hams for 11 cents, creamery house steak for 25 cents a pound. Swift's the plant-area straining.

The Taft upon his arrival here content to the states for 25 cents a pound. Swift's the plant-area straining the dead once results attained.

Taft's Voice Improves.

and other eatables in proportion. You can get a dozen Havana cigars for 10 cents. This suit of clothes I have on was made to order for \$12 and this silk shirt cost me but \$1.25, what you in the states would have to pay for a common cotton shirt. "The very smallest salary paid on the isthmus is \$100 a month. Plumbers get a dollar an hour, pattern workers, \$0 cents an hour, and other workmen are paid in porportion."

Mr. Burmester reports seeing James O'Brien, formerly tillerman on truck No. I in Omaha, often on the isthmus. Mr. O'Brien is boss steam fitter at LaBoca, on the Pacific side of the isthmus. C. Ed. Weldman, formerly of Lincoln, is chief of the fire departments for the whole isthmus. Mr. Burmester is chief of the department at Golgona, which is eighteen

Mr. Bryan is the Party.

department at Golgona, which is eighteen tion, has written its platforms, and by force, made himself its candidate. He has fathered and advocated one unwise, dan-gerous and destroying policy after another; each one dying the campaign of its birth, and thousands of democrats refuse to yield

Comparing the various platforms of the democratic party for the last half century, we find that it has clung to but one policy or principle, and that is, free trade. The policy has lived through all the varying years as the one issue that has been taken up and not shondoned. I think it was up and not abondoned. I think it was Henry Watterson who said that "the demo-cratic party is a free trade party, or it is nothing," and certainly in the light of hon-esty no one can dispute that statement. It is as strongly the one as it is appar-

death rate reached 50 per cent. The death the pure food law, the meat inspection law rate in the present epidemic has been be- and many other accomplishments of the republicans as constituting a great record, Difficulty has been experienced in dealing and then promised his hearers that "in with the workmen of St. Petersburg, who coming years the republican party will inwith their families comprise three-fifths augurated a postal savings bank system. "In every department of our governprecautions. The ignorance of the lower publican statesmen in legislative and ex-

Noted Kentucky Feudist Meets Death in Railroad Yards at Louisville.

of a man, who was run over by a train and instantly killed in the Kentucky & Indiana railroad yards last midnight, was next for West Virginia, where he will identified early this morning as that of take the stump for Mr. Taft. He will Thomas Cockrill, the noted Breathitt county, Kentucky, feudist. Cockrill's press Tuesday next and will continue his touence in the yards has not been explained. but it is presumed he was either on his

Son of President Will Begin Duties in Carpet Factory in Office.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28.-Theodore Reconveit, jr., who will enter the employ of the Hartford Carpet company in Thomp-that the board of canvassers had no power combined resources, \$7.25.811. The two that in rate making distance and some-sonville on October I, will do clerical work to go behind the returns from the recent banks atood highest among the banks of times volume of business ought to be igter the wool room and advance from one into the enrollment of voters. Unless the State Capital Printing company did not re-State Capital Printing company did not re-vence all this money, and charges Plynn will not vote for Cannon for speaker if re-tive for the present at the home of A. D. department to another until he has learned canvass of the vote should discover voters of the deposits either in cash in their vaults. Higgins, president of the concern.

Taft Stumping

From the Detroit Free Press.

Rock Island Chairman Addresses Con-

RAILWAY FINANCE DISCUSSED

Employes Are Urged to Assist in Preventing Alleged Attacks by Lawmakery on Business of

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 48.-B. F. Yoakum chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island, San Francisco lines, delivered

that great doman lying west of the Mis-sissippi river has been built by funds fur-nished by New York bankers. Some of their investments have been profitable; while others have not. They took their chances and have experienced receiverand thousands of democrats refuse to yield to his dictation or be bound to his chariot wheels.

The democratic party, not only has a very small record since the birth of the republican party, but of the record it has as to legislation and accomplishments, the one great law which it put upon our statute books when it had the opportunity, was, a measure described by a democratic president as one "of perfidy and dishonor," and brought harm to our country and disaster to our people. ships and foreclosures. On the

vestments.

