Formal Exercises at Louisville.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS AND MAY STOP PARADE

Denver Woman Who is Responsible

for the Meeting Receives a



Special News for Thursday's Selling in Muslin Underwear Department

Goodness of materials, skill evidenced in the workmanship and the littleness of price should interest many Thursday.

nd short sleeves, trimmed with lace iging and yoke of embroidery, also other lyles of nainsook, with round neck and port sleeves, full length and width. Special

ic and 50c each. Aprens in good quality of lawn with

yngth; special price 25c each. New Dressing Sacques Just Re-

ceived. Fresh new styles rich in daintiness and ummer charm. New and beautiful. Dress-

ng Sacques with short sleeves and pretty rimmings of lace insertion, tucked yokes and fancy medallions, prices Sc., \$1.20, \$1.50 nd up to \$8.00. Second floor.

See Window Display

for first showing of New Cluny and Sysentine lace pieces. They are the most nust be seen to be appreciated. We will se pleased to show you these pretty pleces if finery at linen department, main floor.

J. B. Corsets at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

They are made of light weight materials mly such as Batiste, models that present card, at 10c a card. ligh. Brasmers or any bust supporters are at 5c a set. righer or hold it in position. All corset card. accessories, are sold at our corset depart. We now have in stock a complete line of well spent looking through this pretty denent. Second flogs.

Gowns of fine long cloth with low neck New Showing of Children's Ladies' Waists Specially Priced Dresses.

to 4 years, price \$4.00 each.

emultched hem, some have tucks, good from neck, sleeves and neck finished with months to 2 years, price \$3.25 esch. broidery, feather stitching on neck and

Now is the time to have your bed blanandsome pieces we have ever shown, and ing, refinishing and rebinding bed blankets. 75c per single blanket, \$1 for pair.

Worthy Notions in Basement.

colors, 10c a bolt. A good fish eye pearl button, 2 dozen on

excellent new features, as the bust line is | Invisible collar sets of 2 pieces on a card particularly good, anything to tilt the bust Good quality of hooks and eyes at 5c a

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partment.

cotton goods.

25c, 30c per yd.

Howard Corner Sixteenth Street.

A drill hall is under construction at

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. A contract was

recently awarded for a new barrack for a

hospital company of Instruction costing

\$65,000. Bids also have been invited for a

new postoffice building and the quartemas-

ter general has under contemplation the

enlargement of the artillery stables. Be-

yond this the plans for new construction

at Fort D. A. Russell have not been out-

At Fort McKenzie, Wyo., the building re-

quired to complete the post for a garrison

of regimental headquarters and eight com-

panies of infantry are well under way, to

Militin Bill In Doubt.

Congresman Kennedy, in answer to a re-

quest of General Culver of the Nebraska

National Guard, had a conference with the

chairman of the militia comittee of the

house General Morrell of Pennsylvania, to-

day and urged the passage of the hill ap-

propriating an additional \$1,000,000 for the

National Guard. He learned that Mr. Mor-

was some doubt of getting the bill out of

Talk of Wilson's Retirement.

seat. Rumors are floating out of Washing-

ton declaring that Secretary Wilson is

which Mr. Wilson is the head, and to have

the highest regard for the secretary per-

Minor Matters at Capital.

Ex-United States Treasurer and Mrs. A.

U. Wyman, formerly of Omaha, announce

the engagement of their daughter Helen to

Captin W. S. Neeley of the Twenty-second

infantry and Philippine scouts. The wed-

ding, which will take place June 28 at the

home of the birde's parents, will be marked

The First National bank of Jefferson Ia.

has ben authorized to begin business, with

\$50,000 capital. Albert Head is president and

Mary K. Dodds of Omaha has been

granted a widow's pension of \$8 from Oc-

tober 28, 1906, and the accrued pension of

her husband, at the instance of Congress-

The pension of William E. Lyons of

Omaha has been increased to \$10 per month

Amending Timber Law.

Representative Martin today introduced

bill to amend existing statutes which

limit the use of timber taken from public

lands to residents of the state in which

such timber is found. Mr. Martin seeks to

amend the law so as to exempt from its

tana an equal right to use timber from the

Prof. Miller Moore Fogg of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska was at the capitol

today and called up senators and members.

