THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO ACT

Waiting for Judge to Return to File Mandamus Case Over Assessment.

HOLDS LOCAL BOARD WITHOUT AUTHORITY It developed today, after Governor

Witnesses Wanted in the Grain Trust Case Summoned to Appear Hefore Notary-Governor as Peace.

maker.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 10.-(Special)-The aton which Alden has fixed for his own torney general will institute mandamus domicile. The friends of Alden in Lincoln proceedings without delay, according to say that the governor will support him in his statement today when told of County his contention with the steward, whose Clerk Drezel's interview, in which the chief supporter is Former State Senator latter said that such action would come Young of Stanton.

Land Commissioner Eaton declared that too late. Brown, with the members of the board who have discussed the matter, an order would be issued requiring Peters on the railroad in the vicinity of the land alleges that the action of the Douglas to keep his family away from the institucounty board had no effect, leaving the tion if the friction continued. Such an order was issued a few years ago, forbidassessment made by Reed on the reserves of the fraternals standing just where it ing the stewards at all the institutions to was, needing only extension on the books. Keep their families in the state buildings, This later end, he maintains, will be acbut it has since been rescinded, although at Beatrice a similar situation led to the complished through the mandam's proceedings. Secretary Bennett of the board, abolition of the stewardship. after consultation with Governor Mickey

Game Warden Chases Soldier. and the attorney general, has prepared Deputy Game Warden E. R. Hunger a letter to Drexel inquiring whether he will has returned from the northern part of extend the assessment. Upon the refusal the state, where he spent his Sunday in of the Douglas county official to accede hot pursuit of a mounted soldier who was to this request, which is here regarded as shooting prairie chickens. He says that an order, the attorney general will act. the soldier looked like an officer. Hunger, Some effort is being made in Lincoln to

who was accompanied by a local official, have the board discipline County Assessor finally cornered the hunter on the banks Read, who is under its jurisdiction, for parof the Niobrara river, but the horseman ticipation in the county board meeting forced his horse to swim the stream and which finunted the order issued by the escaped. No action has been taken by the state equalizing body, but the attorney department looking to the detection of the general states that it has no power over ulprit him when he acts in that capacity. Neither

Buying Orthopedie Apparatus. has it may power, he says, to punish the Land Commissioner Eaton, who is a mem undasioners for contempt, alcounty cor ber of the State Board of Public Lands though it is a quasi judicial body, since and Buildings, which has control of the the capacity to punish for contempt innew hospital for crippled and deformed heres only in judicial tribunals, unless children, stated today that Superintendent specially given by the legislature. Lord of the institution is in Chicago for It is stated that the proposed suit cannot the purpose of securing the necessary crthopedic apparatus. Deformed children instituted until some one of the absent fudges returns from his vacation to sign will be received about September 1. There the alternative writ. are fifty applications now on file to be ex-

folk.

Witnesses in Grain Trust Case.

mined by the board. This afternoon notice was served on sev-Allen Returns from lows. eral of the attorneys representing elevator A. B. Allen, private secretary to the governor, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, refirms which are defendants in the state's turned from Shenandoah, Ia., today. While there he attended the wedding of his injunction case that depositions would be taken next week at Lincoln and at Omaha. cousin, Miss Stella Woodford of Shenan-The matter has been kept secret by the attorney general, who desired to catch the doah and Mr. Mark Sutton, a merchant of witnesses before they could absent them- Manila, Ia. selves from the state in the event that there Lovelorn Youth Dies.

was any inclination to do so. The prepara-Earl Doggett, the walter who took tion of the summons was carried on with laudanum with suicidal intent last night the utmost secrecy and even now the name because pretty Belle Baldwin would not of the commissioner before whom the testimarry him, is dead. No inquest will be mony is to be taken has not been divulged. held. He is supposed to have relatives on It is explained that it is the privilege of a farm near McCook, Neb.

the attorney general to keep that information to himself until the depositions are to be taken. No statement is made regarding the success which the attorney general has had in catching the witnesses on whom he will rely to secure the evidence on which to base his demand for the issuance of a trict reunion at Norden, which is an in permanent injunction. Rescoe Pound of land town about twenty-five miles away the firm of Hall, Woods & Pound, which represents one of the defendants, said this afternoon that he understood the depositions would be taken at Omaha first and then at Lincoln, in the senate chamber at the state house

