JUDGE SULLIVAN FAVORITE FOR HOLLENBECK'S PLACE

Governor Morehead Considers Him as the Proper Man for the Place.

From Friday's Daily.

Governor Morehead indicated last night that he favored as his first choice to succeed Conrad Hollenbeck, deecased, as chief just of the Nebraska supreme ocurt Judge J. J. Sullivan of Omaha. He did not know whether he would accept or not, says the Lincoln Journal.

Judge Sullivan served for six years as district judge while he resided at Columbus, and later for six years on the supreme bench when there were but three judges. He stands high in the estimation of the bar of the state as a jurist, and his decisions are often pointed to by lawyers as models of conciseness. It was said by some that he probably came to Lincoln at the suggestion of the governor. He was not at the Lincoln hotel where he usually stops.

Judge Sullivan, although rated as a democrat, was at one time appointed by Governor George L. Sheldon, a republican. He accepted the appointment and was sworn into the office. One day later he resigned, giving as an excuse that his wife did not care to move to Lincoln for a term of office lasting one year only. Judge Dean of Broken Bow, a democrat also, was appointed soon after to fill the vacancy.

Judge Sullivan was a member of the state legislature from Platte county in 1887 and was later elected district judge. He was elected to the supreme bench in 1897, and was defeated for re-election in 1903 by Judge J. B. Barnes.

MILLS COUNTY ELECTRIC COMPANY ASKS THAT GENERATOR BE SENT THEM

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening a message was received from the Mills County Electric company of Glenwood asking that a generator be sent over to that place from here, to be used in the light plant there in looking after the service for the patrons, and J. H. McMaken, the drayman, was notified of the need of getting the generator over to the Iowa city at once, and this morning at 5 o'clock was out with his force of workmen and had the machine, weighing some 500 pounds, at the depot in time for No. 6, which conveyed it to the Iowa city to be placed in the plant of the company there. Just what the trouble with the Glenwood plant which necessitated the moving of the generator to that place was could not be learned. The service in this city has been very good for the past few months and the patrons of the company here feel well pleased that they have escaped all the trouble that usually comes in bad weather to the electric power wires and to telephone and telegraph lines.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. HUNTER CELEBRATE THEIR 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

From Friday's Daily.

Yesterday was a most notable day in the annals of the J. R. Hunter family in this city and one that will long be very pleasantly remembered by them in the future. It was the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and also the sixty-second birthday of Mr. Hunter. These two most estimable people spent the day most enjoyably and received from their children many handsome gifts in commemoration of the day. One of these was one that came from a daughter residing at Hitchcock, S. D., and consisted of some fifty pounds of choice beef that had been sent to add to the pleasures of the occasion, and it is needless to say it was a most pleasant remembrance. During the years of the residence of the Hunter family in this city they have made many warm and close friends, who will join with the family in wishing them many more such happy events and trusting that the future years may be filled with much happiness and joy to these two worthy people.

Wedded at Manley.

From Friday's Daily.

On Wednesday morning at the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Manley occurred the marriage of Mr. John Joseph Murphy and Miss Mary Agnes O'Brien, two of the prominent and popular young people of that section. The beautiful nuptial mass of the church was performed by the Rev. Father William Higgins, rector of the church, and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The young people, who are members of two of the most prominent families in that section, will make their future home on a farm northeast of Manley. The best wishes of their many friends attend them in their new life of wedded bliss.

THE RAILROADS WERE IN READINESS FOR LAST SNOW

Railroads Watched Conditions and Were Prepared for Trouble at All Times.

From Friday's Daily.

Snow plows stood in readiness for action all day yesterday. The heavy snow falling on a field of old snow that covered the ground and had hardened, the tendency of the newly fallen flakes to drift and the possibility of a wind that would pile it in low places, made those in charge of train operation apprehensive.

For weeks the roads have been prepared to fight snow. It was the annual preparation made in this trouble zone. The heavy fall of yesterday, shown by Burlington reports to be from eight to eighteen inches deep, presaged trouble. The weather man, however, was reassuring. He said heavy winds need not be expected.