Prof. Fogs is on his way to Cambridge to

attend commencement exercises for Har-

AGREEMENT ON STATEHOOD BILL

Conference Report Presented to the

Senate and Adopted.

WASHINGTON, June 13 - The senate

The report was debated by Sanators For.

aker, Bailey, Patterson, Money, Dubole,

eral democratic senators intimated that

the consolidation of Oklahoma and Indian

territory would inure to the advantage of

the republican party, and Mr. Money de-

clared that such was the intent and

charged further that the legislation is in

fluenced by sectionalism. He declared that

one western man is equal in all the qual-

Senator Dubois announced his intention

to vote against the acceptance of the re-

port because of the emission of the anti-

polygamy provision inserted by the senate

and in doing so he took occasion to re

view his own political experience in deal-

ing with the Mormons, saying that he

knew that his stand on the question would

result in his enforced retirement from the

The senate also listened during the day

to an argument by Senator Millard in op-

position to the sea-level Panama canal

Surspryman at Dallas.

DALLAS Tex. June 18.—The National Association of Nurserymen began its annual session here today.

which bill was not acted upon

The senate adjourned at 6:46.

bill and also to further debate on the

Lake Erie and Ohio River canal bill,

ities of manhood to five eastern men.

vertise for roads and walks.

be completed November 1.

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man Kennedy.

from May 9, 1906.

Long Pine hills.

this evening.

senate.

vard.

M. M. Head cashier.

SENATOR ALLISON IS ILL

Veteran Iowa Statesman Needs Rest and Freedom from Worry.

HOME POLITICS AGGRAVATES TROUBLE

Quartermaster General Plans Im provements at Forts Crook, Omaha and a Number of

Other Western Posts.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Iliness of Senator Allison of lows is giving concern to his friends and associates in and out of congress. The veteran stateman has been far from well for nearly two months, the general impression being that he is suffering from a complication of kidney troubles.

The senator's illness first became se rious shortly before the rate bill contest reached its climax in the senate. As | rell was in favor of the bill, but that there sponser for the Allison amendments to that measure he was compelled to attend the the committee at this season, session, which, in his weakened condiich, imposed a great strain on him. Since then he has left his apartments in the Portland very little. He went out, despite advices to the contrary, to attend the scheduled for the heademan. The heef funeral of his old friend, Senator Gorman, and the effect of this is said to have been to accentuate his troubles. A close per- has made up his mind to appoint a new sonal and political friend of the senator said today that what the senator needed word of truth or even probability in these most was complete rest. He was in a stories," declared the president this mornhighly nervous condition, which accentu-ing. The president is said to be well satisated his troubles and that just as soon as congress adjourned he would go away for complete rest. He realized that Senator Allison was getting on in years, but with care and the absence of worry he belleved the senator would round to all right. The senator, it may be said, has been greatly worried over the political situation in Iowa and overzealous friends have been sending him letters that have not tended to that peace of mind which a sick man

Improvements at Army Posts. Quartermaster General Humphrey and his associates in the quartermaster general's office are bustly engaged in mapping out improvements in the several army posts throughout the country during the next fiscal year, commencing July 1. At Fort Crook's company mess room and kitchen. additions to the barracks for eight companies and hand will be constructed and a complete reconstruction of the lavatories has been agreed upon, with road and walk

Buildings begun last year at Fort Crook to provide accommodations for a command of four companies of the signal corps are approaching completion and according to advices all will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. Bids have been in

BUILDING FOOD To Bring the Bables Around.

When a little human machine for large one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food to bring around again.

My little buby boy afteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sooner had he got over these than be began to cut teeth and, being so weak he was frequently thrown into convulsions", anye a Colorado mother. cided a change might help, so too.

him to Kansas City for a visit. When we adopted, without division, the conference get there he was so very weak when he report on the statehood bill at \$:20 o'clock would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die:

"When I reached my sister's home sho said immediately that we must feed him Morgan, Stone, McCumber and others. Sev-Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for usew days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so nickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully ame atrong and well.

short time he fattened right up and De-That showed me something worth knowing and when later on my girl I raised her on Grape-Nuts and is is a strong healthy baby and has You will see from the little phosgraph I send you what a strong, chubby geter the ony is now, but he didn't ok anything like that pefore we found this nourishing food. drupe Nuts nour ed him back to strength when he was weak he couldn't keep any other food his stomach," Name given by Postum Battle Creek, Mich.