Among the Lincoln grain men who have seen served with the summons to appear Thursday, when he will leave for Portbeen served with the summons to appear it is stated that there is no need for anx- land, Ore., to participate in the Nebraska best suited for grazing and dairying. Most icty on the score that the witnesses asked day ceremonies for by the attorney general will seek to leave

the state or in any way avoid giving testimony. It is understood that a very large number of witnesses, has been served. It is believed in some quarters that the action

tion to the governor the man urges that he cannot accomplish anything for him-Expiration of Soldiers' Rights Finds Many self while under restraint as a paroled prisoner and promises to go to another community and lead an honorable life. Governor as Peacemaker at Norfolk. ONLY ONE VETERAN MAKES GOOD ON FILING Mickey had goge to the northern part of the state, that he stopped at Norfolk for

Colonel Hersel of Chestertown, Md., as

his uncle and nearest relative. In his peti-

Many People Who Delayed Settlement the purpose of looking into the alleged strained relations between Superintendent Until the Last Days Are Now Pre-Alden and Steward Peters. It is claimed paring to Occupy Their here that Peters demanded the best ap-Selections, pointment at the asylum for one of his

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-This city's streets are well filled with strangers from all over Nebraska and from other states of the union, some as far east as the Atlantic and others as far west. The land which will become subject to en-

MANY SEEKING FOR LANDS

Others Ready to File.

ties driving and riding over it to find out what sections are the best. All the towns are continually having strangers coming, hiring rigs or horses, and going out to look at land which they have been informed may be better than in other districts. Many who came here a few days ago have been over the hand and made their selections and are now awaiting until they can make

The soldiers' declaratory statement land is the best, and this is what the homeseekers are after. Nearly all these soldiers' declaratory.statements, as have been published in the press of the country, were made in February and will run out during the 'coming week. So far but one soldier' has made good and he filed on his entry day before yesterday. Yesterday an old soldier arrived with a bunch of relinquishments of these soldiers' declaratory statenents, which he is seeking to peddle off, but because they now possess but little value, the soldiers' rights expiring during the coming week, he is not finding a good

Land Office Busy Place.

The officials of the government land office here are now getting all the work they can do. Filing to any considerable extent has not yet begun, because the soldiers' rights have not expired, but those who are here are looking up the best land and making selections and preparing to file during the coming week.

limit of the law are now coming out and

hood by parties who were neighbors and residents of the same neighborhood at their old homes prior to the opening. Such a

where quite a number of citizens filed in February and since, and several of whom coln Tuesday after making a trip into the northern part of the state. He left vacant during the coming week, part befuesday and another large amount on from the nearest railway station. Plans are under way for a big affair. The visitors will be taken overland in a train of wagons which will be lent for the pur-

Money for Spanish War Soldiers. Governor Mickey has received a letter any, whole sections subject to entry when from a firm of Washington attorneys in- the month of August ends. forming him that the auditor of the FIND STOLEN GOODS AT CROWELL.

light terra cotta. The place is now one of the neatest playhouses in this bart of the state. The opening night will be August 18. BEATRICE—The subcommittee of the county republican committee has organized for, the year by electing J. W. Burgess president and W. J. Todd secretary.

YORK-It is estimated that at least 200 scople from York and York county are in Portland and other western points taking uivantage of the low rates and the expo-

company of this city. HARVARD-Twenty-five people left Har-vard this morning to attend the convention of Christian churches in Ban Francisco. Most of this number will visit other parts of California and consume the ninety days

f California and constants of Charles imit in visiting. " BEATRICE — The remains of Charles Burns, manager of the Big City Vaude-ville company, who died yesterday, were taken to Lincoln today. Burns home was at Eatavia, Ill., at which place he lived before coming to Lincoln.

OSCEOLA-In thirty-four years there has not been a year when the crops of the county, wheat, oats barley and corn, have CENTRAL CITY-The reunion here today

bey a large crowd. At the campfire last ght Governor Mickey, T. J. Majors and hers held the audience until a late hour, oday and tomorrow will probably have greatest attendance. The camp is held the city park-an ideal place.

