SUPERIOR AND HER PEOPLE

Something About the Busy City Where the Old Veterans Are Encamped.

FUTURE GREAT OF THE REPUBLICAN VALLEY

No Cry of Hard Times Heard There—How the Old and Young Soldiers and Sightseers Are Making Father Time Hustle.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 1.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Superior is a lively and bustling little city under any and all circumstances, but is outdoing herself just now on the occasion of the interstate reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic and National guard of this state and Kansas.

This reunion seems to be not alone one of battle-scarred veterans of the war and their equally ambitious and patriotic successors, the state militia, but a grand family gathering of the sturdy yeomanry of the whole surrounding country as well. This is probably one of the richest agricultural and stock-raising sections of the state, and the town of Superior certainly has a splendid future before it. It is superbly located in the luxuriant valley of the Republican, with its broad streets systematically laid out, its substantial and modern business structures, its handsome and cozy residences, flourishing industrial enterprises, immense cattle interests and limitless agricultural resources, and its establishment at this happy junction some sixteen years ago shows that its founders were not insensible to its manifold advantages. It is a marvelous fact that while the pioneers who selected the site for this flourishing little city chose it solely on account of what they believed to be its promising agricultural facilities, it has proved an equally fitting home for the manufacturer and stock dealer. View it either from a utilitarian or agricultural standpoint Superior is an ideal western town.

Surroundings of the City.

To the west and south of it flows the beautiful Republican, fit subject for painter or poet; here are measureless pasture lands and fields of corn and wheat and oats that resemble worlds within themselves. A natural gateway between two great states, it also lies in the very center of the most fecund portion of the land; surrounding in all directions are rich loams for the farmer and fine clay for the potter or the brickmaker; boundless meadows and attractive lawns; picturesque valleys, rolling prairies; grasses for stock, plenty of water and mattes of timber for shade; deep blue skies for the scientist and yellowing grain for the toilers; none can view all these rich and fertile fields without becoming enraptured. Like all embryotic western towns, Superior has had to struggle, but the past is now looked upon as a triumph and the present a continued effort for greater success, and there can be but one future—the town is bound to take rank with the best in the state.

The broad plateau of the growing town makes it a fine railroad center and no less than seven different lines meet here, just opposite the encampment, within the space of a couple of hundred yards. Most of the traffic from south to south passes through Superior, which is the great central market for the rich Republican valley. The Kansas line is just one mile south, and Jewell county, just over the boundary, has for five years, so statistics show, stood first of all counties in the state in corn, cattle and hogs. But the citizens of this fine region will not rest content with their grain and their stock, but are paying much attention to the development of manufacturing industries, and can already make a most creditable showing, with the Superior roller mills, as good as there is in the state, and pressed brick factory, owned and operated by the Gutheries; a large new starch factory, under the superintendency of C. Cochran, one of the Kingsford's oldest men; two flourishing brick yards, and one of the largest creameries and cold storage establishments in Nebraska.

Hard Times Unknown.

There is no lamentation over hard times here. C. E. Adams, cashier of the First National bank, told me this morning that times had never seemed better or more prosperous here; there was plenty of money and collections through the banks have been easier than at any time within a period of half a decade. He also said that the town makes a remarkable showing both in trade and production. During the past year there has been an increase in the value received and shipped, in capital invested in manufactures, in the value of manufactured products, and in the number of workmen engaged in the various industries. He also thinks that from the incomparable location of Superior, its natural advantages of agriculture, stock and trade, its network of railroads, reaching out into the state in every direction, and the enterprising character of its business men, have greatly expanded the territory controlled by the business of the town, until Superior will in time be represented in trade all over the state. In all this A. J. Briggs, president of the Bank of Superior, concurred. Of course both gentlemen are very enthusiastic, but not inclined to be exaggerative. Mr. Briggs, in addition to his bank interests, is a well known stockman and is particularly proud of his horses. He is the secretary of the State Breeders association, whose annual meeting opens up at the driving park in Omaha next week, and is an enterprising and thorough going business man in every essential detail.