all children can be built to a more dy and healthy condition upon Grape and cream. The food contains the ris nature demands, from which to the soft gray filling in the nervo control and brain. A well fed brain and

strong sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy body. Look In page, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellyilla"

New dresses made of fine India linon with tucks and lace insertion with are slightly mussed, worth from \$3.75 to feathered stitched yoke, tucked skirt with \$6.50, special price \$3.50 each. Apren of fine lawn with hemstitched flounce made of insertion and lace trimmed, nuks and embroidery edging, regular price in pink and blue wash ribbon, sizes 6 months at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 up to \$18.50.

New embroidered dresses, gathered full [\$1.75, \$3 and \$4.50. embroidered insertion and ruffle, sizes 6 price French dresses made of fine lawn, full Thursday. Second floor. walst, trimmed with mound yoke of em-

short sleeyes, lace trimmed, wide hem in skirt, price \$1.50 each. Main floor. Have Your Bed Blankets Made Like New.

kets washed. We have made special arrangements with one of the leading woolen mills of the country for washing, bleach-They come out of this mill process like new. Send us your blankets. Charges are

Mohair braid in five yard rolls, all staple

toilet goods at popular prices.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Secretary Loeb Says He Takes No Sides in Iowa Contest.

Warm Dispatch from Davenport Man to President Calls Out Denial of Alleged Reports on Subject.

Roosevelt absolutely disclaims any participation or interference in Iowa political affairs and says that Secretary Shaw's visit to his home state at this time is made

The disclaimer was called out by published statements that Secretary Shaw would represent the president in a speech he is to make at Davenport, Ia., in opposition to Governor Cummins. By direction of the president, the following telegraphic correspondence was made public at the White House: > 0 >

lowa today:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—Hon. William H. Anthony, Secretary Lincoln Club, Davenport, Ia: I wired Des Moines yesterday that I could not accept invitation to speak at Davenport, evening of June 13, as it necessitates canceling two important previous engagements. On receipt of your invitation I conferred with the president and have decided to cancel other engagements and accept yours. I will be with you Wednesday evening.

"Signed, LESLIE M. SHAW."

Does this mean that you are taking disclosures have angered the president to such an extent, these rumors say, that he secretary of agriculture. . "There is not a fled with the work of the department of

Does this mean that you are taking sides in the fight in lowa. You are reported as sending, through Secretary Shaw, a message to lowa republicans as to how they should line up in our present contest for the nomination for governor. Is that true? Caucuses to be held here Thursday night.

CHARLES GRILK.

Secretary Republican Central Committee. day night. CHARLES GRILK, Secretary Republican Central Committee.

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—Charles Grilk, Secretary, Republican Central Committee, Davenport, a.: Telegram received, Secretary Shaw's

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Considerable Decrease in Marketing

of Hogs Compared with Previous Week.

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| | 1906. | |
| Chleagol | ,815,000 | |
| Kansas City | 995,000 | |
| South Omaha | 765,000 | |
| St. Louis | 520,000 | |
| St. Joseph | 559.003 | |
| Indianapolis | \$23,000 | |
| and a subject of the | 256,000 | |
| Cincinnati | 161,000 | |
| Ottumwa | 146,000 | 13 |
| Cedar Rapids | 295,000 | |
| St. Paul | 360,600 | |
| Cleveland | 179,000 | |
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Wants Award Investigated. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Representative Leften of Pennsylvania presented a resolution today which was referred to the committee on rules calling for an investigation of the Navy department regarding the award by it of a contract for 30,000 pairs of calf shoes at \$2.80 per pair when the lowest bld was \$2.52

vited for a new post exchange. The local PRESIDENT NOT INVOLVED

SHAW COMES ON OWN RESPONSIBILITY

WASHINGTON, June 12.-President

'on his own responsibility.'

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 42-To Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.: The following telegram has been received and is being published here and throughout Iowa today

ia. Telegram received, Secretary Shaws visit to Davenport is, of course, on his own responsibility. President has sent no measage by anybody to lowa republicans and has not interfered. Is not now interfering and will not interfere with fowa factional contest, or in that of any other state.

WILLIAM LOEB, Jr., Secretary.