In the city park—an ideal place. BEATRICE—Earl Frantz, traveling sales-man for the Baum Iron company of Omaha, was united in marriage here yesterday at 8 o'clock to Miss Maude Dell of this city. Rev. J. W. Merrill officiating: After a wedding trip through the west the young couple will make their home at Holdrege.

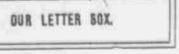
of the success. SCHUYLER-Hugo E. Stahl, an expert organ builder, was in this place the first part of this week, setting up the new pipe-organ at the Methodist church. He came here directly from the yellow fever district in the south. Presiding Elder Millard will preach at the church next Sunday, when the organ will be used for the first time. EDISON-William Cropp of Oxford when

will move there in the near future. BEATRICE-The demand for wheat and corn at this place is good, oats fair. The quality of grain is first-class, prices ranging as follows: Wheat, 71 to 73 cents per bushel; corn, 43 to 45 cents; oats, 20 cents. As prices are good there is a considerable amount of grain being sold here, although some farmers are holding their grain ex-pecting to see a stronger market soon. YORK-George Murphy, a young man of

YORK-George Murphy, a young market soon. YORK-George Murphy, a young man of this place, drew a fine of \$25 and costs for beating Joe Burnett of Waco. Murphy believes that Burnett is the party who on July 4 at Waco, Neb., hit him over the head and knocked him unconscious. Mur-phy, as soon as he saw Burnett here at-tending the street carnival, hauled off and fit Burnett curiting his mouth and check fit Burnett, cutting his mouth and cheel

It Burnett, cutting his mouth and cheek. YORK-News has just been received an-nouncing the death of J. A. Shannon at Butler, Pa. Mr. Shannon was one of the early York county settlers and in the early days located a claim in West Blue town-ship, where he made his home for several years, and only a few years ago, having accumulated a comfortable fortune from farming, he lefts the farm and lived a re-tired life.

TECUMSEH-Thursday of last week a TECUMSEH-Thursday of last week a wholesaler shipped a carioid of bananas to this point and sold them from the car at prices ranging from 2 cents to 31 per bunch. Now the story is told on the streets here that the fruit was shipped through yellow fever territory in Louisiana to this city, hence the low figures and the hurry of the owner to sell the bananas. Some people credit the story as being true while



Plea for Some Town Parks. OMAHA, Aug. 2.- To the Editor of The

Bee: Permit a few words more about parks BEATRICE-Ben Darnell, aged 11, and Arthur Menk, aged 14, are in jail here on the charge of stealing watermeions from a car consigned to the Blue Valley Fruit company of this city. teeming streets a quarter century hence, i rise to ask. What of the people here and now? In arranging the park systems of cities generally the fathers rarely consider and provide for the most crying of all the city's needs, and that is the need of those toilers who can but ill afford the time and carfare necessary to reach the parks, usually so far away from them, and the many, many more who cannot at all afford

county, wheat, oats, barley and corn, have been greater than this year. Farmers are to harvest the big crops they are having-EDISON-There seems to be a boom in real eatre in this vicinity. Land near town is changing hands readily at \$100 per acre, and some as high as \$125. In the part two years seven store buildings, blacksmith shop and about forty dwellings have been built. spent a day amid the beauties of Central their only visits to the parks, of which we have so many. Then to think of the sick

> song of bird. Our parks are fine-none too extensive when we look to the future; but here, as elsewhere, they do not meet the need of those who most need them.

Parks are sometimes spoken of as the lungs of the city. Pity 'tis that cities are AUBURN-Mrs. Frances Pierson, wife of Mavid W. Pierson of this city, died at her home at 6 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Pierson at the time of her death was 63 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson are of the oldest settlers of this part of the coun-try, having lived in Nemaha county for over forty years. VORK-The managers and business men of York are pleased over the successful mas moeting hold here last week. There were 169 horses entered and every stall was filed. To Judge Hennet, secretary; Thomas Smith, manager, and M. B. At-kins, superintendent, is due a great part of the success. hearty approval of all who have the interest of the working poor at heart. Why would it not be a good thing to buy for park purposes the piece of land that is used for circus grounds, situate between Seward, Hamilton, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets? This is within walking the organ will be used for the first time. EDISON-William Cropp of Oxford who has worked for the B. & M. for over twenty years, and has been acting in the capacity of conductor on the Orieans and St. Francis branch, has been obliged to resign his posi-tion on account of ill health caused by a wreck several months ago. He has bought a hardware store at Almena, Kan, and will move there in the near future. BEATRICE The demand for wheat and but a mockery. Here is a piece of land purchased, parked and it at once would be-come a place of beauty to which large num-

bers could go and find rest and refreshment who now suffer silently all that the lack of such spots accessible to them mean.