Sargent reported a rather stiff wind blowing at 6:30 last evening, eighteen inches of snow, and conditions just right for a real tieup of traffic. The Colorado end of the road reported less snow and less wind.

Rock Island reports from western Kansas and Colorado said much less snow, about three inches of the newer fall.

Reports from northern Nebraska showed a heavy snow with light wind. In the vicinity of Lincoln and Omaha railroad reports showed from eight to twelve inches of new snow.

During the afternoon and evening late trains were the rule, although a few of the local runs on main lines made the time. The delays, however, were not serious, running from ten minutes to an hour. The snow was light and while drifts of some depth had formed in many cuts they were easily cut through. The later drifting, however, after the snow had been rolled for long distances along the surface of the older covering and piled into cuts, was what was feared.

At 1 o'clock a. m. the Burlington reported no railroad lines blocked and no serious trouble from drifts anywhere west of the river.—Lincoln State Journal.

THE CASS COUNTY BAR DEEPLY REGRET DEATH OF JUDE HOLLENBECK

From Friday's Daily.

The death of Chief Justice Conral Hollenbeck of the state supreme court was learned of with the greatest of regret by the members of the Cass county bar, many of whom knew the eminent jurist real well during his long residence in Fremont, where he had been district judge since 1895. The justice had been in very poor health for the past year, and at the last democratic state convention his apparent feebleness was noticed among the delegates, and many expressed their surprise at his entering the campaign. Judge Hollenbeck's death comes just at the time he had realized one of the ambitions of his life, that of sitting on the supreme court of his state, and it also deprives the people of the state of the benefits of his splendid judicial training on the bench. The filling of the vacancy on the bench will be awaited with interest by the attorneys throughout the state.

PROHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE OPPOSED BY BISHOP TUTTLE

Dean of All the Episcopal Bishops in the United States Is a Gentleman Who Says What He Thinks.

From Saturday's Daily.

A special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, under date of January 18, from San Antonio, Texas, says:

Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of St. Louis, in an interview here today, declared against prohibition and equal suffrage, and said the war in Europe was not the result of lack of religion. Bishop Tuttle is in San Antonio to attend the second annual synod of the Episcopal Province of the Southwest, which convenes here for three days, beginning tomorrow morning. He assailed prohibition as an un-American theory, lacking in moral argument.

"God put evils into the world," he said, "and man must choose for himself the thing he should do. It is all right for a man to drink, but not for him to get drunk. God could have created the world and placed mankind here without evil influences. But he did not do this, and it is not right for a majority of people in the country to take the evil away. I believe every community should regulate its own problems in its own way. For that reason I am opposed to state prohibition.

"I can see why it is demanded in the business world for men to be refused employment if they drink. Locomotive engineers, bookkeepers and others cannot do their duty when their brains are muddled by liquor. But that is a business argument, not a moral argument."

Despite the bishop's opposition to the principle of woman suffrage, he believes that the cause will win in the United States within the next few years.

"It is not fair to women to give them the ballot," he said. "Already women are doing more than half of the world's work. They monopolize the activities in the home, in the church, the school and in many phases of business life. Giving them the ballot is only adding to their burdens.

"It is said by supporters of the cause that suffrage would eliminate many of the social evils. That remains to be seen. Many of the women who would vote are degraded women who could be easily influenced by prejudice and money, and it seems to me there would be merely an addition to the corrupt vote. The better type of voter in this country among the men is negligent in his political duties now. I do not think the result would be materially different after women obtain the ballot, as they will within the next few years."

Commenting on the war, Bishop Tuttle said:

"Patriotism is religion. In war, when the state demands young men to fight it is their Christian duty to fight. So, instead of saying that the war is the result of lack of religion, one should say that duty to the flag and country is religion. Russia, France, England, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium have responded splendidly.