CINCINNATI, O., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: The marketing of hogs the past week reflects a smaller total than the large number indicated for the preceding week. Total western packing was 550,000, compared with 650,000 the preceding week and 600,000 last year. Since operations Long Pine hills in Montana and March 1, the total is 7,155,000, against 6,give residents of South Dakota and Mon- 750,000 a year ago. Prominent places com-

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| Cleveland 170 | 1000 |

Medal from Citizens for Thursday. of State. We have about 100 pretty waists which LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.-Cloudy skies and a pouring rain greefed the first official

Lawn and net dresses, beautiful styles, day of "Home-coming week" this morning. Fortunately, the greater part of the exer-Cool and pretty house dresses at \$1.50, cises were scheduled to be held inside the All the new and stylish suits at half All the acparate coats at reduced prices

Colored Linens for Suits.

terials for ladies' tub suits, especially so

since the prices are almost on a level with

27 in. colored linens in tan. light blue

27 in. colored linen, all linen, cadet blue,

36 in. colored linene, all linen, tan, gray,

of Omaha. In this department as in all

it up-to-date in every respect. If there is

some new article appears on the market,

we are sure to have it. A half hour is

dark blue, reseda at 25c per yd.

with colored figures, 45c yd.

27 in. unbleached pure linen at 18c

Bee, June 13, 1906.

armory on Walnut street and nothing could nterfere with them. The weather, however, made it doubtful whether or not the great floral parade which was to be the feature of the afternoon would be held. The formal opening exercises were set for Linens have always been the favored ma-

11 o'clock at the armory and long before that hour the great armory was filled. A. Y. Ford, chairman of the reception committee, called the meeting to order. He introduced Rev. T. M. Haves of Louisville, green, brown, dark blue mixed at lic per yd. | who delivered the invocation and then a visitors in behalf of the city.

half of the state of Kentucky and at the light cadet, medium cadet, green, navy at 29 in. fancy stripped linens at 25c, 30c yd. as the presiding officer of the reunion.

27 in, embroidered linens, white ground Henry Watterson Speaks. Governor Beckham introduced Henry Watterson, who delivered the formal ad-Our Infants' Wear Department ires of welcome, which was as follows: Once a Kentuckian always a Kentuckian. From the cradle to the grave, the arms of the motheriand, stretched forth in motherlove—the bosom of the motherland, immortial as the ages, yet mortal in maternal affection, warmed by the rich, red blood of Virginia—the voice of the motherland, reaching the farthest corners of the earth in tones of heavenly music—summon the errant to the roof tree's shade and bid the wanderer home. And what wanderer was Is fast becoming popular with the ladies others we devote our utmost care to make wanderer home. And what wanderer was ever loath to come? Whether upon the ever loath to come? Whether upon the heights of fortune and fame, or down amid the shadows of the valley of death and despair, the true Kentuckian, seeing the shining eyes and hearing the mother call, sends back the answering refrain: "Where'er I roam, whatever realms I see, My heart, untraveled, foundly turns to thee." Behold, in this great, exultant multitude

Behold, in this great, exultant multitude the proof!

Kentucky! Old Kentucky! The very name has had a charm, has wrought a spell, has made a music, all its own; has woven on its Sylvan loom a glory quite apart from the glory of Virginia, Kentucky's mother, and the glory of. Tennessee, Kentucky's sister. It has bloomed in all hearts where manhood and womanhood hold the right of way. The drama of the ages told in pulse beats finds here an interlude which diction vainly enulates and history may not o'ericap. Not as the Greek, seeking Promethean fire and the oracles of Delphos, nor as the Roman filled with the joy of living and the lust for conquest; not as the viking, springing to the call of wind and wave, nor as the Latin, dazzled by the glitter of gold, mad with the thirst for glory; neither as the Briton and the Teuton, eager for mastership on land and sea, the Kentuckian whom we, in fillal homage, salute progenitor. He was as none of these. Big in bone and strong of voice—the full-grown man prefigured by the psalmist—never the ocean mirrored his fancies nor snow-clad peaks that reach the skies inspired; but the mystery of strenge lands, the savagery of nature and the song of the greenwood tree.

