

**MORE PLANS FOR
PRESIDENT'S TRIP**

Number of Additional Stops Arranged
at Points in Southern
States.

LUNCH AT COLUMBUS,

Several Hours Will Be Spent at
place of Secretary Dickinson

RECEPTION AT CHARLESTON,

After Greeting Public at City
Executive Will Attend Banquet

PLAYS GOLF IN THE RAIN

Assistant Secretary of Treasury
Will Visit Beverly Today and
Attorney General Will
Come Friday.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 17.—Additional
details of the president's visits to various
cities were decided today. On November 2
the president will stay for several hours
at Columbus, Miss. The birthplace of Secretary
of War Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson will
be with the presidential party at the time.
Arriving at Columbus at 11:30 a. m., the
president will be entertained at lunch, after
which he will witness a barbecue at the
girl's industrial school.

At Charleston, S. C., on November 5, the
president, arriving at 5:15 p. m., will hold
a public reception at the city hall and will
be entertained at a banquet in the evening.
At Houston, Tex., October 23, the president,
arriving at 7:30 a. m. and remaining until
10:30 a. m., will make a speech from the
balcony of Rice's hotel, and will be given a
ride through the city and will view a pro-
cession of school children.

President Taft braved a northeasterly
storm and a steady downpour of rain to
play eighteen holes of golf at Myopia with
Charles F. Taft, his brother, and Sammie
Care of Boston, a cousin, as opponents.
The rain got the better of the president
this afternoon, however, and he had to
forgo his customary automobile ride with
Mrs. Taft. It was the first real rainy day
of the vacation and the five-mile motor
trip had been abandoned. The gloomy
afternoon was spent indoors, the family
sitting in a circle about a log fire in
the library of the cottage.

Mrs. Taft's return to health has pro-
gressed so far that her sister, Mrs. Lewis
More of Pittsburg, who has been her con-
stant companion since the nervous break-
down in Washington, will leave Beverly
on Monday to spend the last end of the
summer with her husband, Prof. More, at
Biddeford Pool, Me. Mrs. Taft will prob-
ably remain in Beverly until October 1, or
after.

The assistant secretary of the treasury,
Mr. Norton, is due in Beverly tomorrow to
take up some financial matters with the
president. Just what his mission is was
not stated today.

Attorney General Wickereham's visit to
the president has been fixed for Friday.
Mr. Wickereham will recommend to the
president a method of bringing about de-
sired changes in the anti-trust and inter-
state commerce laws.

KIDDIES ARE TO SEE PRESIDENT

School children to be given oppor-
tunity to greet Taft.

As many school children as conditions
permit will be given an opportunity to see
President Taft when he visits the city Sep-
tember 20.

The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben
has decided to adopt the suggestion made
by Victor Rosewater to take President
Taft for an automobile trip around the
city during the two hours between his ar-
rival and the dinner at the Omaha club,
passing on this trip many of the city's
school houses, where the principals will
have their pupils massed.

A route will be devised, starting from
Union station, so as to include the Omaha
High school. Thence the party will go
northward as far as the Lake school. From
there west, passing the Saunders school
and south as far as the Vinton school.

Outside of the invited guests who com-
prise the presidential party, no invitation
is to be given to the Omaha club, and
there will be no guests tickets obtainable for
"Taft Night" at the den as the Taft visit
is under the auspices of the Ak-Sar-Ben
organization, the governors wish to give
the paid membership the full benefit of
the den building at that time. The party
is somewhat limited, owing to the fact that
the floats in course of construction take
up a large portion of the floor space, the
capacity for seating is such that it will be
impossible to take care of any outside
guests.

**Drink to Health
of Shallenberger**

Six Other Governors Will Help Close
Nebraska Day at Seattle
with Banquet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17.—Governor A. C.
Shallenberger of Nebraska and many
Nebraskans and ex-Nebraskans, took part
in the celebration of the state's day at
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition today.
Formal exercises were held in the New
York building this morning, when Governor
Shallenberger delivered an address. To-
night the governor of Nebraska will be
the guest of honor at a banquet and six
other governors of states will drink to his
health.

