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CHARLES TULLY

Well-Known Western Nebraska Cit izen Died Suddenly Sunday from Attack of Heart Failure

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

St. Matthews Church Crowded with Sorrowing Friends to Listen to Bishop Beecher

Charles H. Tully, widely known as one of western Nebraska's leading honesty, integrity, rectitude and citizens, was buried at Rushville on Wednesday morning, the services being conducted by the Masonic lodge of which he was a prominent member. Mr. Tully died suddenly at 1 o'clock Sunday morning from heart trouble with which he had been afflicted for some time. Following a



Funeral services were held in Alliance at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, in charge of Bishop Beecher. Sorrowing friends crowded the church, which was banked with florat offerings. Many people came from other points to attend the services and to pay their respects to the memory of one who was regarded with the highest of esteem wnereve known. Members of the aMsonic or--der attended the funeral in a body.

Mr. Tully was born in Erie, Pa. May 17, 1867. He was married at Wilbur, Nebr., in 1892. He and Mrs. Tully made their home for years at Rushville, afterwards moving to Alliance. To them were born four boys, three of whom have preceded him in death. His widow and one son, Lloyd, are the surviving members of the immediate family. Other relatives are: Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk, a cousin; Dr. Golden of Chadron, a cousin; and Tom Tully of Alliance, a nephew.

Pall bearers at the funeral were members of the Masonic order, residing at Alliance. They were Eugene Hall, F. E. Holsten, Robert Graham, J. E. Rice, J. N. Andrews and H. H. The honorary pall bearers mer Governor E. M. Ammons of Denver; Archie W. Carpenter of Omaha; Sam McCrum of Denver; Dr. H. A. Copsey of Alliance; Herman Peters of Hay Springs; Chris Mosler and Logan Musser of Rushville.

Among those present at the funeral from out of the city were Mr. and Ammons of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters of Hay Springs; Mr. have shown the people of the counand Mrs. Logan Musser, Miss Mary Wilson and J. B. Boyer of Rushville, and Frank Knapp of Omaha.

ley Tully came to western Nebraska state," said Commissioner Shumway, from Fremont. For the past thirty- who is a western Nebraska man, go two years he has been a leader in af- ing to Lincoln from Scottsbluff. fairs of this end of the state. His Denver, the Farmers Insurance Company, in which he carried a policy for \$10,000, in the Alfalfa Land of Lakeside.

A prominent member of the Democratic party. Mr. Tully was always willing to do his part in bearing the political burdens. He took much interest in politics and attended the Democratic national convention at St. Louis in 1916. On Friday before his death he had been notified by Governor Keith Neville of his appointment as a member of the newlycreated permanent state forest commission, and had decided to accept the appointment.

Telegrams of condolence were rereived by the bereaved relatives from being under the control of his depart- that place Saturday night. Before Governor Keith Neville, Henry C. lan, F. M. Broome, E. E. Lowe, the state lands. Iron Works in Denver, and others.

A Tribute from Dean Shaw taining to both. The circumstances in 1915, by the state.

of his early years did not lead him to college halls, but he was a ripe to college halls. scholar of the university of the plains. Early in life he began to feel the stirrings of manhood and soon he cast around for a wider field in which to exercise his genius. He felt the course of empire was westward. He came to the west, just at that period when men of sterling character were required as perhaps in no other period of the history of the west. Starting at the bottom, where all true manhood finds its lodgment, with youth and courage, honesty, genius and aplication, he began the struggle upward. Thru the great labyrinth of difficulties that always overshadows the path of the successful, he finally reached the top to become honored and trusted by his fellow associates.

When men saw him crowned with success and respect and love, no difficulty was experienced in reading the letters that marked his stepping stones; youth, courage, application,

moral grandeur. flicted for some time. Following a sudden attack in the middle of the night he died before medical aid could reach him.

It is a sword blow clanging larger number of applications. Sixteen recruits were accepted following the Decoration day exercises, in the would make her a short visit.

On Friday they left for St. Paul. Nebr., to attend the marriage of his ing the Decoration day exercises, in which two army floats were in the parade. derest to those closest to him and warming with its warmth of quiet benefaction old friendships and went over an area that no one knows.

And we who know him well feel the singular felicity of that hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Its music came as an inspiration to Dr. Dykes in the bustling London strand.

So strength and sentiment, a kingsensitive to the sea and sky-depths thru which every life floats, it is my prayer and yours, that he has found the leading of the "kindly light."