At t per cent per annum it requires the investment of \$19,000 to earn as much a year as the average earnings of the firemen, \$750. At present there are 1,000,000 men, women, estates, trustees, corporations, banks, etc., who hold railroad securities as investments. It is just as essential for the prosperity and steadiness of the railroad business to have the man who invests \$19,000 in railroad securities feel safe and secure as it is that you, whose investment is your time, feel sure of your investment is your time, feel you, whose investment is your time, feel sure of your employment with the railroads. The danger which threatens the man's investment just as surely endangers your payroll. Money is timid. This is natural, as most of the men who invest money do so ship, only you have twice as much at stake as the investor in the gross earnings of as the investor in the gross earnings of the railroads of this country. What can we hope to gain by our politicians continuing to stamp the bankers and capitalists as a body as unscrupulous in their business

Senator Burrows Tells President of

body as unscrupulous in their business methods in dealing with our corporations

Progress of Tariff Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Senator Bur- cussion had on suggestions offered in rerows of Michigan called on the president sponce to the call of cities. today to discuss the re-adjustment of the tariff. The senator is chairman of the subcommittee to investigate this subject, before adjourning. and with his committee has been taking testimony both here and in New York. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-The body He said all the members of the committee were in favor of readjustment.

Senator Burrows will leave here Friday make speeches in Pittsburg Monday and until October 20.

BRYAN'S FOURTH WEEK OF TOUR Democratic Candidate Speaks at Sious Falls, S. D.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 28.-William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for president, opened the fourth week of this present tour by a renewal of his criticism of Mr. Taft and the republican platform.

Court Decides for Warner. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 28.-The supreme court this afternoon handed down a decision in favor of Governor Fred M. Warner in the Bradley-Warner recount case. The court held with Governor Warner lead.

YOAKUM TALKS TO FIREMEN WATER FAMINE IN AUGUSTA DELEGATES TO WATERWAYS

State to Be Represented at the Con-

vention to Be Held in Chicago.

Railway Commission Puts in Day

Hearing Charge of Discrimination

Against the Bell Telephone

Company.

There is some prospect that Governor

Hughes of New York will be secured for

Word has been received by the republican

state committee from W. E. Andrews.

auditor of the treasury department, that be

will reach Nebraska about October 2, and

date. He will be sent to Syracuse for an

address on the 8th and other dates will be

assigned him in the South Platte terri-

tory to keep him on the stump until elec-

tion. A number of these will be in the

Fifth congressional district, which he

The democratic state committee announces

that Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia,

former secretary of the interior under

Hearing Telephone Complaint.

The rallway commission today began tak-

ing testimony in the matter of the com-

plaint of H. F. Canon against the Nebraska

Telephone company. The complainant is

secretary of the Johnson County Home Tel-

cumsels 5 cents to talk to Crab Orchard.

Woods appeared as attorney for the com-

giving free service to offices in the court

house at Tecumseh. 'Phones had been

ordered out and not taken out. The Bell

charge that the Independent company

giving free service of that nature. Mr.

Moraman produced a letter from Sheriff H.

A. Minor in which the sheriff said the

phone in his office, belonging to the Inde-

endent company, had not been paid for

during the last six months, while others

Canon said the bill had since been paid by

"It don't matter - sitt Chairman

Mr. Canon admitted that his company

Mr. Morsman in duscussing the mate-

gestions from the telephone companies.

plainant. It was charged by the complain

meet irrational competition.

the sheriff.

nored.

ing it all over "he state."

formerly represented in congress.

Kansas.

Flood at Georgia City Cuts Off City's Supply-Many Factories and Mills Idle. vention of the Brotherhood-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.-Though the flood, which filled the streets of Augusta, several weeks ago, has long since subsided, the city is still experiencing great inco venience because of the resulting condi-

Not a drop of water has been pumped into the city reservoir since the flood and none can be sent through the pumping stations for some days to come. Four fire engines have been placed at

points along the Savannah river, and these LINCOLN. Sept. 28.—(Stycial.)—Governor are throwing water directly into the city Sheldon today appointed the following delmains. This pressure is sufficient to send egates to the lakes to the gulf deep water cles to the end that every man could have aguare deal before the law.