H. R. B.

How The Bee Impresses Strangers. OMAHA, Aug. 8 .- This is what Elijah W Baldwin, Madison, Wis., an eccentric bu able writer, says of The Bee, to whom I sent a "chance" copy-at random: "The Omaha Bee is able, strong, very strong, excellent judgment. Small, weak towns can't sustain such editorial power. Great cities make the strong stronger and the weak weaker."

FLOTO SHOWS DRAW CROWDS Give Two Performances Despite the

Hot Weather and People Are Pleased.

The Floto shows gave two performances yesterday at Twentleth and Paul streets in a tent well filled with spectators.

people stopped for a while to watch the

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chafting, for redness, roughness,

cracks, and fissures, with brittle,

shapeless nails, for tired, aching

muscles and joints, this treatment

nal and internal Hut

is simply wonderful.

animals in the zoo.

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daughters, and also that he expressed his determination to occupy, with his family. the quarters in the administration building

try August 14, 15 and 16 has numerous par-

entry.

market for his wares.

It being almost six months since the February opening at this point, the time in which the homesteaders who filed then had to get on their land, being about run out, many of those who delayed to the full

going upon their land, erecting houses and establishing their residences on their sections. In several instances settlements have been made of tracts in one neighbor-

settlement as this is north of Ogalalla,

noved there in the spring and put in crops n the sod land at once and have good orn, small grain and potatoes in this year A quarter of a million acres are to be oming vacant Monday, a large amount

Wednesday and some during the remaining days of the week. These will all be subject to one section homestead entries. Heads of families and single persons over the age of 21 years are entitled to file. A of Keya Paha county. The governor will former homestead does not bar the entryman from entering three-quarters under the law. The filing fee is \$14. The land is

sections can be partly put to crops. From the present outlook there will be few, if

Charge.

James Smith, George Connelton and

Charles Morrison were arrested on the

glaries the reputation of the place slightly

Alliance Normal Closes.

has allowed a taken by the attorney general today was due the members of the Nebraska regiin pursuance of a plan to make a coup, ments which were mustered into the United which would take the witnesses by surprise and prevent any further exodus to Europe.

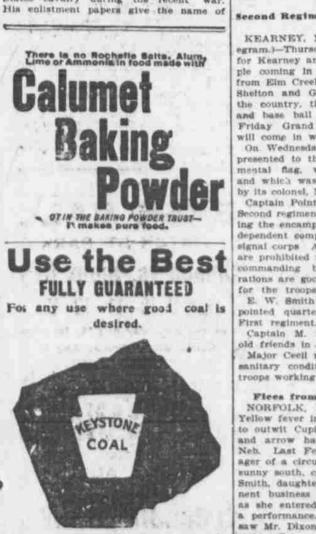
Learned Confers with Pound.

M. L. Learned of Omaha, representing some of the defendants in the state's case, in the city today and incidentally called on Judge Pound to talk of the case. The Omaha lawyer said, when asked whether the grain men would obey the temporary restraining order, that they would do so.

Governor Grants Another Pardon.

Today Governor Mickey granted a pardon to Cecil Beaumont, alleged to be the scion of a prominent Maryland family, who has been serving a two-year term in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses from J. W. Henderson of Rock county. Accompanying the petition, which as signed by the county officials of Rock ounty and prominent citizens, was a letter from the trial judge, J. J. Harrington, who advised the governor that the ends of justice would be subserved by the issuance of a pardon at this time. A letter from Henderson, the complaining witness stated that. Benumont had repaid the money and is worthy of elemency. At the governor's office it is understood that the man, who has been out on parole in Rock county, worked overtime to obtain the

money with which to pay Henderson. Beaumont served in the Sixth United States cavalry during the recent war.



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States service during the recent war. The letter states that a draft will be sent within a few days. A portion of the claim amounting to the sum of \$1,375.79 was not paid, but the attorneys assure the governor that they will press the matter.

Epworth Assembly Election. Today the Epworth assembly elected almost unanimously the following officials for 1906.