Our church and community has in our beloved friend and junior warden. Always robust in health and physically strong, Mr. Tully's life was one of great activity and respongreat strength was breaking under the load he was carrying. With the view of renewing this strength and regaining his former health, he spent part of the winter in Florida.

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Say Report of Potato and Beans Committee Was the Best

STATE SURVEY POTASH LAKES

Experts of State Conservation and Soil Survey Start Work at Once Getting Definite Information

"The advertising secured through the excellent report of the committee on Potatoes and Beans at the conservation congress in Omaha L. Voyles, Elkhart, Ind.; Winston week before last, of which you were chairman, was worth \$10,000 to western Nebraska," said Dr. Geo. E. Punis Whitestern Nebraska, Said Dr. Geo. E. Punis W were M. C. Hubbell of Denver; For- Condra, director of the State Conservation and Soil Survey and secmorning.

Dr. Condra's sentiments were backed by State Land Commissioner Mrs. M. C. Hubbell of Denver; E. M. Grant Shumway, who, with Dr. Condra, is visiting Alliance today. "You try what the potato and bean belt of try what the potato and bean belt of Nebraska, in western Nebraska, is doing and have opened their eyes to the persibilities of this section of the large of the section of the large of the section of the large of When eighteen years of age Char- the possibilities of this section of the 27-tf-7973

Dr. Condra is in the city for the life was founded on fair business purpose of completing plans for a dealings and by integrity and ability complete survey of the lands and he rose to a position of influence and lakes in the potash district of the wealth. Prominent in the ranching sand-hill country under the direction industry he became interested in other lines and at the time of his Survey. The men who will do the death was interested in the banking work are Prof. Frankforter, Wm. A. business, in the Plain Iron Works of Norris and Mr. Athey of the state university. Mr. Norris will do the topographical work. These men are the state experts and the report giv- Billiard Parlor at 221 unpaved Box County for the year 1917. Company at Hay Springs and in the en by them will show an analysis of Butte avenue and will take possess-Crowther Reed Mercantile Company each lake in the district, covering ion Saturday night of this week. The report will be of value to everyone night and will remain closed until pear before this board.

> for potash purposes. The district will be covered by automobile during the summer, the time the place is closed, the entire local assessors to serve and the dissamples of brine from the lakes ship- interior will be re-decorated, every- agreeable weather since beginning ped to Lincoln in special containers thing will be painted and varnished all work is behind time this year. in cases. The survey will be absol-utely impartial and will be the most will be covered. A new billiard taimportant work of this nature done ble has been purchased and will be in western Nebraska for some time. installed by the time of the opening, piling is completed. J. A. KEEGAN, Land Commissioner Shumway is interested in the reports made on ignation at the Newberry Hardware school lands, the state school lands Company and will end his duties at ment. It is believed that there are going into the employ of the New-

where Dr. Condra will outline a soil city of Alliance. Tully was born of sturdy survey of Morrili and Sioux counties.

TO ENLIST

at Alliance Recruiting Station Past Month

DRAFTED MEN NOT ACCEPTED TELLS OF INTERESTING TRIPS

Men Between Ages 21 and 30 Can 44 Mouths in Far East, Including Volunteer before Draft Is Made, but Not After

During the month of May a total James H. Tully, an Alliance boy,

Sergeant Booth on Tuesday re- They will return to Alliance soon. ceived a telegram from Adj. General On Friday James told a Herald McCain's headquarters stating that reporter an interesting account of draft has been made.

Silver Grill Gets Contract the contract for feeding recruited men enlisted here. The Silver Grill meals and lunches.

the fact that the pay of private sol- spent forty-four months in the far sibility. At the close of last year, diers has been increased from \$15 to east, including one winter in China. he began to show indications that his \$30 per month. Men between the A large part of this time was spent ages of 18 and 40 can be accepted on board the trophy ship of for the army. The Honor Roll

