WEATHER FORECAST.

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TAFT MAY MEET TWO PRESIDENTS

Gomez of Cuba and Obaldia of Panama Will Be Invited to New Orleans.

COMMISSIONS READY

List of Two Hundred Appointments Will Be Given Out Today.

PROTEST COMES FROM TEXAS ern. Engineer Joseph Meads of Baltimore

State Be Given Republicans.

PLANS FOR TOUR OF WEST

Program for Visit to Twin Cities and Omaha Received at Beverly-Arrangements for Two

More Stops in Artsona.

try and take them home.

Work on Census Commissions. BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.-Although for the Russian government. President Taft had a long talk with Post- Mr. Lake made a thorough inspection of master General Hitchcock this afternoon the Dragon after the accident and declares at 16:25 a. m. today. The wreck was due regarding some disputed census places an- that no one was killed outright, though nouncement of the names of the more than one of the laborers died from his injuries 200 supervisors yet to be commissioned was after being removed to a hospital. Several withheld until tomerrow. Only a few places of the workmen were hurled into the water are in dispute and the delay in announcing by the explosion, but were quickly picked the successful candidates heretofore agreed up by boats which came to their rescue. upon and approved by the president is due The fire following the explosion burned for to the inability of Mr. Taft to complete five hours. today the signing of the commissions. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor affixed his signature Great Northern to all of the commissions before leaving

Colonel Cecil Lyon, republican national committeeman from Texas, who hurried curfew bell began to toll, returned to town this afternoon and accompanied Postmaster General Hitchcock to the Taft villa. Colonel Lyon said he wanted to talk over the president's trip through Texas next October, but if the president should bring up Northern railway is the only northwestern the question of census supervisors he would line that shows a falling off in earnings be glad to converse the subject with the for the last fiscal year, ending June 30. chief magistrate.

Protest from Texas.

triging that all the sixteen census supervisors in Texas be republicans and his protest has held up the announcement of the
names of the eight democrats and eight
republicans agreed on for the Texas offices.
Colonei Lyon thinks the Mason and Dixon
line outsit to be pushed far enough south tirging that all the sixteen census super- in operating expenses of over \$3,000,000. line out it to be pushed far enough south 1998. The total operating revenue for 1989 visors. At the conclusion of his conference follows: declared that he had pried one end loose and nontransportation revenue, \$225,679.

Two More Stops in Arizona. The president today altered his preto include Phoenix and Prescott in the places to be on his western trip. According to the revised schedule, the president will leave Los Angeles on the evening of October 12, instead of on the next morn-ing. After a brief stop at Phoenix on the Steward for Chief he will proceed to Prescott, whence he will resume his tourney to the Grand canyon, where he will spend October 14. Postmaster General Hitchcock, who is going to the far west for an outdoor va-

cation, will join the president at Los Mayor Busse Announces Appointment Angeles and make the trip with him through Arizona and New Mexico. El Paso the president will be joined by Secretary of War Dickinson.

Twin Cities and Omaka The program for the president's stops in Minneapolis, Omaha and Augusta, Ga., were announced today. Arriving at Minneapolis at 7:05 a. m., September 18, Mr. Taft will be met by a joint committee representing Minneapolis and St. Paul. After being entertained at breakfast he will hold a public reception from 9:30 to 10:39 a. m. and will then have an automobile ride to Fort Snelling. He will be new office at once. then go over to St. Paul for an automobil trip through the city. In the evening he will be tendered a banquet at Minneapolis. He will spend Sunday, the 19th, in and about Minneapolis and St. Paul and will attend the Unitarian church in the former

At Omaha, September 20, the president by the Ak-Sar-Ben, an organization of business men who chose Nebraska spelled backwards for the name of their unique society. Plays Golf with Brother.

County Country club links today and "best him to a frazzic." The president declared passage of laws hurtful to independent to ing. Within a few minutes of the collision he had too much love for his brother to bacco manufacturers and that the new na- the two cars had been turned into a hossay what the final score of the match was, tional tariff bill favors the trust as against pital and bandages were put on the incourse in 33. The president has learned the Ersex links and now is striking bla true course at Washington, the president felt that his showing today was the best he has ever made. Mr. Taft has found the Myopia links almost too difficult and he will play at Essex again on Monday.