Just west of the big camp is the famous ranch of ex-Speaker of the House Kiefer, which stretches away up the Republican valley to the extent of 6,000 acres—a magnificent ranch, tenanted at present by 1,500 head of steers. On this side is the El Capitan, a 6,000 acre ranch owned by the Superior Cattle company, now fattening some 3,000 head for the fall market; the Schmelling Brothers are also big cattle dealers and L. N. Beal owns an extensive ranch just east of the town. A. C. McCorkle is another large stock dealer, with not only big interests here, but also in Colorado and Wyoming. The Werden Brothers, the Hannas and several others are also deep in the cattle trade. Outside of Omaha, Superior is the biggest cattle market in Nebraska.

Making Camp Lincoln Hum.

Colonel Adams, commander of Camp Lincoln, was quite right. He said that the crowd would be here in earnest today. While all the military expected have not yet arrived, the people of the surrounding country seem to have about all answered to roll call and the attendance aggregates way up into the thousands, and still they come. Up to noon all but a few of the 600 tents were occupied and many additional ones put up, individual parties in many instances bringing and pitching their own, and from the sunrise to the sunset gun the camp has presented the appearance of some fair.

Adjutant General Gage arrived at noon. He was met at the depot by several hundred of the Grand Army boys and with martial music escorted to the grounds, where he was welcomed with a salute of thirteen guns and other soldierly honors. The general would not even wait to regale himself with refreshments, but like an old soldier pitched right in, and within an hour had his snug quarters erected immediately in front of the quartermaster's pavilion.

Church Howe and Governor Crounse also arrived and were royally received, and General Thayer will be in on the morning train.

Addresses During the Day.

This afternoon Colonel Thomas Schuler of White Rock delivered an address of welcome, the stand being surrounded by possibly 3,000 old veterans, military men, women and children. The colonel was eloquent to a degree, especially so when addressing his old comrades of '61-'65. Following the colonel Prof. Andrews, the governor's private secretary and a man with countless friends in this vicinity, delivered a sounding address, as did also Colonel O. H. Coulter, editor of the Western Veteran of Kansas City. There were numerous short addresses by old soldiers, songs and music and a regular love feast, in which thousands took part.

This evening a big camp fire is being held, presided over by that general and master spirit General Hanback, who knows just what to do and what to say to reach the old soldiers. He fully appreciates that these yearly gatherings are for the purpose of renewing old friendships, of talking over the famous old times in the bivouac, the long and arduous tramps by night and by day, and recounting the thrilling experiences in skirmish and battle. There was much said and done last night in merriment, but a good deal of vehemence and earnestness was manifest when the discussion of Hoke Smith and his onslaught on the pensioners of the war was taken up.

In Earnest on Hoke Smith.

It was a good thing for Hoke that he was neither within ear nor gunshot. There is an intense feeling among the old veterans, let them be republicans, democrats or populists, and it is quite probable that the Grand Army of the Republic will yet make itself loudly felt and heard on this subject.

It was not until midnight that the campfire embers were deserted, each veteran seeming loth to part from his comrade even for the short interval that intervenes before the dawning of the tomorrow. But finally the sound of the speaker's voice died away all laughter and mirth ceased and only the footfall of the guard as he paced his lonely beat disturbed the deep hours of the morning.

Life Under the Tents.

The encampment presents an exhilarating appearance this morning, indeed, and old vets, militiamen and cadets are in high feather. All morning conveyances of every imaginable description have been converging here, and to put the crowd at 5,000 would be a moderate estimate. Every tent is occupied and many people have camped in the open air. All of the incoming trains too have brought their freightage of illustrious persons. Among the arrivals were Hon. Church Howe, Hon. W. E. Andrews, Colonel Thomas Shuler, senior vice commander; Colonel Pond, junior vice commander; Captain Lyon, with company H of the Second regiment, and scores and scores of others. The balloon ascension of Prof. Shekler last evening was an entertainment much enjoyed by the big crowd.

There was lots of sport at the encampment last night, the old soldiers endeavoring to again live over the stirring days that tried men's souls. They gathered about the blazing campfire, and with song and story consumed much of the evening. There was plenty of music and noise, but no speechmaking, unless the anecdotes and recountals of General Hanback can be styled speeches. He was incessantly the center of an interested and hilarious crowd, and as a story teller carries off the laurels of the camp. He is one of the old vets' favorites.

Just Had Their Own Way.