Arthur Smith, Alliance; Benj. Coop- of his honorable discharge, er, Rackette, Mo.; Clarence E. Mar- His voyages included trip er, Rackette, Mo.; Clarence E. Marble, Alliance; Wm. J. Sutton, Chicago; Richard Jaap, Woodstock, Ill.; Japan, at Chinese ports, and visits to John W. Dill, Salem, Calif.; Muri C. Horsbuly, Grand Parks, and visits to REGISTRA IN ADVERTISING Nichols, Alliance; James King, Gor-don, Nebr.; Russell R. Stoner, An-gora, Nebr.; Robt L. Short, Narks don, Nebr.; Russell R. Stoner, An- ries the badge of an expert rifle Kans.; Geo. A. Harry, Sloux City. Ia.; Adolph F. Flentge, Ireland, Tex-State Officials Condra and Shumway as; Archie H. Ball, Canton, Nebr.; Norman W. Pollitze, Elmhurst, Ill.; Fred W. Harshman, Minatare; Andrew W. Peterson, Sundance, Wyo.; Clarence F. Pine, O'Neal, Nebr.; John Sherman, New York City; R. G. MacEllwee, Minatare, Nebr.; John L. Buchfinck, Whitmore, Nebr.; Roy R. Merrifield, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Victor H. Patrick, Shickley, Nebr.; Adolph ence wil lentitle him to one service H. Grinnewald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; stripe, called a "hash mark" by the Joe G. White, Plains, Kans.; Oth-Bunie, Whitestone, N. Y.; Robt. H. England, Gunnison, Okla.; Roscoe Harvey, Mitchell, Nebr.; Geo. F. Jen-Lough, Lodgepole, Nebr.

> Phone 166 if you have anything to sell. T. J. THOMPSON, New and second-hand goods. The Conley Mil-27-1f-7987 ler place.

ROLFSON BUYS THE KING BILLIARD PARLOR

Place to Be Closed Several Days-To Be Greatly Improved-Big Opening Next Thursday

several hundred square miles. This place will be closed on Saturday interested in the potash proposition Thursday evening, June 14, at 6 not less than three days nor more as it will show the value of each lake o'clock, when a formal opening will than twenty-one days.

be held Mr. Rolfson states that during the

Mr. Rolfson has tendered his res-

getting close to nature,

Thirty-seven Accepted for Enlistment Alliance Boy Serves Term of Enlistment in Navy-Anxious to Get Back on Ship Board

Winter in China, Makes Him a Brown and Sturdy Lad

of 71 applied at the army recruiting son of Mrs. F. R. John of this city, station in Alliance for enlistment in after serving four years in the Unitthe regular army. Of the total of ed States navy, has returned for a

beginning June 5, the residence of many interesting experiences during all registered men enlisted must be his term of service in the navy. On recorded and reported so as to clear-ly show the place and district where being enforced by the newspapers it recruit was registered. Registration is impossible to tell our readers the is no bar to enlistment, but men who complete story, but it is one that any are drafted for the army cannot be boy and most men and women would ly sceptre in business, and the heart, accepted for enlistment after the listen to with much interest. James left Manilla on April 1 for San Francisco, staying at the latter point un-The Silver Grill has been awarded til mustered out on May 28. A quiet, unassuming lad, but of almost perfect physique and with the self conmet with a great and irreparable loss will receive thirty-five cents for fidence which navy service gives, he is to be envied by all boys who wish squadron-the Galveston - which held the trophy for expert marks-Following is the honor roll of men manship for four years. Before go-who were accepted at the Alliance ing to the Philippines he spent four recruiting station during the month months at the naval training station their friends at Hyannis in a week. of May: Alfred F. Simpson, Alliance; at San Francisco. He is very proud

W. Dill, Salem, Calif.; Muri C. Honolulu, Guam and other places of

James has a brother, Frank, in the navy, who is on the Albany, a battleship in the Atlantic ocean. James will go to Chicago within a few days to re-enlist and will ask to be assigned to a ship which will see service in the European war. says that the sailor boys are all anxious to see active warfare and to do Two Precincts Remain Unheard from their part in helping whip Germany. In joining again his previous experisailors. He will be in line for apper month. The ordinary apprentice seaman now gets \$32 per month.

TO NEBRASKA PIONEERS

It is desired to publish as a part time of the admission on March 1. have reported.

Names and addresses, together make a complete and reliable roll of |country. territorial pioneers.

unusual experiences in the early days are invited to write out their Clerk Mounts declined to talk for vertisements are to be carried in reminiscences and mail them to The publication. There is what appears Journal office. Such as cannot printed will be turned over to the state historical society.