Governor Mickey's Itinerary.

Governor Mickey will be back in Lin

this morning on an early train for Nor-

pose by the people living in that section

While away he will attend a dia

President-L. O. Jones of Lincoln. Vice President-W. B. Alexander York

Auditor-C. M. Shepard of Lincoln. Treasurer-C. E. Sanderson of Lincoln. Corresponding Secretary-Eimer E Lesh

Corresponding f York. Recording Secretary-Miss Gertle King. Superintendent of Junior Lengues-Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock. Missionary Secretary-George C, Cobb of Annie Hobbs Woodcock. Missionary Scoretary-George C. Cobb of Cedar Bluffs. Secretary of Christian Citizenship-Harry Huntington of Oblowa. A lecture tonight by Hinton White closed

the program for 1995. Many of the camp-ers have already gone home. New Corporations.

The Wallowa Valley Lumber company of

Ponca, with an authorized capital stock and has been under official surveillance for of \$200,000, has filed articles of incorporasome time. Recently Sheriff Bauman retion in the office of the secretary of state. ceived an unsigned letter stating that he The incorporators are Marie F. Grote, F. would be killed if he didn't let the town P. Harper, J. F. Rose, J. E. Stevenson alone. The place was the rendezvous of and G. C. Rubel. the Armstrong gang, but after the hang ing of William Rhea for murder, the sen

claim for \$\$ 012 83.

CROWDS COMING TO GUARD CAMP

Second Regiment Has Fing Presented to It. eral others to the penitentiary for bur-

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Thursday was quite a gala day for Kearney and its attractions, 1,140 people coming in on the Callaway line, 100 from Elim Creek and about the same from

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The ten weeks session of the Al-Shelton and Gibbon, besides many from the country, the soldiers' camp, carnival liance junior normal closed here today. and base ball all being well patronized. Although the record of former years have Friday Grand Island and other towns been high, it has been conceded by the various state officials who have visited the will come in with a couple of excursions. On Wednesday morning General Culver various normals throughout the state that Alliance this year carried off the honors in presented to the Second regiment a regithe showing it has made. The normal is nental flag, which was very beautiful

and which was accepted for the regiment an important event in the affairs of this city and because of the big attendance by its colonel, McDonald. Captain Points, assistant surgeon of the Second regiment, has been transferred durinterest.

ing the encampment as surgeon of the independent companies, the battery and the

signal corps All pie and huckster wagons felegram.)-About 1 o'clock this afternoon are prohibited from the camp, the general immanding believing that government Al Reeso, a prominent farmer living about rations are good enough and much better for the troops. ticulars not known.

improved.

E. W. Smith of Fullerton has been ap pointed quartermaster sergeant of the Captain M. L. Kupolshimer is visiting

HARVARD-Excessively warm weather is prevailing and corn is making a rapid growth. old friends in the camp. Major Ceell reports the camp in perfect TECUMSEH-The democratic county cen-ral committee has called the county con-vention to meet in Tecumseh, Saturday, September 9. sanitary condition and very orderly and roops working hard in their drills.

Flees from Fever to Matrimony. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special.)

for the coming fall.

Yellow fever in the south tried but failed to outwit Cupid in a game that his bow and arrow have just finished in Pierce Last February P. L. Dixon, manager of a circus which was touring in the sunny south, cast his eyes upon Miss Iva Smith, daughter of Ed C. Smith, a promi-

vention to mget in recommen, Saturday, September 3. PLATTSMOUTH-Dr. O. P. Bartlett passed away last evening at the home of his stepson, E. A. Holyoke. The deceased was 2 years of age. NORFOLK-A hall storm which swept a territory five miles lang and one mile wide along the Niobrara river in Boyd county, destroyed all crops in its path. BEATRICE-A 3-year-old Percheron stal-lion belonging to C. H. Dixon of this city, an importer of fine horses, died yesterday. The animal was valued at 23,000 EDISON-Walt Norman is suffering from bleed poison caused by running a wheat beard into his foot. Dr. Gooden lanced it, but he is in a dangerous condition. nent business man of Dallas, Tex., just as she entered the show tent to witness a performance. Incidentally Miss Smith saw Mr. Dixon. It was one of those first ut he is in a dangerous condition sight affairs and a few letters brought about the betrothal. he marriage was set