The big crowd today was best upon having a hurrah time for all it was worth, and the camp was the scene of joyous turmoil all day. The soldiers drilled and marched and paraded; laughed, chatted and joked; the country lad and his best girl giggled and shrieked as they dashed 'round and 'round on the merry-go-round's wooden equines; the fife and drum corps filled the air with martial strains, the band blew its brains out and Young America made a Fourth of July out of affairs generally. The cynics may growl, as they always have, about the senseless character of Young America's explosive method of celebration, and the utilitarian philosopher may argue, as he always has, that it is a shocking waste of powder to no purpose, that it murders all thought, unstrings the nerves, and should be prohibited by force, but Young America will swim along for all time in the same old channel mapped out for him 100 years or more ago by the great and the good John Adams, the man who did more to secure the passage of the declaration that Thomas Jefferson framed than any other member of the continental congress. And over it all floated the old flag in the soft summer winds. In fact there were flags everywhere, on the tents, the fence posts, booth tops and even in the slouch hats of the Grand Army men, and the button holes in the lapels of their faded blue blouses. The sight was an enlivening one, as well as patnetic. But this is no time for moralizing; instead let the band play on; let the urchins shoot and yelp; let lovers ride toy horses; let the drummer beat his drum and the fifer blow his fife, and let all of us look upon and honor forevermore the flag of Washington, of Adams and Jefferson, of Lincoln, Logan, Thomas and Grant, and a million and one heroes and patriots, sainted and unsainted, with every show of loyalty and pride, with proud and joyful hearts; for the bravest, the best and noblest man on earth is he who saved it from the dust and disgrace—the blue-coated soldier. These be his days, so let us all join in rejoicing unalloyed with him, as a token of our appreciation of what he did for the flag we love so dearly.

How the Week Will End.

Tomorrow will be given over entirely to the Woman's Relief corps, the women of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Daughters of the veterans. There will be speeches, salutes and a campfire in the evening, the whole to be presided over by Mrs. Z. M. Hunter of Loup City, department president, while addresses will be made by Nora Nice of Red Cloud, Miss Minnie Boyles of Red Cloud, Miss Mahaffy of Edgar, Miss Martha Boyles of Red Cloud, Mrs. Nellie Beever, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Mahaffy.

Thursday General A. G. Weissart, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Milwaukee; Hon. N. P. Hepburn of Iowa, ex-Governor Thayer, Governor Crounse and Tom Majors will shoot off the oratorical fireworks, after which a sham battle between the Nebraska and Kansas National Guards will take place; supplemental to which will be the daily artillery and infantry drills, target practice, parades and campfire.

Friday Hon. John J. Ingalls, the silver-tongued Kansas orator will address the encampment, as will also Generals G. H. Hastings and H. C. Russell of this state, Captain A. H. Shickle and others. Succeeding these addresses will be the big sham battle of the week, under the military superintendency of General Dilworth. A fortress is to be thrown up on the broad knoll just north of the broad plateau on which these battles are fought, and which, as a preliminary apetizer is to be bombarded by the artillery, then assaulted by cavalry and infantry. The prize drill will also be held on this day as well as the combined parade of veterans, militiamen and "squirrel hunters" from Camp Lincoln to the city and return. In the evening there will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump, and the blazing, sparking, rollicking campfire at night.

Saturday, the last day, will witness but the one demonstration—that of breaking camp.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Africa" was "explored" by a large number of delighted people at Boyd's new theater last evening.

This latest operatic extravaganza, with George Thatcher and a galaxy of clever comedians in the cast, was evidently constructed to keep an audience in good humor. It constitutes a festival of laughter. There are several "catchy airs" in the opera, and plenty of excellent singers in the company that presented it last evening to an Omaha audience for the first time.

The musical honors of the evening were divided among R. J. Jose, H. W. Frillman, Miss Helen Byron, Miss Grace Hamilton and Raymon Moore. Mr. Jose, the heavy weight tenor, is always a favorite in Omaha. While "After the Ball" is a melody that has been worn almost threadbare by the whistling public, Mr. Jose received an ovation when he sang it last evening. Raymon Moore was in his usual good form and still retains his copyright as "the ladies favorite." The Misses Byron, as the twin Merrill sisters, were in the bloom of popular favor.