PRINTERS END CONVENTION Adopt Resolution Requiring Locals to Affiliate with Central Bodies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 14-The fiftyfifth annual convention of the International Typographical union adjourned at

The session this forenoon was devoted

almost entirely to action on committee reports. Practically all of the delegates and boon and tonight. President J. M. Lynch

visitors left for their homes this afterthence to Indianapolis. Vice President a wheel placed horizontally on a post at and he insisted on being permitted to re-George A. Tracey left tonight for Chicago. a road crossing the rural boxes were unturn the mail boxes to their original loca-Before adjourning the convention adopted duly crowded, while down the road a mile tions, promising to let them alone in the a resolution requiring local unions to afribiate with the central bodies of the wheel, so he proposed to equalise things stain from butting into postoffice matters by taking three or four of the boxes from in any manner herea.

Fourteen Hurt by Explosion in Submarine

Accident to Boat in the Neva Causes Great Excitement in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14.-An explesion on heard the submarine Dragon, which was lying in the Neva, injured fourteen persons today, twelve Russian labor and a Russian naval fireman. One of the laborers died in a hospital from his in-Dolonel Lyon Urges that All Jobs in juries. The others are not thought to be seriously hurt. Engineer Meads, who was in charge of the motors and who was giving them a trial when the explosion

> effort to stop the motors he was burned about the arms and face slightly. The exact cause of the explosion is still a matter of conjecture, but it would appear that it resulted from the ignition of the benzine supply which was being taken on

while the motors were working. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-President Taft | The accident caused a lively stir in the may meet in New Orleans on his visit city and there were all soris of rumors, there about November 1 President Obaldia all tending to exaggerate the extent of of Panama and President Gomes of Cuba, the casualties. One report, which gained There is now talk of inviting the execu- wide circulation, was to the effect that tives of Panama and Cuba and should they a number of workmen were imprisoned in accept the United States may show them the submarine and were perishing by the contents, are smashed to kindling the courtesy of placing a man-of-war at asphyxiation. This, with other conflicting their disposal to bring them to this coun-reports, was denied this evening by Simeon | badly damaged as the result of a head-on Lake of Bridgeport, Conn., who is supervising the construction of four submarines

Earnings Drop

back to Boston last night when the Beverly It is Only Western Line that Shows Decrease in Gross Receipts.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.-The Great 1909. The decrease in gross earnings from freight and passenger traffic amounts to As a matter of fact, Colonel Lyon is more than \$1,000,000. There was a decrease

with the president tonight, when asked if Freight, \$39,472,067; passenger, \$10,979,957; night at the scene of the wreck, but this he had succeeded in moving the line, he other transportation revenues, \$2,979,158, is not confirmed. The operating expenses were: Mainte nance of way and structures, \$9,786,664; maintenance of equipment, \$6,169,278; triffic expenses, \$746,139; transportation expenses, viously announced route through Arizona \$14,808,002, and general expenses, \$1,014.462, making a total of \$32,524,547, a decrease of \$3,119,449 from 1908.

of Chicago Police

of Man Now Employed in Postoffice.

Shippy, resigned. Mr. Steward's name will to be held by friends. be sent to the council for confirmation at a special meeting of that body Monday

Lobbying in Congress and New Tariff Bill Urged by Independent Concern.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 14.-Alleging fllegal practices by the tobacco trust, designed, from Pueblo. The dead and injured were it is charged, to destroy the plaintiff's inwill be entertained during his evening stop dependent business, the Ware-Kramer Tobacco company has brought suit in the C., against the American Tobacco com- the direction of H. A. Cameron of Boston,

President Tatt took his brother, Charles pany, claiming \$1,000,000 damages. President Tatt took his brother, Charles It is charged that the trust has brought members of the party turned over to the P. Taft of Cincinnati, out on the Essex undue influence to bear in congress for the injured two Pullmans they were occupy-

TEN DEAD AND FIFTY INJURED

Two Passenger Trains Collide On Thirteen Miles North o. Colorado Springs.

BOTH RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED

Baggage Car and Smoker Telescoped and Engines Ditched.