**SEVENTEEN ARE RESCUED
FROM WRECKED SCHOONER**

Life Savers Take Crew from Bow-
sprit at the Peell of Their
Lives.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Seventeen men,
including the captain of the three-masted
schooner Arlington of Boston, were rescued
from their perilous position on the bowsprit
of that craft, stranded on a sandbar
off Long Beach, L. I., today. Life savers
from the shore effected the rescue. One
man who had put out from the vessel on
a life raft drifted out of sight towards
Sandy Hook.

**Southern States in
Grip of Storm;
Wires Are Down**

Telegraphic Communication Inter-
fered With, but Reports of Earth-
quake Declared Untrue.

CHANGE COMES EARLY IN DAY

Light Shower in Morning, Followed
by Breeze from North.

DEATH TOLL IS MUCH LIGHTER

Only Two Victims Reported for Tues-
day's Roll.

PROSTRATIONS ARE ALSO FEWER

No New Cases Brought In and All
Under Treatment Are Doing
Well, According to the
Doctors.

PROMISE FROM WASHINGTON

Following is a general bulletin
sent out from the Washington
office of the Weather bureau:
The severe warm wave in the
middle western states will be
broken in the plain states and in
the Missouri valley tonight, and in
the states of the middle and upper
Mississippi valley and lower Ohio
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Suit for Libel**

Collector Resents Veiled Insinuation
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MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 17.—Three
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PLAY TURNS WOMAN'S MIND

Too Constant Attention to Writing
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**Life Savers Rescue Crew
After Six Hours' Struggle**

Seven-Year-Old Youngster Turns Up
After Soldiers Had Scoured
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JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 17.—Tommy
Walsh, a 7-year-old boy of Armourdale,
who wandered away from a farm house
near here Sunday, went to a farm house
four miles from here at noon today, al-
most exhausted and nearly starved. He
said he had lost his way and wandered
through cornfields and woods. Two troops
of cavalry from Fort Riley, searched all
night for the boy and this morning another
squadron turned out.

**NORTH WIND IS
DOING THE WORK**

Omaha Experiences the Relief Prom-
ised from the Awful Heat
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From the Washington Star.

INVADERS WIN FIRST BATTLE

Red Army Wins Decisive Victory in
Fight at Middleboro.

GENERAL PEW IS FACING DEFEAT

Unless He Supports His Left Wing
Way to Boston is Open—Def-
enders Win at Two
Other Points.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—At the conclusion of
today's maneuvers in the war game in
which the Army of the Red under Brigadier
General Taster H. Bliss is striving to
defeat the Army of the Blue commanded by
Brigadier General William A. Pew, jr., and
capture Boston, the Army of the Red had
made a material advance and under Gen-
eral Pew or the defenders can concentrate
his troops tomorrow morning to meet the
attack of troops which General Bliss has
massed heavily on the Blue's left General
Pew faces defeat.

The two armies tonight are less than
a dozen miles apart. General Pew's quar-
ters are still at Robbin's Pond, within six
miles of Bridgewater. While General Bliss
has made a material advance from a point
eight miles southeast of Middleboro, where
his headquarters were last night, to Ed-
dsville, which is some eight miles northeast
of Middleboro.

**Blame Placed
on Train Crew**

Coroner's Jury at Colorado Springs
Orders Arrest of Five Men for
Saturday's Wreck.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 17.—
The coroner's jury investigating Satur-
day's collision on the Denver & Rio
Grande railroad at Husted, Colo., in which
ten people were killed and sixty injured,
decided today the wreck was due to crim-
inal negligence. The verdict blames the
train crew, composed of Engineer Leslie
and Fireman Wright, Conductor
Dutton and Brakeman Melthorn.

DOCKING AT HEAD OF RUST

Elected President of Negro School
to Take Place of Man Run
Out of Town.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—The executive
board of the President's Aid society of
the Methodist Episcopal church here has
elected Rev. J. T. Docking to be president
of the Rust university at Holly Springs,
Miss.