Kentuckians' Love of Liberty. The star that saone above him and led him on was love of liberty, the beacon of his dreams, the light of the fireside. He cut a clearing in the wildwood and called it home. He read not romance, he made it; nor poetry, he lived it; his the forest epic, the iliad of the canebrake; the Odyssey of the frontier; the inconscious prose-poem of the rifle and the camp, the blockhouse and the plow, the Holy, Bible, and the old field school!

school! the man who sat in childhood upon a well-loved grandsire's kaee, awed by the relling of the wendrous tale; how even as the Dardamso followed Aeneas, the Virginians followed Boone. The route from Troy to Tiber not, wearier nor flanked by greater hasard than that betwixt the shores of the Chesapeake, and the falls of the Ohio; the mountains standing gorgon-like across the pathless way, as if, defending decreas the pathless way, as if, defending Ohio; the mountains standing gorgon-like across the pathless way, as if, defending each defile, to hold inviolate some dread, forbidden secret. The weird wastes of wilderness beyond; the fordless stream, the yawning chasm; the gleam of the tomahawk sind the illies of the serpent; yet ever onward spite of the haunting voice of the elements, stripped for the death struggle with man, spite of the silence and the solitude of rejectant nature, like some fawn-yed maiden resisting his rude intrusion; ever onward; before him the promised land of the hunter's vision, in his soul the grace of God, the fear of hell and the love of Virginia!

God bless Virginia! Heaven smile upon her as she prepares to celebrate with fitting rite three centuries of majestic achievement, the star crown upon ner brow, the distaff in her hand, nor spot, nor blur to dim the radiance of her shield.

Kentucky, which gave Abraham Lincoin to the north and Jefferson Davis to the south, contributing a very nearly equal.

to the north and Jefferson Davis to the south, contributing a very nearly equal quota of soldiers to each of the contending armies of that great conflict—in point of fact, as many fighting men as had ever voted in any election—a larger per centum of the population than had ever been furnished in time of war by any modern state—Kentucky thus rent by civil feud was first to know the battle was ended and to draw together in reunited brotherhood. Kentucky in Cuba.

Kentucky struck the earliest blow for freedom, furnished the first martyrs to liberty in Cuba. It was a Crittenden smiling before a file of Spanish musketry, refusing to be blindfolded or to bend the knee, for the fatal volley, who uttered the keynote of his race: "A Kentuckian always faces his enemy and kneels only to his God." It was another Kentuckian, the gallant Holman, who undaunted by the

his God." It was another Kentuckian, the gallant Holman, who, undaunted by the dread decimation, the cruel death by lot, having drawn a white bean for himself, brushed his friend aside and drew another in his stead. Ah, yes, we have our humors along with our heroics, and laugh anon at ourselves and our mishaps and our jokes, but we are nowise a bloody-minded people, the rather a sentimental, hospitable, kindly people, varing perhaps too much for the picturesque and too dittle for consequences. Though our jests be sometimes rough, they people, caring perhaps too much for the picturesque and too fittle for consequences. Though our jests be sometimes rough, they are robust and clean. We are a provincial \$45,000.

\$55,000 before any we rejoice in our provincialism. We have always piqued ourselves upon doing our lovemaking and our lawmaking as \$45,000.

\$55,000 before any we do our plowing, in a straight furrow and yet it is true that Kentucky never checountered darker days than came upon us when the worst that can befull a commonwealth seemed passed and gone. The stubborn war between the old court party and the new court party was bitter enough, but it was not so implacable as cough, but it was not so implacable as the strife which strangely began with the discussion of an honest difference of opinion touching a purely economic question, of national, not state, policy. Can there be one living Kentuckian who does not not the passions and incidents of those evil days?

Welcome to Wanderers. For it's "home, home, home," sighs the exile on the beach, and it's "home, home, home," cries the hunter from the tills and the hero from the wars.

"Hame to my ain countree," always home, whether it be tears or tro-

phies we bring, whether we come with laurels crowned, or bent with angush and sorrow and failure, having none other shelter in the wide, wide world beside, the prodigal along with the victor-offen in his dreams, yet siways in his hope-turns bire benefit. WATTERSON TO KENTUCKIANS Sloquent Address to "Home Comers" at

him home!

