

nomination from the Twenty-eighth district, on the democratic ticket.

Incidents That Happened in Tully's Boyhood Days

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Many of the old-time residents will ually rose about the home until the 14-6730-May 1 recall Charley Tully, who as a boy father and mother and children were went through a thrilling experience forced to the very top of the roof of in the great flood of March, 1831. the house. The cattle and horses south side of the river, near the foot Mr. Tully is now of manhood's estate, were in water so deep they nearly of Scotts Bluff. It is a beautiful a well known and popular ranchman drowned and only saved themselves of northwestern Nebraska, residing by getting on to great stacks of maat Alliance. He has become wealthy nure, thus keeping their heads above and is best known as the head of the water. It was a critical situation for Star Cattle Company, which controls the family for some hours. Afterlarge ranges and great herds of cat- wards, young Charley was asked how cal telephone exchange, left Monday the, He is being urged by the demo- they stood it on the roof, and he in- noon on a trip to Bridgeport, Sidney, erats of the Sixth congressional dist- nocently replied: "Mother was pray- Kimball and Potter. The telephone rict to file his name for the position ing, father was swearing and we kids exchanges in these towns are under of national committeeman, while oth- were hanging on for dear life."-Fre- Mr. Gleason's supervision.

SEEDS, SEEDS, SEEDS.-Alfalfa seed, sweet clover, cane, millet and When the great flood of 1881 Fremont Herald Tells of Interesting swept down the Platte valley, Char- rape seed. Kaffir corn, seed corn or ley Tully was but a young lad, and anything else in the seed line. Campresided with his family in the west bell's Seed House, Department A. part of Fremont. The waters grad- Seward, Nebr.

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Peter O'Shea recently purchased the Mrs. Sam Lawyer forty on the



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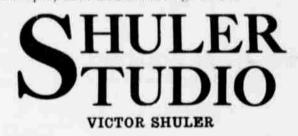
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are to be governor." And still others, "I can use all the literature you will semi-me-because it rings true"; and hundre-b-say, "I was just waiting for a main I so you." But most of his letters, from a and near, enthusiastically applied his per-famous declaration. "I am for Wheel's BOW WILSON WITHOUT APOLOGA OR EXPLANATION."

In the stream of letters which come pouring in from democrats over the state, most of them warrely commend Mr. Neville's position on the issues of the day. Many of them begin, 'I admire your trank and candid mannee." Others, 'Your statement shows that you have the cour-age to be governor." And still others.

GETTING POTASH FROM BRINES Experiments for Benefit of Farmer

and Manufacturer

The urgent need of a domestic supply of potash salts has greatly increased since the importations from Germany were stopped. During this time the price of high-grade potash has advanced from \$39 to about \$500 a ton. Meanwhile efforts to find commercially workable deposits of potash in this country have been eagerly and diligently made, both by private capitalists and public agencies. The United States Geological Survey. appreciating the needs of the manufacturers and farmers of this country, has endeavored both to find deposits of soluble potash salts and to discover practicable methods of extracting potash fro mrocks that carry relatively large proportions of potassium. Every clue that might yield valuable results has been followed up n a country-wide investigation, extending from New York to California. The Geological Survey, in its search for potash, has sunk several deep holes in the deserts of Nevada and is now drilling one in the panhandle of Texas. The Geological Survey is also making some laboratory experiments de-

signed to aid in discovering a cheap process of separating potassium salts from natural brines. In these experiments special attention has been givn to the evaporation of brines rich n potassium. The results of some of the earlier work were published late in 1915 as Professional Paper 95-E. More recent experiments have been made with the natural brine from Searles Lake, Cal., which contains the equivalent of nearly 12 per cent of potassium chloride in the solid salts. The results are given in recent Survey publication, "Evaporation of Brine from Searles Lake, Cal.," by W. B. Hicks, issued as Professional Paper 98-A. This report shows the changes in the composition of the solution resulting from the evaporation of the brine, the composition of the crystals deposited from the hot solution during evaporation. and the composition of the crystals deposited when the solution was cooled. A copy of the report may be obtained free of charge by addressing the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. The data recorded indicate that

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Mrs. F. F. Stephens, who had been here for ten days visiting with her husband, one of the members of the firm of Stephens & Fink, return- 14-tf-6724 ed to her home at Elgin, Nebr., Sunday. She will probably return to Alliance to make her home as soon as business for rent at the Flower storecarefully controlled fractional evap- the present term of school is out at

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Attorneys Joe Westover, William Mitchell, Eugene Burton, and E. H. Boyd, of Alliance, went to Rushville the first of the week, where they have sack, \$3.25 a hundred, at the Stand- business in the spring session of the district court of Sheridan county.

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