BEATRICE-Testerday at 1:30 o'clock oc-curred the marriage of Mr. Burrell M. El-is and Miss Grace Champ, both of Odell, Judge W. H. Walker officiating. Miss Smith fled to St. Louis as a refugee YORK-T. P. Kerr, formering a resident of York and now of Chicago, is visiting many friends hers. Prior to 185 Mr. Kerr was engaged in business in York. from the great yellow terror. There she became lonesome. A telegram came over

the wire and Miss Smith followed. Yesterday Judge Williams at Pierce performed the ceremony. The couple went

pageant, with its elephants and camely credit the story as being true while Four Men Under Arrest on Robbery

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 10.- (Special.)-Sheriff Kloke of West Point and Village Marshal Siders of Scribner yesterday located a quantity of goods at Crowell which were stolen from a store at West Point a few days ago. Hower's store and Herman Diers' residence were the places gearched and, while there was no goods found at the latter place which were iden-

people credit the story as being true while others do not. BCHUYLER-After a second view of the route and listening to the arguments against the ditch for three days the county com-missioners approved the Ehrnberger ditch and it will be started this fall. Those against the ditch will appeal from the de-cision of the commissioners to the district court. The promoters will file a bond to-day and the work will proceed at once. Damages at the rate of 370 per acre for the land appropriated was allowed, the same as was estimated by the engineer. PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. C. A. Herbert of Fairbury, Neb, has notlified the local police officers of the disappearance of her i5-year-old son, who left home about three weeks ago. The mother of the boy has evidently read the newspaper accounts regarding the lad who recently visited Plattamouth and who gave his mame as Charlie Weilliam Webb. Mrs. Herbert believes that this is her boy. When last heard from the boy who called himself Webb was at Ashland, this state, where he located some of his polatives. tified as having been a part of the West Point plunder, a quantity of job lots of clothing, boots and shoes and dry goods were found boxed up In various places. Diers claims that the most of these are a part of an old stock he formerly owned and that the others he had bought at intervals from different parties. Hower also laims that he came by his stuff honthis state, where he located some of his relatives. stly." As a result of the search, Ed Lane,

Rear Admiral Clark Retires.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Rear Admiral charge of burglary of a store at Crowell Charles E. Clark, one of the naval heroes and are now in the Cuming county jail. of the Spanish war, became 62 years of age No other arrests have as yet been made. today and for that reason was transferred The town of Crowell is better known as to the retired list of the navy. a criminal resort than for anything else

Fire Under Water

is not more surprising than the quick, pleasant, curative effects of Dr. King's New Life Pills, 25c. Guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER tence of Gardner to imprisonment for life and the hanging of William Darrow by a Wyoming mob and the sentence of sev-

Showers in Nebraska Today-Partly Cloudy and Cooler in Iowa Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Forecast of the ceather for Friday and Saturday:

For Nebraska-Showers Friday; Saturay, fair and warmer For lowa-Partly cloudy and cooler Fritay, with showers in central and east por-

tions; Saturday, fair. For Missourl-Generally fair Friday and

Saturday. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Friday,

coler in central and east portions: Saturday, fair.

For Colorado-Fair in west, thunder show ers in east portion Friday, cooler in southeasts and warmer in northwest portions Saturday, fair, warmer in east portion. For Wyoming-Showers Friday; Saturday, falr and warmer.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 10-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1966 1904 1903 1903 Maximum temperature ... 34 75 72 71 Minimum temperature ... 71 55 57 56 dean temperature recipitation

Station and State of Weather. Bismarck, cloudy ... heyenne, cloudy ... Tem. Max. Rain-7 p.m. Tem. fall. hleago, wloudy avenport, cloudy Dervenport, cloudy ... Denver, raining Havre, partly cloudy Helena, partly cloudy Huron, partly cloudy Kanaas City, clean... North Platle, clear... Omaha, clear Rapid City, cloudy... St Louis, cleady sas engaged in business in York. SCHUYLER-The Janecek theater, which has been dark since last May, has been re-painted and refurnished throughout. The inside is finished in dark red, trimmed in

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecasten

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.64 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

always is looked forward to with great Farmer Shoots Himself.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special

ten miles north of here, shot himself. Par-

News of Nebraska. OSCEOLA-The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dugan was damaged by fire.