NOTICE

The County Board of Equalization, consisting of the County Commissioners, the County Assessor and the County Clerk, will meet on June 12, to consider and equalize personal T. P. Rolfson has leased the King property valuations of Box Butte

Anyone having a complaint to make for over-valuation should ap-

The law provides for a session of

With the early trouble in getting The probability is that after a few days' session the board will adjourn until the work of assessing and com-County Assessor. 27-1t-7986

FUNERAL FOR LAD STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Nonpareil

ling was the 14-year-old son of Mr. ning.

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN

Members of the home-school garden club in Alliance are now active-ly engaged in making garden. Meetings were held at the high school building Saturday morning at which L. F. McShane of the College of Agriculture addressed the students who are members of the gardening clubs. A class was held for the grade stud-ents and the high school students inspected gardens.

Mr. McShane believes the soil in Alliance needs a lot of well-rotted compost in order to get the best out of the ground. He stated the ground luacks nitrogen. It was also sugof the ground be kept broken. The next class will meet at the high school at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Students desiring information about their garden should call phone 851.

"HOME GUARDS" TO ORGANIZE The Alliance Home Guards, a article should brand his mind with company to be organized for military three dates—June 27, 28 and 29. training by the traveling men of Al-A man he was. A man he was with marked leadership among men, ready to give and take in the tests of robust manhood, out in the trysts of commercial or controversial life, a citizen with a ring of opsitive utter-last was a sword blow clanging. Of the total of ed States navy, has returned for a brief visit with home folks before again enlisting for service in the navy. Mrs. John had not seen her boy for the entire four years and the traveling men of Alliance, will meet at the city hall Saturday evening to complete the presented in Alliance. Three men on detached service at the Alliance recruiting depot, accepted 37 boy for the entire four years and the list two weeks of the month saw the he would make her a short visit. terested is invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

A. Layton, who performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woods. She is a graduate of the Alliance high school, class of 1915, and is a young lady of wide acquaintance. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Powell, well-known ranchers living north of Alliance. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Powell left for a honeymoon trip to Denver and Estes Park. They will be at home on their return at the Powell ranch.

Married-At the M. E. parsonage at Alliance, at 10 o'clock Saturday prepared for the afternoons of the morning, June 2, by Dr. J. B. Carns of the First M. E. church, Elsie V. and Friday-when the Reunion is in Sergeant Booth announces that he to serve their country as a sailor on has received official notification of one of Uncle Sam's warships. James both of Hyannis. The wedding of dollars are being offered as prizes march was played by May Graham. The bride was most becomingly gowned. The couple were attended by James Bestol and Ruby Johnson. The young man is a son of Sheriff Metcalf of Grant county. The bride large list of entries from among the is a daughter of a well-known rail-cowboys and cowgirls of the great roader. They will be at home to

More Men Between 21 and 30 in Box Butte County than Was Believed even by Government

RETURNS WILL SHOW ABOUT 765 ent of races.

-Total of 12 out of 14 Precincts Shows 635

It is estimated that some 765 men

between the ages of 21 and 30 regpointment as coxswain, drawing \$50 istered in Box Butte county on Tuesday, June 5, in accordance with the prizes. law and the proclamation of the president. In spite of the fact that the rules stated that all registrars must return registration cards on or before noon of Wednesday, June 6. of the semi-centennial celebration in two precincts in Box Butte county Welfare Commission, to Representative Lloyd Thomas of Alliance this Chugwater, Wyo.; and Earl A. Diete list of all Nebraskans now liverage. These precincts are Liberty ing in the state who were here at the and Nonparell. All other precincts

The government estimate of registration was placed at 639, but the with the date of the arrival in the registration itself shows something territory of Nebraska, should be sent over a hundred more. This seems to The Journal at once, in order to to be the case generally over the

When asked whether or not any Pioneers who had interesting and had been found in Box Butte county effect that in a very few instances so is to the effect that the names of a thousands who will attend. number of slackers have already been given to the authorities, who will take action of some sort in the ing and Walter Schott entertained matter in the near future. If this at a pleasant theatre party. The is true, then there are certain per- guests were: Misses Corinne sons in this county who should be ring. Lucile Fawcett, Lois Mote, Wiltrembling in their boots, for the law ma Mote, Edith Jacks, Marie Kibble, provides a year in the federal penitentiary for all slackers.