George Thatcher maintained his usual standard of excellence in comedy. John A. Coleman, "the man with the marvelous legs," was the reigning favorite of the evening, while Otis Harlan, in his rollicking way, caused the audience to go into spasms of laughter. Mr. Harlan, however, somewhat overdid his part in several places. The company, as a whole, is a good one, even to the chorus. The scenic effects make a series of artistic stage pictures, both pretty and pleasing. The acrobatic features of the first scene in the second act, by Messrs. Baldwin, Daly, Heeley, Blaney and Hickey, received the enthusiastic and deserved approval of the audience. "Africa" has made a decided hit in Omaha, and as a fun producer is destined to be crowned with popularity by the American theater-going public.

Store Robbed.

The store at the corner of Seventh and Leavenworth streets was robbed of its day's receipts about 10 o'clock last night by two young men. One went into the place and engaged the proprietor in conversation, while the other "tapped the till." The robbery was soon discovered and officers put to work on the case. The amount stolen will not exceed $30.

SILVER HOSTS ASSEMBLED

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

of Nevada and Congressman W. J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Addressed by Powderly.

In response to general demands, Hon. T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor addressed the convention briefly, as follows:

"Twenty-five thousand Knights of Labor," said he, "stand today on the verge of ruin on our western streets. Ten thousand are already idle, and 50,000 have advised me to come here and say that the west is in danger from those who would demonetize silver and drive it from the country. Did ne Knight of Labor tell me to come here, this would be my place. [Applause.] Being an American, I believe we are capable of managing our own affairs. [Applause.] Honoring the flag and the institutions of our country, I believe we should be able to manage our country, free from any dictation beyond the water. When we stand here listening to the voice from Washington, commanding us to listen only to those advocating the gold standard, we are listening to the voice that comes from across the sea. [Applause.]

"Governor Waite has been criticised because he referred to the old country. He was right. [Applause.] It is time we should shake off the shackles of those who would fasten them on our limbs from across the water. But let us, in our deliberations, be calm, cool and deliberate; for if there ever was a time in the history of America when cool, calm deliberation was necessary, that hour is at hand. [Cries of "That is right."]

"I do not believe in saying that the Jews are the only ones who are to blame. We hear too much of that. Why, I know Christians who know how to rake in usury in such a way as to give points to Judas himself. [Great laughter and applause.]

"At Omaha a convention was held that declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. I have asked how the Knights of Labor stand on that question. Let me say they stand a unit on it—not in the west, not in the north, the south, or in the east alone, but wherever they are, the Knights of Labor, if they are true to their obligations, and they all are, stand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver on a ratio of 1 to 16." [Tremendous applause and cheers].

Ignatius Donnelly.

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly was called for and spoke for over half an hour. He denounced the act of 1873 as a crime and the permanent depreciation of silver as the result of a great conspiracy among the capitalists of Europe and their tools and fellow capitalists of America. He then asked for all who believed that John Sherman had done more good than harm to hold up their hands. Not a hand went up. He then asked for all who believed that Sherman had done more harm than pestilence and war to hold up their hands. Nearly every hand in the house went up, and the speaker announced the vote as 810 to 0, this being the exact number of delegates reported by the credential committee, and it brought forth loud applause.

The convention now took a recess until 8:30 p. m.

At the Night Session.

Central Music hall was crowded to the doors tonight by people assembled to listen to speeches by Senator Stewart of Nevada and Congressman Bryan of Nebraska.

Senator Stewart spoke first. He referred to the closing of the mines in India to silver coinage by the British government, pointing out that the action of the English people was almost simultaneous with that of President Cleveland in calling the extra session of congress. The senator said that it looked very much as it it were a preconcerted arrangement of both governments to demonetize silver.

Congressman Bryan spoke for fully two hours. His arguments were to the effect that the present financial crisis was not caused by the silver legislation now on the statute books.

The committee on resolutions of the silver convention met at the Palmer house tonight and chose ex-Senator Regan of Texas as chairman, and Robert Schilling of Wisconsin secretary. A subcommittee, consisting of Senator Regan, Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado, ex-Congressman Bartine of Nevada, Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, George Washburne of Massachusetts, and Mr. Manning of Alabama was selected to draft the resolutions and report to the committee at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Output of the Mints for July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The coinage executed at the United States mints during July was very light, being only 2,165,500 pieces of the value of $391,900, as follows: Gold, 55,550 pieces, value, $320,000; silver, 132,000 pieces, value, $33,000; and minor coin, 1,978,000 pieces, value $38,900.