The election was made necessary by the
sudden resignation of Rev. Dr. E. C. Eng-
lish of Cincinnati, who said he had been
threatened by a mob at Ethel, Miss., be-
cause he had shaken hands with a colored
presiding elder.

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**Secretes Name of
Her Assailant**

Young Woman is Shot in Back at
Pittsburg, Kan., While Walk-
ing with Fiance.

LAWYERS FOR HOTEL KEEPERS

Statutory Regulation of His Business
Voluminously Debated.

UNIFORMITY IS GREATLY DESIRED

State Legislation Should Be Even and
Good Should Not Be Made to
Suffer Because of the
Bad Ones.

The general trend of papers and discus-
sions at the hotel men's meeting Tuesday
morning was the vagaries of excise and
hotel legislation, and the effect these
measures have upon hotels in all parts
of the United States.

John J. Bohn of Chicago, editor of the
Hotel World, read an elaborate paper on
this subject, in which he took the ground
that it is the greatest question now before
the hotel men. He spoke of the Brooks
hotel law of Pennsylvania, which is the
result of a conference between the hotel
men and a number of the best lawyers of
the Keystone state, whereby the most sat-
isfactory hotel law in the United States
has been evolved. At present, outside of
the state of Pennsylvania, the hotel men
live by the mercy and caprice of innum-
erable state, county and municipal laws
and there is practically no uniformity.

Even Destroy Business.
"So complex are these laws that they
are a travesty on law and good govern-
ment," said Mr. Bohn. "In many instances
they have resulted in the destruction of
business. There seems to be no possibility
of relief from excise legislation except by
federal legislation. The same principles
could be made to apply in such federal
enactment as in the pure food laws and
postal laws and thus secure the protection
of uniformity. If prohibition is to come, it
is better that it shall come in all the
states."

He suggests that hotel men of the country
unite on all these questions and thus se-
cure uniformity of hotel laws. He did not
believe that reputable hotels should be
made to suffer because of the defiance of
law by disreputable saloons and disrepu-
table hotels, and that the hotel which is
the domicile of the traveling public is
entitled to a better excise law than the
saloon or dramshop.

Combines for Protection.
Rome Miller of Omaha read a paper
along similar lines, urging that the hotel
men get together for mutual protection.
He spoke of the laws of the Nebraska leg-
islature passed by the last general as-
sembly, some of which he characterized
as summary and as consistent as would
be a law prescribing the kind and quantity
of furniture to be placed in the hotel
rooms and prescribing the bill of fare. Mr.
Miller believed the remedy lay in making

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**Omaha is growing fast; therefore
Names of Men Higher Up**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Donald L. Persch,
the young note broker, who has been in-
dicted for grand larceny for the sale of
mining stock belonging to F. Augustus
Heinze, went back to the Tombs today
accused by District Attorney Jerome of
being the manipulator of "a simple vulgar
steal." Although urged to reveal the
"man higher up" and the intricate ram-
ifications in which finance which Persch
suggested from time to time as he in-
timated that he had been made a cat's paw,
he failed utterly to say anything to con-
vince Mr. Jerome that there was any con-
spiracy.

Persch was arraigned before Judge Mul-
queen in the court of general sessions,
charged with the larceny of \$50,000 worth
of stock which he is alleged to have pro-
cured from the Winston Trust company,
where it was placed in good faith by M.
M. Joyce, acting for Mr. Heinze, as col-
lateral for a \$50,000 loan. The young man's
attorney insisted that Persch had been
victimized by wiser and bigger men, but
his client refused to make any statement

which would bear this out. The court re-
fused to reduce bail from \$50,000 and the
prisoner entered no plea, the case going
over to Monday.

Mr. Jerome told the court that from
what he had ascertained the Winston Trust
company was in no way responsible. The
release of the securities to Persch, he said,
was due entirely to the act of an employe,
Stirling Birmingham, head of the loan de-
partment of the trust company, it will be
recalled, has been discharged in this con-
nection.