Again and again he denied he was unferiendly to labor and urged that the work-insime look into the record for themselves and not take the records from the selves and not take the parties which have appealed to the Brotherhood of flush sanitary contrivances up to this to the troops to the Brotherhood of Italies, but of the Brothe the principal address before the seventh water through faucets on first floors and way convention to be held in Chicago, Ocbring a supply into Augusta and gives it away to those in need. The city has utifixed its sprinkling carts to supply drink- a speech in Lincoln the morning of Ocing water from artesian wells. The los tober 7. He has already been assigned for companies are supplying the persons able an address at Grand Island on the after-

to pay for water at 4 cents a gallon. According to hoard of health reports, ing one at Omaha the night before. The re- ranged is: health conditions in the city remain excel- publican state committee is endeavoring to chants and manufacturers in the different lent. But one rain has fallen since the perfect arrangements which will bring him commercial and manufacturing centers freshet, and in consequence, the dust is freshet, and in consequence, the dust is through Lincoln on his way to Grand lack of relief funds, the committee in utes at this place. If this is done, short to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Harney, charge of the work having on hand about speeches from the rear end of the train \$10,000. Nearly 4,000 mill operatives are idle may be scheduled for Governor Hughes at to operate because of the lack of water fore Hughes goes to St. Joseph the mornin the canal.

SAVINGS BANKS THE THEME American Association Begins Session

cago is president, met in the Brown Palace Cleveland, will make speeches in Ne-

was followed by the annual address of the president, reports of the secretary and committees and addresses. One of the most important committee

reports was that on postal savings banks. Open discussion followed this report. In the clearing house section committee COMMITTEE FAVORS REVISION reported, following which action was had on the recommendations of the executive committee. Several formal addresses were delivered at this meeting and general dis-

> Both the savings bank and clearing house sections elected and installed new officers The report of the committee on postal

contained the following: It is our opinion that unless imperatively emanded by public needs the functions of he United States government should not e extended to the spheres more pro occupied by state governments or porate of individual effort.

savings banks of the savings bank section

TWO BIG BANKS CONSOLIDATE United States National and National of Commerce Join Forces in

DENVER Colo., Sept. 28.-Patrons of th inited States National bank and the Na-lional Bank of Commerce received in their the state of the state." mail today amouncement of the consoldation of the two banks. The business will be continued in the name of the United States National bank, Gordon Jones in president and W. B. Morrison cashler of the Consolidated bank President D. H. Dongan of the Bank of Commerce, retires M. calls for 25 cents a month, from active business

The statements of the two banks at the close of business. September 23, show that the combined deposits are \$5,474,297 and the primary election in Michigan, and examine the city in the point of reserves, the Na-into the enrollment of voters. Unless the tional Hank of Commerce having about 60 enough to overcome Goernor Warner's or in deposits in reserve cities subject to sight exchange.

KING'S FIRST PARADE

Daylight Pageant Three Miles in Length Will Be Seen Today.

PARTICIPANTS NUMBER 6,000

Military Section, with Cavalry 25 Abreast, a Big Feature.

DREAM OF DIETZ BECOMES REAL

Parade Manager Believes in Daylight Spectacles Which All May See.

ROUTE OF MARCH CHANGES SOME

Great Length Makes It Necessary to Move Parade Around Larger Area, Which Will Make it Easier to See.

WEATHER. Tuesday, fair and riving temperature. . .

Carnival Attendance. Thursday Friday ... Saturday

King's Highway Program. King's Highway opens at 12 o'clock each Madam Frances and diving horse, 2:30

Sullivan and Kilrain, 3 and 8:30 p. m. Balloon race and airship flight, 5 p. m. Country Circus-exhibitions hourly. Tuesday-Lincoln Day. Wednesday-Nebraska Day. Thursday—Elks' Day. Friday—Ancient Order United Worknen Day.

Ak-Sar-Ben's Own Events. Day Parade-Tuesday. Night Parade-Wednesday. Taft and Pireworks-Thursday. Coronation Ball-Friday. Cinderella Ball-Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday-Eagles' Day.

Today will witness the first great parade of Ak-Sar-Ben XIV and it will be the most notable daylight parade ever undertaken in the history of this dynasty. LINCOLN WANTS TO HEAR HUGHES It will stretch for three miles or more in length and comprise some 6,000 people. Its length would even exceed this but for the fact that the footmen will be marched as many abreast as the width of the streets will permit and cavalry twentyfive abreast.