SEVERAL INJURED WILL DIE

Passengers Thrown Into Screaming Masses on Floors of Cars.

occurred, was not seriously hurt. In his NORTHBOUND CREW IS BLAMED

It Had Orders to Wait for Other Train at Husted, but Mistook Switch Engine for Passenger Train.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14 .-Nine persons are dead and others are expected to die between; between forty and fifty are injured; three engines are in the ditch; two baggage cars, including wood and several passenger coaches are collision between eastbound passenger train No. 8 and westbound passenger No. 1 on the Denver & Rio Grands near Husted, thirteen miles north of this city, to a misunderstanding of orders, it is

A revised list of dead follows: JAMES ROSEPORKA, Chicago
C. M. LARKIN, Colorado Springs,
C. S. BROWN, Jericho Springs, Mo.
J. A. GOSSAGE, fireman on engine No. olorado Springs. E. MURPHY, traveling car agent

A. A. DAVISON, McPherson, Kan. ATTORNEY OFF G. FREDERICK, St. F. W. BELESS, Colorado Springs, JAMES J. PARKER, Chicago.

List of Injured. The injured:

Andrew Jacobson, Oldham, S. D.; interhead cut.
F. J. Sedlacik, St. Louis, Mo.; head cut, tonight from the hour of midnight to 8 Fay

is reported to have been found late to-

Crew Makes Mistake. As No. 8 drew into Husted at about forty niles an hour the crew of the engine saw

a light engine standing on the switch north the station Mistaking the engine for the second sec got out of the station the engineer of the ceived word, "theoretically," this morning

oming slowly down the incline. mergency brakes and then shouted to the to the rendezvous. other members of the two erews to jump. gines lay in the ditch.

Fireman J. A. Gossage of train No. was killed as he was firing his engine and never knew what struck him. The CHICAGO. Aug. 14.-Mayor Busse an members of the other crew escaped serious nounced tonight the appointment of Leroy injuries by jumping. The engineer on the T. Steward, superintendent of city deliv- first engine of No. 5 is reported to have ery of mails in the Chicago postoffice, as been working extra, and since the wreck chief of police to succeed George M, has been acting like a madman. He had

Dend All in Smoker.

Smoker No. 572, attached to train No. 8, the volunteer army. same car. There is not enough left of the bridges in readiness to be set off. relief train bearing physicians, surgeons this city; a wrecking crew was sent up streams broug secto this city on the special and No. 1, to two arriving shortly afternoon. Heret work in helping the injured was United States circuit court at Raleigh, N. done of a party of women tourists, under Mass., and C. R. Dow of Boston, The

golf form. As these links are rated five or six strokes harder than the Chevy Chase Indian Takes Notion to Run Uncle Sam's Business

David Bearheart, an Omaha Indian in the crowded wheel and putting them wher Thurston county, conceived the idea the they were needed more. his immediate locality were not equally convenience of the owners of the boxes. them to another locality on the same route. less, Happy Hooligan variety. As a consequence he got into a contro- When the postoffice inspectors went up versy with the postoffice department, but to investigate the matter David freely adescaped with an admonition that he was mitted that he had made the change and of postoffice boxes was strictly the pro-vince of the department, and that the de-

other day that the rural mail boxes in David did not take into consideration the distributed and undertook to straighten In fact David was regarded in that locality out the matter by removing a number of as a sort of daft eccentric of the harm-

not the whole thing, and that the removal why he had done so, thinking he was doing

partment was very jealous of its prero- It was conclusively shown that Colone Bearheart was honest in his endeavor, and David Bearheart meant well. He had as there was no wrong or malicious in noticed that in one particular locality on tent, the case against him was not pushed



WHILE THE FAMILY IS AWAY.

Play Delayed Until Today by Non-Arrival of Transport.

From the Cleveland Londor

BLUE ARMY IS ON GUARD

Enemy Lands Near Bussards' Bay and is Expected to March Toward Boston at Eight O'clock.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 14.-The beginning broken.
rs. T. M. Randelph, Okmuigee, Oki.; ino'clock tomorrow morning. All preparations injuries. Steck, Kansas City, Mo.; slightly army to resist an attack, and even to take njured.

John W. Roberts, Cambria, Mo.; head disappointment when Brigadier General ut, less broken. conn. W. Roberts, Cambria, Mo.; head, legs broken.
C. Whitsidd, Jerrice Springs, Mo.; kinjured.
C. Shipman, 1572 Kimball avenue, cago, Ill.; ribs and leg broken.
W. Leafgren, Axtell, Neb.; legs cut.
C. Skinner, Topeka, Kan.; ribs broken.
C. Tannehill, Des Moines, Ia.; arm ken. hours. The announcement came to Brigadier General Pew's headquarters from Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East and the chief umpire in the war game.