Ton, too, friends and brothers Kentuckians each and everyone—you too, home again; this your castle, Kentucky's flag, not wholly hid beneath the folds of the nation's, above it this your cottage, Kentucky-like, the latch string upon the outer side; but whether castle or cottage, an altar and a shrine for faithful hearts and hallowed memories. Be sure from isking side; but whether castle or collage, an altar and a shrine for faithful hearts swd hallowed memories. Be sure from skies they look down upon us this day; the immortal ones who built this commonwealth; and left it consecrate, a rich inheritance and high responsibility to you and me; who, like the father of Daniel Webster, shrank from no danger, no toil, no sacrifice, to serve their country and raise their children to a condition better than their own. In God's name and in Kentucky's name, I bid you something more than welcome; I bid you know and feel, and carry yourselves as if you knew and felt that you are no longer dreaming, that this is actually God's country, your native soil, that, standing knee-deep in bluegrass, you stand full-length in all our homes and all our hearts!

D. R. Francis Speaks.

D. R. Francis Speaks. At the conclusion of Mr. Watterson's address, which was received with much applause, former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri spoke in behalf of the returning Kentuckians. When Mr. Francis had finished Miss Louise Lee Hardin of Denver. Colo., who conceived the idea of the "home coming," which has been so brilliantly curshort speech brought forward Mayor Paul ried out, was escorted down the center

Barth of Louisville, who welcomed the alsie by Director General Robert E. Hughes. Loud cheers greeted Miss Hardin and Mr. Mr. Ford then introduced Governor Beck- Hughes as they stepped on the rostrum, ham, who performed a similar office in be- and these were redoubled when Governor Beckham, after a few appropriate words. conclusion of his address assumed the gavel presented Miss Hardin with a beautiful gold medal in behalf of the state of Kentucky. Miss Hardin was so deeply touched by the honor that she could only bow her thanks

to the spectators.

This brought the formal exercises of the day to a close and the remainder of the day prior to the time set for the starting of the floral parade was devoted to county reunions in various parts of the armory. The Abraham Lincoln cabin, which is to ccupy a conspicuous site in Central park during the week, reached the city late last night and has been under the constant guard of a detalled militia. It will be set up late today. When the home-coming week is over it will be stored in a ware-

home, is in readiness for it.

house until the Lincoln farm, its future

Coal Miners Are Needed. HANNA, Wyo., June 13 .- (Special.) -Mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company, the colliery in which 169 miners lost their lives two years ago this month by an explosion, also mine No. 2, have been closed down for the present on account of a shortage of miners. has been a steady exodus of men to the farms, ranches and other outside employment and it finally became necessary to shut down. The same condition prevails at Rock Springs. Sweetwater, Almy, Diamondville, Kemmerer, Frontier, Cumerland, Muddy, Dietz, Monarch and all other coal camps in the state. The companies are deluged with orders, but only a small supply can be sent out:

South Dakota Supreme Court. PIERRE, S. D., June 13.-(Special Telegram.)-In the supreme court today opinions were handed down in the tonder.

By Fuller-American Copying Company, appellant, against Eureka Bazaar, McPherson, affirmed; Northwestern Mortgage and Trust Company against A. L. Ellis, appellant, affirmed; Patrick Murphy Company, Company son, affirmed, Northwestern Mortgage and Trust Company against A. L. Ellis, appel-lant, Spink, affirmed; Patrick Murphy against Reliance Gold Mining Company et al., appellants, Lawrence affirmed; Sweeney Cattle Company against Herman Erb, appellant, Pennington, reversed. By Corson-Edward Houshka, appellant, against Matt Vocodrich, Lawrence afagainst Matt Vopodrich, Lawrence, af-firmed: Olive Mosteller against James Hol-born, Hughes, affirmed.

By Hancy-W.-H. Subern, executor, appel-lant, against Isaac Jones, Minnehaha, af-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today and Tomorrow in Ne brasks-Showers in Eastern

Iown Today. WASHINGTON, June 15.-Forecast of the weather for Thursday and Friday: For Nebraska-Fair Thursday and Friday

For Iowa-Fair Thursday, except showers n extreme east portion; Friday fair, warmer in east portion. For Colorado-Fair, cooler in western, showers in eastern portion Thursday; Fri-

day fair. For Wyoming-Partly cloudy Thursday, oler in southeast portion; Friday fair. For South Dakota-Fair Thursday; Friday fair, cooler.

For Kansas-Fair Thursday, warmer in western portion; Friday fair.

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