Gould Dietz, director general of this purade, who has worked with untiring zeal for weeks in conjunction with other mem-bers of the Board of Governors, says that people who miss seeing this great pageant will deprive themselves of one of the most

New Route of Parade. Because of the exceptional length of the daylight parade Tuesday afternoon, Gould Dietz, manager of the parade for the Board of Governors, has found it necessary to noon or evening of the same day, follow- change the route. The route as now ar-

Sherman avenue south to Douglas, east on Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fifteenth, south equal almost to a plague. There is no Island and allow a stop-over of forty min- on Fifteenth to Howard, west on Howard west on Harney to Nineteenth, north on Nineteenth to Farnam, east on Farnam to because of the flood, the cotton factories Seward, Aurora and York. If possible, the Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Douglas. in which they were employed being unable itinerary will be extended to Hastings be- east on Douglas to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth past army headquarters. ing of October 8 to begin a trip through

The police insist that the people will have to keep back on the sidewalks and entirely off the street. Owing to the great length of the parade the cavairy soldiers will be marched twenty-five abreast. This will necessitate giving the his services will be available after that whole thoroughfare to the procession and keeping the speciators back even with the curb line.

The Military Section

The Second regiment, United States cavalry, including the headquarters field staff and band and eight troops, arrived n Omaha from St. Joseph Monday morning over the Burlington and was switched up to Fort Omaha, where the regiment went into camp about 11:30 south of the new barracks. The command numbers about 750 officers

and enlisted man, with an equal number of horses. The command will remain at Fort Omalia until Wednesday and will participate in the great daylight Ak-Sar-Ben parade Tuesday afternoon. The Sixteenth United States infantry

ephone company. He sileges that the Bell headquarters field staff and band, with company charges local subscribers at Teeight companies, numbering about 600 officers and enlisted men, will arrive to Vesta and Sterling, while non-subscribers Omaha this forenoon and will also parare charged 15 cents to talk to Crab Orchard ticipate in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

or Vesta and 19 cents to Sterling. The Bell Fort Omaha was visited Monday aftercompany denies that the rates are disnoon by a great host of citizens to see the criminatory in that they are open to all famous Second cavalry, which is one of the persons on the same basis, that the rates noted and crack regiments of the United are not remunerative, but were made to States army.

Here are the arrangements of troops in W. W. Moraman, attorney for the Bell the daylight parade and the places to company, cross-examined Mr. Canon. Mark | meet, promptly at 1:20 p. m.: Sixteenth, north of Cuming street; Colone lardner. ant that the Bell company discriminated by

Sixteenth, north of Cuming street; Colonel Gardner.

Second Division—National guards and cadets Nicholas, west of Sixteenth street; P. C. Heafey, marshal.

Third Division—Fraternal societies, Izard, west of Sixteenth street; C. H. T.

ompany denied this and made a counter Reine Fourth Division-Fire department, Burt. west of Sixteenth street; W. F. Stoecker Fifth Division—Carnival crew, Chicago cast of Sixteenth street; Herman Metz. Sixth Division—Carnival crews, Chicago west of Sixteenth street; Thomas Swift

ROOMS FOR ALL THE VISITORS

were charged \$1 for the same service. Mr. Housing Ak-Sar-Ben Guests is Work of the Y. M. C. A.

Housing of Ak-Sar-Ben visitors will engage the attention of the Young Men's Christian association this week. Having discovered that no other institution or organization is providing strangers with a charged subscribers ten cents a call be- directory of rooms and lodgings and being tween Cook and Tecumseh, but permitted urged on to the work by the board of govfarmers to have an unlimited number of ernors, a cierical force has been set uside at the association to prosceute the work. "If it is to be successful," declared Genin an informal way said he believed rates eral Secretary Wade, "people who have ought to be made with regard to giving rooms to rent must co-operate with us and

the people the service they sak for and furnish at once the necessary informa-The Young Men's Christian association,

which is doing the work gratis and at a The hearing closed this afternoon. It considerable cost to itself, will direct invokes minimum toll charges and the com- strangers seeking quarters to addresses unisaion will ask for agreement and aug. on file at the association. Householders with rooms to let should at once write og