General Wood had learned from Major An engineer was dead heading his way army, who commands the invading force, to include Texas in the list of states amounted to \$53,658,563, a decrease of \$725,- to Denver riding in the lead engine of that one of his "transports" was unexpectentitled to a full list of republican super- 600 from 1908. The revenue is divided as the double-header. A portion of a body edly missing, and after consulting with the other umpires Wood decided to call all the proceedings off until 8 o'clock Sunday morning. At that hour the game will officially begin.

Blue Army at Robins' Pond. Tonight the headquarters of the Blue army were near Robins' Pond, about six miles east of Bridgewater, with the right 1. the crew did not stop, and of the line of troops a little west of went through the station as fast as the Bridgewater, and the extreme left a little two engines could draw the thirteen heav- east of Halifax. The whole line is about lly laden coaches. As soon as the train twelve miles long. Governor Draper re first engine of No. 8 saw another train of the approach of the enemy. By 9 o'clock a. m. the necessary orders had been trans He slammed on the air brakes and the mitted and the troops were on their way Each Holder of Lucky Number Will

This afternoon before 4 o'clock the com-Before they had time to jump No. 8 had mand of Brigadier General Pew was in rammed No. 1 so hard that all three enmidnight was awaited.

Governor Draper, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Adjutant General Brigham, Inspector General Parker, Judge Wiveral, General Rogers and Major Sears arrived at division headquarters about 3:30 p. m., having left the state house in this city at 12:30 in two large automobiles, accompanied by an automobile truck carrying baggago. They will remain in camp during the entire

morning. He will assume the duties of his was the car in which the people were Dynamite and fuses are to be carried and killed. All those badly injured were in the are to be actually placed in position in reserve to inspect the land at any time. posterous a proposition as I ever heard. entertained at junction at the Town and TRUST IS SUED FOR MILLION car, beyond the frame to tell that it was when all is in readiness to blow up a reserve will begin next Monday morning the least of it, and you can make this formerly a smoking car. The baggage bridge, instead of igniting the fuses as Only 250 names will be drawn, cars on both trains and the smokers and would be done in actual warfare, placards the next cars were all wrecked. The three are to be tied on the bridges to notify the engines in the witch are total wrecks. A "enemy" that "theoretically" the bridge is no more and that he will either have to and nurses was hurried to the rescue from build pontoon bridges or ford the shallower Dispatches received in the city during the

(Continued on Second Page.)

A piece of Omaha real estate, well bought, is like money invested at compound interest -it is always accumilating and gaining in value.

Today realty values in Omaha are going up-never again will they be as low as they are

The future success of Omaha, as a large commercial city, is assured beyond a doubt and those investing in real estate now, can, in five years, look back and congratulate themselves on their wise invest-

In todays real estate columns of The Bee will be found advertised about two pages of real home bargains and investments.

WAR GAME IN BAY STATE Sharp Seismic HASKELL COMES INTO COURT Shocks Felt in Governor of Oklahoma Seeks to Have Central Japan

Railroad Communication with Three Districts Interrupted and Great Loss of Life is Feared.

TOKIO, Aug. 15. Sunday Morning-A severe earthquake occurred in central Japan yesterday, Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. The shock was practically hard

people were killed or injured. badly damaged. Details are meager be- Governor Haskell. cause of the interruption of telegraphic Mr. Soper intimated that the petition to One-fourth of the Shiga prefecture sus the grand jurors who returned them. the top. The shock was slight in Tokio.

tional church suports nine churches and wealthy and well known citizens. several schools in Osaka and a dozen. The petition of the defendants churches. Doshisha college and a number of academies and school in Kyoto,

can Episcopal diocese of that name, the not in Washington. head of which is Right Rev. S. C. Partmaintains three euchares, St. Peter's hospital and two schools in Kyoto and in Osaka three churches, St. Barnaba's hospital and two orphanages.

Rules for Land Claim Winners

Be Sent Map Showing Lands Subject to Entry.

SPOKANE, Aug. 14. - Superintendent James W. Witten announced today rules for the guidance of winners in reservation land drawings.

Each holder of a number will receive a tion of lands subject to entry. When se-

IRRIGATION CONGRESS Nonerrival of John Barrett Nulls Session Set for Saturday.

business and adjourned.

Indictments Quashed.

WILL FILE MOTION MONDAY

Charge is Conspiracy with Pive Others to Swindle Creek Indians Out of Lots in Mus-

kogee.

MUSKOGEE, Okl., Aug. 14.-A motion to BOSTON, Mass. Aug. 1. The beginning of the bloodless war which is to be waged in southeastern Massachusetts during the broken.