The coinage for August promises to be heavier, the mints at New Orleans and San Francisco having orders to resume coinage on a larger scale than during July.

Tom Edison's Reason for Shutting Down.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—The shut-down at the Edison Phonograph works is only partial. The total number discharged was 240. Mr. Edison today issued the following statement:

The New Jersey Phonograph works have been shut down because we have nearly completed all the orders on hand, and the proprietor thereof seeing that the country had resolved itself into a national lunatic asylum, decided to wait until the wave subsided somewhat. EDISON.

Applied for a Receiver.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—On application of the company today a receiver was appointed for the Zemme-Dierkes Furniture company, reckoned among the most extensive in its line in the west. The company's assets are $400,000; liabilities, $120,000. The failure is attributed to the suspension of a bank at Kankakee, where the company has its factory.

Received Financial Aid.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—M. J. Lawrence has returned from New York, where he says he obtained financial backing and the permission of the comptroller of the treasury, so that he can start the People's National bank of Denver in operation at any time.

Pushed by Eastern Creditors.

DENVER, Aug. 1.—The Denver Safe Deposit and Trust company assigned this morning. Assets, $400,000; liabilities, $100,000. Eastern creditors caused the assignment by pushing the concern.

New York Exchange Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Exchange was quoted as follows today: Chicago, 10 cents discount; Boston, $1 to $1.25 premium; St. Louis, $4 discount.

Receiver for a Packer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—A receiver has been appointed for the Philadelphia Packing and Provision company. No statement has been issued, but the failure is a large one.

Decided to Require Notice.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—The officers and directors of all the savings banks of the city have decided to require of depositors notice before the withdrawal of funds.

Failed to Open Its Doors.

WHATCOM, Wash., Aug. 1.—The Bellingham Bay National bank did not open its doors this morning. Assets, $370,000; liabilities $160,000.

Assets Exceed Liabilities.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 1.—The Wyandotte County bank has suspended. Assets, $100,000; liabilities, $75,000.

Private Bank Closes.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1.—The private bank of I. W. Case has closed its doors.

Quiet and Firmer in London.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Stocks were very quiet. American railways were firmer.

Household Bank Robbed.

Mr. Hites of Twenty-ninth and N streets, South Omaha, was robbed of $300 Monday afternoon. He had drawn the money out of the bank recently, believing it safer in his hands.

He kept the coin in a sewing machine drawer and some one located it. The family were absent from the room for a short time and on their return the robbery was discovered. He has requested the aid of the Omaha and South Omaha police in assisting him to recover his hard earned money.

More Goods Recovered.

The police, after recovering $700 worth of Tailor Larsen's bolts of cloth, recovered about $910 more of the stolen goods. A half bushel of empty pocketbooks were found and a dozen or more were taken to the police station. The detectives who have been working on the case believe this place has been used as a sort of a fence for stolen property. A great many of the articles which were recovered are alleged to have been taken by shoplifters.

CARRIED IT TOO FAR.

How Two Kansas Scoundrels Were Detected in Black Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—The Times' special from Wichita, Kan., says: One of the blackest crimes in Kansas was unearthed here last night and the arrest of the criminals effected.

March 16 last the vaults of the register of deeds of Harvey county were broken into and the entire records of title to property of the county burned.

Though special detectives have been working on the case ever since nothing developed, and it was recently given over to the chief of police of Wichita. Last night George H. Shirley of this city and G. Wash Rogers of Newton were arrested on evidence sufficient to convict them, it is asserted. It is claimed that these men had not only planned the arson, but paid a man $500. The motive for the crime of which they are accused is said to be this: They had a mortgage on the only set of abstract books in Harvey county. Soon after the burning of the records they foreclosed the mortgage and took the books. The citizens of Harvey were wild with excitement for a while, as the records were not there to show who owned either property or mortgages, and every man or woman who wanted to convey a piece of property was compelled to pay $10 for every transfer to Shirley and Rogers. As there are oft times twenty transfers in one contract, the cost would sometimes reach as much as $200. This extraordinary extortion caused so much contempt that the officers of the county and county commissioners offered a bonus for the books of Shirley and Rogers. The latter finally offered the books for $20,000, which the commissioners were on the eve of accepting, when the arrests occurred.

The feeling here against the men is intense and the men will be closely guarded to avert the vengeance of the people of Harvey county.