The following totals have been re ported from all but two precincts in Box Butte county: Alliance-First ward Second ward 264 Third ward 138 Fourth ward Wright Box Butte Running Water 12 1917: Boyd Liberty

As soon as the reports and cards E The funeral of Eddie Gasling was are received from all precincts in the Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phe- a number of valuable potash lakes on berry company a short time ago he held at the Catholic church at Hem- county, three reports will be made was employed in the office of the div- ingford on the morning of May 31, by the board in charge of registraofficers and employees of the Plain The gentlemen leave this after- ision superintendent at the Burling- the services being in charge of Fath- tion, which is composed of Sheriff noon for the North Platte valley, ton. He is at present clerk of the er Keyser of that place. Eddie Gas- Cox, County Clerk Mounts and County Physician Stagle. One report will L Johnny King, who has been oper- and Mrs. John Gasling, living near be kept by the local board, one will T stock; not born to position and in- Box Butte and Kimball counties were ating the billiard parlor, will go on Hemingford, who was instantly kill- be sent to the governor of Nebraska. fluence, but made them noble by at- surveyed in 1916 and Dawes county to his farm and start the process of ed on May 28 when struck by light- and one to Provost Marshal General Crowder.

GARDEN CLUB WORK A HOT TIME IN **OLD ALLIANCE**

Stockmen's Reunion Scheduled for June 27, 28, 29 Promises to Be One Howling Success

THOUSANDS ARE COMING HERE

gested that the hard crust on the top Genuine "Old West" Celebration and All the Thrills of Old Frontier Days to Be Thrown In

Right now every reader of this rticle should brand his mind with These are the dates when the biggest old-time enthusiasm and thrills. Allance has become noted, and justly The wedding of Mr. Louis Powell so, for its stockmen's conventions and reunions. The annual Stockmen's Reunion this year will far surject May 31 at the home of Rev. A. pass anything else of the sore ever attempted.

Wortham Carnival Coming The great Wortham Carnival attractions including twenty big splendid shows will be one of the feature attractions of Stockmen's Reunion week. The shows will open here on Monday, June 25, and will remain open continually until late Saturday night. There will be amusement for old and young, amusements of every possible sort and description.

An elaborate program has been three days-Wednesday, Thursday for the winners in relay races, running races, cowboy and cowgirl races, wild mule races, bucking contests, etc. Contestants are needed. An effort is being made to secure a cowboys and cowgirls of the great Nebraska panhandle. The money will be "kept at home", so to speak. The money is here for those who will come after it.

Wild Mules Needed Mules are needed—the wilder they are the better. The sum of \$15 and ep will be paid for the use of each WAS LANGE and every mule taking part in the mules, here is an opportunity to secure some easy money. The first mules brought in will be the first ones hired. Get into communication with either H. M. Bushnell, Jr., Secretary, or W. O. Barnes, superintend-

> Every man who enters the buckg contests must bring his own animal, and horses and mules will be chosen by lot. This means that the owner of the animal will not, in all probability, get a chance to ride his own entry. All mules entered and all horses entered will share in the

Committee in Charge The committee in charge of the Stockmen's Reunion is as follows: J. W. Guthrie-Concessions. Walter Barnes-Races.

Geo. D. Darling-Finance and irounds.

Ben J. Sallows-Publicity, Music. H. M. Bushnell, Jr.-Carnival and ecretary of all committees

Never before has anything so spectacular, so justly out of the ordinary, so awe inspiring, so totally thrilling, been attempted in Alliance. There will be literally thousands of visitors in Alliance for this one biggest of all big events. Thousands and thousands of pieces of advertiswho had failed to register, County ing literature are being put out, adseventy-five local newspapers thruto be a well-grounded rumor to the out this section. Every effort is being put forth to make this event one there were stackers. The rumor al- that will long be remembered by the

> On Friday evening Jerome Flem-Alta Dye, Marjorie Stephens, Vera Nicolal, and Messrs. Hugh O'Connor, John Carey, Homer Barnes, Ray Butler, Dewey Donovan, Laverne Butler and Warren Lotspeich.

REPORT OF CITY MISSION

Condnesed report of treasurer of Board of Alliance City Mission for the months of March, April and May,

Income	
n hand March 1	\$100.8
nited Pres. Aid	. 8.5
aptist Aid	2.0
I. E. Aid	9.0
Irs. Sharp	
ffering at Mission	. 1.0
xchange	
	\$152.2
Expense	195111
lent	\$120.0
oal	. 11.0
ight	
elephone	
lalance, May 31	. 12.6
	\$152.2