J. I. Frank, McPherson, Kan.; leg and coming week was postponed unexpectedly those districts has been interrupted. Many other defendants, charged with conspiracy to defend the government and the Creek houses collapsed and it is feared that many to defraud the government and the Creek Indians in the Muskogee town lot cases, Nagoya, with a population of more than will be filed in the federal court here next 39,600, and one of the principal cities in Monday, according to a statement made Japan, located 170 miles west of Tokio, was tonight by Pliny L. Soper, attorney for

> communication with the cities most af- quash the indictments would contain sensafected. Twenty-one deaths and seventy tional charges against the government atpeople injured has thus far been reported. torneys who secured the indictments and tained considerable damage. Mount lauki, Monday will be the last day of grace at the north end of Lake Biwa, an extinct for filing the motion to quash the indictvolcane, is reported to have collapsed near ments. Intense interest in the prosecution of the cases, which, it is said, has now reached a crists, has been aroused here, The American board and the Congress- where all the defendants reside, and are

have been filed today, but it is said the action was postponed to await advices MISS VERNIE BOBINSON, 4719 North Kyoto is the headquarters of the Ameri- from attorneys of the defendants, who are

H. L. Weinland, a Boynton, Okl., banker ridge, D. D., formerly of New York. hTe and W. C. Franklin, his attorney, filed Episcopal denomination in this country charges today against County Commissioner T. B. Sutton, William Harris and Charles Vann, alleging misconduct in

office and asking that they be ousted from office. Nepotism is one of the charges set forth. Suits Will Not Be Dropped. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-"The govern-

nent will not drop its suits against Governor Haskell and others involved in the Muskogee town lot cases, and any idea that such action was ever contemplated is absolutely absurd and unreasonable." This emphatic statement was made to night by M. L. Mott of Muskogee, Okl., attorney for the Creek Indian nation, and an important factor in the prosecution of the Haskell cases. Mr. Mott has been cooperating with District Attorney Gregg

and Special Counsel Rush, who is

cuting the cases against Mr. Haskell. "An immense amount of money has been expended by the government in working the limit, in my opinion. The report that map will be posted in the land office, the favorable action on the motion to quash week, living under canvas like the rest of tracts being checked off as fast as chosen, the indictments, if charges against the All persons holding notices that numbers conduct of some of the department's subhave been assigned them may go on the ordinates are withdrawn, is about as pre-The drawings of names for the Spokane Such action would be disgraceful, to say point as emphatic as you please. I know the department is determined to prosecule OVER the cases vigorously, and this is evidenced by the fact that Attorney General Wickersham has personally interested himself.

in the prosecution of the cases.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 14 - (Special Tel-SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.-When it was egram.)-A floater found in the Missouri learned late last night that John Barrett, at the mouth of the Jim river Saturday director of the Bureau of American Re- has been identified as the body of John publics would not be able to attend a ses- Miller, who committed suicide July 28. sion scheduled for today the seventeenth Miller had been mentally unbalanced since National Irrigation congress concluded its his son, Peter, was drowned in the Missouri four years ago.

French Press Contains Hints at Tariff War

tention of the government officials. Amfor his country place in order to confer prohibitive maximum rates. with Premier Briand and Minister of Commerce Dupuy. For the present, however, no decision as to France's program is expected. Meantime the French sentiment is one of deep astonishment that the United States should arbitrarily terminate the existing Franco-American tariff agreement on three months' notice without previously informing France and thus give it the opportunity to express its views. As the American agreements with other countries stipulated six months or one year's notice, French exportations are placed, for the time beng, at a considerable disadvantage.

The French press, reflecting the commercial sentiment of the country, is greatly exercised over the future. The more conservative organs counsel calm-

PARIS. Aug. 14 .- France's position on | ness and the avoidance of a destructive the American tariff is absorbing the atthe ultra-protectionists will force the hand of the government and tariff rebassador Jusserand, who recently arrived here from his pot at Washington. if this should eventuate France would has postponed for a time his departure run the risk of encountering America's

Chairman Klotz of the parliamentary comission for the revision of the tariff is quoted as saying that the increases in the American schedules which hit France are bound to be followed by equivalent increases by France as a measure of economic necessity. It is quite well understood that France has not been aimed at climax here today when one death from and that it is hit only because it exports heat prostration was recorded. The governluxuries to America. .. evertheless it is ment nureau reported a temperature of 22 felt that France must protect herself. Minister of Commerce Dupuy thus sum- two days the maximum has been 28.

marises the situation: "Without recourse to the tariff France will defend her commercial, industrial and agricultural interests."