Arrested for Assault.

Charles Oldenburg was arrested last evening on the charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury. The complaining witness is Nels P. Mattson, who says the prisoner hit him with a club or some blunt instrument. He has a badly cut and bruised head. Oldenburg is a bartender at the Grand Central hotel and says that he was walking out on South Thirteenth street Monday night and when he was passing under the Union Pacific viaduct he was assaulted by three men, one of whom hit him with a blacksnake whip. He says that he wrenched the whip from his assailant and used it with so much vigor that the complaing witness had his head cut open. He put all his assailants to flight and they sought revenge in having him arrested. Oldenburg says that he thought the men were robbers and when they assaulted him he defended himself the best he could. This part of Thirteenth is a very good place for "holdups" and people dread to pass under there at a late hour. Oldenburg's friends furnished bonds for his appearance as soon as he was arrested.

Good Police Record.

Last night the police station looked like an army barracks. The men who have been on duty in the day time during the last month were assigned to night beats and the night men given day shifts. During the past month the police force in general has made a splendid record. The night detail has been especially fortunate in catching criminals. They arrested three troublesome tram robbers, nine men for murderous assault, four for criminal assault, three murderers and a great many thieves. The detective force has been unusually vigilant and Captains Mostyn, Cormack, Sergeants Ormsby, Shoop, Whalen and Sigwart have given Chief Seavey able assistance. The past month has been a "red letter" period in police circles.

Want to Be Free.

Johanna Fitzgerald has filed a petition asking for absolute divorce from Robert Fitzgerald, to whom she was married March 31, 1880, and also asks for the custody of their five small boys, whose ages range from 2 to 11 years. Johanna sets forth in her petition that Robert is a habitual drunkard and does not provide for his little brood.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Warmer, Followed by Light Rains is What Nebraska May Expect Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Forecast for Wednesday: For Nebraska and Iowa—Warmer; southerly winds; light rains Wednesday afternoon.

For the Dakotas—Warmer; southerly winds; generally hot and dry, except light rains in eastern portions.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 1.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

	1893.	1892.	1891.	1890.
Maximum temperature	81°	83°	80°	94°
Minimum temperature	61°	60°	64°	66°
Average temperature	71°	72°	72°	80°
Precipitation	.00	.00	.47	.02

Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:

Normal temperature	75°
Deficiency for the day	4°
Deficiency since March 1	238°
Normal precipitation	.11 inch
Deficiency for the day	.11 inch
Deficiency since March 1	1.96 inch

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 8 p. m.	Max. Temperature of day.	Precipitation.	State of weather.
Omaha	76	82	.00	Clear.
North Platte	68	74	T	Cloudy.
Valentine	74	82	.00	Cloudy.
Kearney	71	80	.00	Cloudy.
Chicago	72	74	.00	Clear.
St. Louis	80	84	.00	Cloudy.
St. Paul	80	84	.00	Clear.
Davenport	78	86	.00	Part cloudy
Kansas City	74	80	.00	Part cloudy.
Denver	70	66	T	Rain.
Salt Lake City	84	86	.00	Clear.
Rapid City	72	78	.00	Part cloudy.
Helena	92	94	.00	Cloudy.
Bismarck	84	92	.00	Part cloudy.
St. Vincent	76	82	.00	Clear.
Cheyenne	60	70	.18	Clear.
Miles City	92	94	.00	Clear.
Galveston	84	88	.00	Part cloudy.

"T" indicates trace.

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

A Narrow Escape.

The tall, aged, sad-looking man ate a bountiful dinner at the restaurant, and then with a check calling for 75 cents made his way to the cashier's desk, says Harper's Drawer. He banged down a battered silver dollar, and looked sadder than ever.

The cashier picked up the dollar and examined it suspiciously. It had a deep dent on one side, and looked as though it had been plugged. At that moment the customer spoke: "It is very painful for me to part with that dollar. It saved my life once, however, and must do so again. At the siege of Vicksburg I carried it in my vest pocket, and the dent you see there was made by a bullet, which otherwise would have killed me. I have kept it since as a memorial, and it wellnigh breaks my heart to let it go; but I must—I have nothing else."

The cashier was plainly interested. "In what year was the siege of Vicksburg?" he asked.

"Sixty-three," said the sad man, promptly.