Leonard J. Fields, head of the curb
brokerage firm where Persch made his
headquarters and through whom he ob-
tained the \$50,000 to obtain the Heinze se-
curities, appeared at the district attorney's
office today under subpoena. He pro-
duced some of his personal books and the
firm's accounts as ordered. Other in-
dications may be returned before the investi-
gation is closed.

Persch, in the meantime, has an oppor-
tunity to have his bail reduced if he can
make any statement to confirm his stand
that he was made the tool of others.

**PRIMARY VOTE
COUNT SLOWLY**

Complicated Ballot and Late Hour of
Closing the Polls Delays the
Returns.

RETURNS VERY INDEFINITE

Few Contested Places Evidently Robs
Contest of Interest.

ONLY FEW COUNTIES REPORT

These Show Vote on Supreme Judge
Badly Scattered.

GIVE LITTLE CLUE TO RESULT

Only Few Counties Have Sent in
Any Returns, and Even from
Those Precincts Are
Few.

Returns from the state on the primary
election are too meager to form any opinion
as to the result. The large and compli-
cated ballot and the late hour of closing
the polls makes the count late, and in ad-
dition there are not enough contested places
to induce people to send up to midnight on
today's state-wide primary election are in-
sufficient to accurately forecast the result.
Of the eight republican candidates for the
supreme court justiceship vacancies, Barnes
and Sedgwick seem to be running well
ahead, with the third nominee in doubt.
As there are only three democratic candi-
dates for the nomination, the three named
on the primary ballot—John J. Sullivan, J.
R. Dean and Benjamin F. Good—are, of
course, the nominees. The same is true of
the candidates for regents of the state uni-
versity, there being but two names on the
ballot for any party. In Lincoln the vote
was light. Barnes, Sedgwick and Hauer
are ahead in this county, but interest cen-
tered mainly in the county ticket.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Paddock and Glenwood townships
give Hauer, 25; Duffie, 23; Yeiser, 11; Sedg-
wick, 42; Calkins, 25; Barnes, 6; Fawcett, 9;
Cobbey, 7; Sherman and Logan townships
give Hauer, 30; Duffie, 8; Yeiser, 8; Sedg-
wick, 22; Calkins, 21; Barnes, 25; Fawcett,
22; Cobbey, 48; Lincoln and Grant town-
ships give Hauer, 31; Duffie, 14; Yeiser, 13;
Sedgwick, 19; Calkins, 14; Barnes, 25; Faw-
cett, 17; Cobbey, 42.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special
Telegram.)—Twelve precincts in this
city and Hall county give the following
vote: Barnes, 114; Fawcett, 72; Calkins, 103;
Hauer, 86; Duffie, 61; Sedgwick, 152; Cob-
bey, 85; Yeiser, 67.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Two wards of Blair city give Cal-
kins, 19; Barnes, 14; Fawcett, 21; Yeiser, 10;
Sedgwick, 13; Hauer, 5; Duffie, 8; Cob-
bey, 16.

LINCOLN, Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)
—The vote in Lancaster county is light. In
Precinct A of the Fourth ward, where
usually 600 votes are cast, when the polls
closed tonight there had been 148 people
voted. In A of the First and a half dozen
other precincts heard from, about the same
ratio of the vote was cast. It will be late
tonight before any definite information re-
garding the vote can be secured, as no pre-
sident has yet reported his vote. Many dem-
ocrats voted the republican ticket.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special
Telegram.)—Three precincts of Cum-
ing county give the following votes: Barnes,
122; Fawcett, 21; Calkins, 47; Hauer, 93;
Duffie, 80; Sedgwick, 206; Cobbey, 126;
Yeiser, 14.

County and Precincts.	Barnes	Calkins	Cobbey	Duffie	Fawcett	Yeiser
Gage, 6	510	60	122	45	48	71
Adams, 5	52	37	33	37	36	57
Thayer, 10	189	188	110	116	103	204
Hall, 12	67	103	56	61	72	112
Washington, 2	14	19	16	5	21	13
Cuming, 3	102	41	130	60	21	28
Harvey, 1	22	6	15	12	21	9
Cherry, 1	80	16	20	29	22	43
Hamilton, 4	38	36	21	15	24	