Heavy consignments of wine go forward for America daily in order to take advantage of the lower rat

ONE IS DEAD AND FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Torrid Wave Holds Omaha in Hot Grip and Prostrations Follow as a Result.

BREWERY WAGON DRIVER VICTIM

Isaac Young Dies at Hospital After Succumbing on Street.

OTHER CASES MAY NOT BE FATAL

Four Taken to Hospitals for Treatment Likely to Recover.

RECORD OF DAY OF INTENSE HEAT

Omnha Swelfers in Temperature Ranging from 77 at 5 A. M. to 95 at 2 P. M., with No. Relief in Sight.

RECORD OF THE HOT WAVE IN OMAHA.

Temperature: 7 p m...... Effecti

One man overcome by heat; dies at hospital. Four others in hospitals, prostrated. Many persons compelled to give up

work and seek relief. Thousands sleep out of doors. For the Puture: No sign of cessation of hot wave.

One death from the heat and four prosrations was the record up to 11 o'clock last night for a day during which the city of Omaha literally sweltered and sizzled with a temperature, according to the gavernment thermometer, of 55, with a high humidity, and, worst of all, with the weather man holding out no promise of relief for today or tomorrow.

IBAAC YOUNG, a driver for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at the Omaha General hospital, where he was taken early in the evening. Young Rved at Twentyseventh and Cuming streets. He had been at work all day on his wagon, but after he turned in his team he was overcome and was taken to the hospital. where he was treated by Dr. Porter. He was a large man, weighing 300 pounds, and it was seen from the first that he was in a serious condition.

Four Nat Serious. MRS. J. C. WALLACE, 114 North Twentyeighth street, was overcome about 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon while at her husband's place of business, 214 Farnam street. She was treated by Dr. Shrameli

The petition of the defendants was to and afterward taken to her home. It is expected that she will recover Fortieth street, an employe of the City Steam laundry, was overcome about 5:30 o'clock. She was treated by Dr. Fitzgibbons and was afterward taken to her

> home. Her condition is not considered WILLIE JOHNSON, employed as fireman at the same laundry, was also overcony late in the afternoon. His home is 417 South Eleventh street. He was treated by Dr. Harris and was afterward taken

> to St. Joseph's hospital. SAM PAINT, 1937 South Twentieth street, a carpenter for the Union Pacific railroad, was overcome at Seventeenth street and the Union Pacific tracks about 6:15 o'clock. Sergeants Samuelson and Madsen took him home in the patrol wagon and he was treated by his family physician. His condition is not considered

Many Slightly Affected.

In addition to the cases of which report was made to the police there were many other persons who were compelled to give government map showing class and value- up the cases and they will be pushed to up their work although not entirely overcome and the day will long be remembered lections begin next April a copy of this the Department of Justice would take as one of the most disagreeable in many

Even the night brought little relief, and both Friday and Saturday nights there were probably as many persons sleeping cut of doors with nothing but the canopy of the sky over them as there were inside Jefferson square was filled both nights and many other open spaces were filled with men and children, and, in some cases, women as well, who found the grass and the open air more agreeable than any inside room. In addition to those who slept in the

parks there were hundreds who slept on the flat housetops and on porches and, in some cases, even on sidewalks in front of residences which were too hot inside to be endured.

The police were lenient and in many cases tramps with no home slept undisturbed on the sidewalks when on more comfortable nights they would have been locked up as vagrants.

Looked Like Rain. Early Saturday night a cloud along the western horizon seemed to hold out faint promise of rain with the grateful coolness

which would follow, and there were even some faint flashes of lightning, but up to an early hour this morning the wished for rain had not appeared. In addition to the suffering of the human population of the city there was also much suffering among animals, especially horses.

In several cases teams went down under their loads and many drivers tied large sponges over the heads of their teams and kept them wet during the day.

Saturday opened with a temperature of 77 at 5 p'clock. At the same hour in the afternoon the record was 50 and at 4 o'clock last night the mercury stood within two degrees of that point. One Death at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Aug. H .- The Intense heat

wave of the last two weeks reached its

when it closed for the day at noon. For

Stewart Makes Fast Hun. Dick Stewart, who left Omaha at 1 o'clock Churaday aftermon in a Rambler autono ile, reached Chicago shortly after noon

Saturday after a drive of forty-seven hours. A telegram from him said the journey was without accident