"And this dollar," returned the cashier, "is dated 1877, and is counterfeit."

The sad man looked annoyed. "Of course it is," he replied. "How could I have an 1877 dollar in '63 if it wasn't a counterfeit?"

And the cashier was so dumfounded that he passed out a quarter in change, and allowed the man to escape.

The latest boy preacher, 12-year-old Ivey Gregory, comes appropriately from Early county, Georgia.

NAVAHOE WINS ONE RACE

She Defeats Her Competitors in the Regatta of the Royal Southampton Club.

QUEEN'S CUP GOES TO AN OUTSIDER

Valkyrie Disqualified and the Britannia Beaten on Time Allowance—Boston Clinches Her Hold on First Place—Other Sporting News.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The regatta of the Royal Southampton Yacht club was held today. The course was fifty miles. There was a light westerly wind. The Britannia, the winner of yesterday's race, and the Valkyrie, the challenger of the America's cup, did not sail in today's race. The contestants were the American Navahoe, A. L. Clarke's Satinita, P. Donaldson's Calluna and Mr. J. Jameson's Iverna. The Navahoe was the first to cross the line, followed by the Satinita, Colluna and Iverna in the order named. The race was close and exciting throughout. The Navahoe won, Satinita second. The others did not finish.

The race for the Queen's cup was also sailed. The Valkyrie came in first, the Britannia second, Meteor third. The Valkyrie was disqualified for not following the course and the cup went to the Meteor on time allowance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Pittsburg Has a Regular Louisville-Chicago Time with Frankie Pears.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—The visitors knocked the ball all over the ground in the first game and the Browns assisted Pittsburg by numerous glaring errors. The second game was a pitcher's battle in which Killen had much the better support. Attendance, 4,805. Score:

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburg	1	7	7	3	5	0	0	2	*	—25

Hits: St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 19. Errors: St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 1. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 10. Batteries: Pears, Bannon and Peitz; Colclough, Killen, Stenzel and Sugden.

Second game:

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	—6

Hits: St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 11. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 1. Errors: St. Louis, 3. Batteries: Hawley and Gunson; Killen and Sugden.

Gave the Phillies a Boost.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Jack Stivetts played "horse" with the Phillies today, their only run being a pure gift. Attendance, 1,766. Score:

Boston	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Hits: Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Earned runs: Boston, 1. Errors: Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Stivetts and Bennett; Weyhing and Cross.

Won by the Infield.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Baltimore's infield won the game from Washington. Attendance 2,056. Score:

Baltimore	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	*	—5
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Hits: Baltimore, 9; Washington, 8. Errors: Baltimore, 1; Washington, 3. Earned runs: Baltimore, 4; Washington, 1. Batteries: McMahon and Robinson; Stockdale and Farrell.

Mauled Mr. Lovett.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The New Yorks defeated the Brooklyns by heavy batting. Score:

New York	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Hits: New York, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Earned runs: New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Errors: New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries: Rusie and Milligan; Lovett and Daley.

Spars Slip Back Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Cleveland again outplayed the Colts at all points and won as they pleased. Attendance 1,100. Score:

Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	2	0	2	1	0	2	2	0	0	—9

Hits: Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5. Earned runs: Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 4. Errors: Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 4. Batteries: McGill and Schriver; Young and O'Connor.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	55	27	67.1	New York	38	42	47.5
Philadelphia	49	31	61.3	St. Louis	37	43	46.3
Cleveland	43	31	58.1	Baltimore	35	45	43.8
Pittsburg	47	34	58.0	Chicago	33	45	42.3
Brooklyn	41	39	51.3	Washington	31	49	38.8
Cincinnati	38	42	47.5	Louisville	25	45	35.7

English Tennis Championships.

English papers just to hand contain the results of the competitions for the tennis championships which were ended at Wimbledon, near London, a couple of weeks ago Dr. J. Pim won the singles, and he and F. O. Stoker the doubles, thus giving both the prizes to Ireland.

Pim has been quite in the front rank for several years and but for an injury to his finger would have won the singles championship in 1891. He plays as pretty a game as Ernest Renshaw did even in his palmiest days, and his, too, is of a more modern and improved type. All over England he is the most popular tournament player of the day, his easy style and unaffected ways winning him the esteem of spectators, and his gentlemanly demeanor and sportsmanlike generosity placing him always on good terms with other players.

As showing how the Irishmen have come to the front of transatlantic tennis, it may be mentioned that in the final of the all-comers competition at Wimbledon, Mr. Pim, whose club is the Lansdown of Dublin, met H. S. Mahony of Trinity college, Dublin, and that this was the fourth time these two had met this season. Mahony is quite one of the young and coming players, though he is now very near the top. He has never yet beaten Pim, though he has come exceeding near it more than once. Their principal matches this season have ended as follows, each time Pim's score reading first: At Manchester, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; at Ilkley, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6; at Queen's club, London, 9-7, 1-6, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3; at Wimbledon, in the championships, 9-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Wilfrid Baddeley, last year's champion, made some stand against Pim at the outset, but at the end of the fight went all to pieces, Pim winning 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Since he won the premier honors last July Baddeley has perceptibly fallen off and was not at all expected to retain the title. He and his twin brother have failed to regain the doubles championship, though at this theirs is still one of the nicest combinations of the day.

The ladies singles was won by Miss Dod, who defeated Mrs. Hillyard, the challenger.

Entries for the Friend Races.

FRIEND, Neb., Aug. 1.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The following are the entries made up to date in the races beginning at this place tomorrow:

WEDNESDAY.

Two-year-old class: Lyndon, jr., C. W. Mercer, Stockham; Tellatery, E. Biles, Alexandria; Tiddlywinks, J. N. D. Auble, Eagle; Shadland Mack, W. G. Bohanan, Lincoln; Amy Fay, H. Harrison, Panama.

Three-minute class: Darkey, J. W. Smith, Osceola; Chantwood, G. W. Cary, Aurora; Sam Porter, A. M. Rex, Hastings; Eager, C. W. Cockrell, Lincoln; Clay Moody, H. C. Owen, Hubbell; Almont Monroe, R. R. Green, Geneva; Gene Wilkes, C. B. Munford, Freeman; Carter H, A. D. Gardner, Alma.

THURSDAY.

Three-year-old class: Darkey, J. W. Smith, Osceola; Doctor P, J. D. Mines, Hastings; Eager, C. W. Cockrell, Lincoln; Neille Midnight, D. O. Minkler, Beatrice.

Three-year-old pacing: Headlight, Stainbrook Bros., Belleville, Kan.; One Eyed Riley, C. Ringer, Lincoln; Harry Holton, Thomas Beebe, Osceola; Reno M, M. A. Mastin, Hastings; Action, C. E. Dungan, Kearney; St. Joseph, Joe Gilmore, Friend; Had B, Thomas Noonan, Lincoln.

2:27 trotting class: Dandy, P. Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan.; Charley Burch, J. W. Allaman, Lincoln; Logan B, J. W. Jennie, Lincoln.

FRIDAY.

2:45 trotting class: Moquon Chief, Frank DeBere, Osceola; Clemmie G, W. A. Webber, Cambridge; Sam Porter, A. M. Rex, Hastings; Superintendent, W. G. Bohanan, Lincoln; La Gratitude, F. Robar, Lincoln; Billy P, Amos Pierce, Belleville, Kan.; Magic, A. D. Gardner, Alma; Orenia, H. Harrison, Panama.

2:30 pacing class: Flora C. W. H. Stainbrook, Belleville, Kan.; Dick, R. D. Conry, McCool; Little Logan, J. P. Chapman, Aurora; Gray Jack, Thomas Noonan, Lincoln; Kearney Girl, C. E. Dungan, Kearney; McGintie F. Robar, Lincoln.

Stanford's Stables to Be Sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—It has been decided by the managers of the Leland Stanford estate to dispose of over 1,000 blooded horses from his ranches and sell off his famous stallions and high blooded mares.

Results at Some Harness Races.

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Aug. 1.—This was the opening day of the August meeting. The attendance was small but the track was good. Results:

2:29 trot: Dinah won, Pilgrim second, Miss McLane third. Best time: 2:22¾.

Two-year-old trot: Jay Eye See won, S. V. White second, Harles S. Wheeler third. Time: 2:35½.

Two-year-old pace: Baby Wilkes won, Beulah second, Idolet third. Best time: 2:31.

Yearling trot: Atalia won, Medium second, Frank H, Budd, Canled and Lizzie M distanced. Time: 2:48¾.

STURGIS, Mich., Aug. 1.—