"It is a mistake for persons to suppose that the church is the only divine institution," Bishop Tuttle said. "The minister of civil government is a minister of God. The family, the state and the church are divine institutions put here. All of them are sacred."

Bishop Tuttle said that while America would profit in a business way in certain respects as a result of the European war, it would lose much more than would be gained. He asserted that already there has developed a hopeless attitude on the part of many business men, with the result less improvement work is being done. Fewer business ventures are being made, he said, and numerous employes have been thrown out of employment. However, he is optimistic regarding the future of business in the United States and believes that there will be a gradual stimulation of business as soon as the nation's psychological fear is ended.

Box Social January 29th.

There will be a box social at the Eight Mile Grove school house Friday evening, January 29th. Everybody invited. Ladies please bring boxes.

Margaret Albert, Teacher.

1-25-3td-2tw

Has Quite a Painful Fall.

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning Claus Boetel, the veteran express man, came down town and his appearance excited a great deal of curiosity among his friends, as his nose was deprived of the greater part of the cuticle and looked as though our old friend had been out on the battle line, but he explained the matter by stating that last evening as he entered the barn to feed his horses, after dusk, he tripped and fell and struck the edge of the manger, which being harder than the nose, refused to yield, and as a consequence the nose had to suffer.

BIG SONG HITS WITH CLAMAGE'S MUSICAL COMEDY

Never Before Has the People of This City Seen Such Entertainments at Popular Prices.

Arthur Clamage and his big musical comedy company, presenting "His Highness the Bey," "The Pink Widow" and "The Girl From Luxemburg," will open a three days' engagement at the Parmele theater, commencing Thursday night, January 28. It is said to be an attraction so meritorious that its coming is seven times as important as the ordinary announcement. Every advance report waxes enthusiastic as regards to merits of the performance. The managers are telegraphing ahead, the traveling men are scattering the good news, the newspapers convey the interesting information and every traveler by word of mouth becomes an advancea gent of this splendid show.

Arthur Clamage, owner of the shows has engaged a cast so expensive that his associates in that line of business are puzzled. He has engaged such a splendid cast and such a remarkable chorus that those who endeavor to compete with him are at a loss what to do. He has organized a company that gives satisfaction supreme, pleasureable delight that theater-goers never dreamed of at the prices of admission asked.

Everything that makes an evening enjoyable is found in these productions. Comedians that bring laughs unequaled for heartiness, specialties that represent the choicest vaudeville, and a chorus that stands alone for its charm and ability combine to make this offering far superior to those which precede it. It is the biggest treat of the season—guaranteed to stand in a position that commends itself to every theater-goer as the very "front rank." The prices will not be advanced during this engagement of this clever company. The superior nature of the attraction has not led to an advance in the scale of admission. It is, therefore, a real bargain in entertainment.

GREAT DEMAND FOR THE RESTORATION OF BURLINGTON TRAINS NOS. 1 AND 10

From Saturday's Daily.

From dispatches from Lincoln in the state papers it would seem that there is considerable agitation from the towns west of Lincoln over the restoration of Burlington trains Nos. 1 and 10, or the providing of some equally convenient substitute for them. The traveling men on the road out of Lincoln seem to be the chief sufferers from the taking off of these trains and they claim that it works a great hardship on them in getting to and from the capital city. The matter has been brought to the attention of the state railway commission and that body will endeavor to secure some relief from the situation for the residents of the towns complaining. The officials of the passenger department do not seem, from the tone of the dispatches, to favor the proposition of putting on the service asked for. There was much agitation here at different times during the past two years to secure a stop here of No. 1 prior to its removal from the schedule to the running time of No. 9, but it was without result, as the officials did not think the returns would warrant the change, although a compromise was made whereby the train made stops to let off passengers from east of the Mississippi river. This was in effect only a short time when the train was taken off.

DEATH OF ZURAH V. VOSBURG, AN OLD CITIZEN, FROM PARALYTIC STROKE

This afternoon at 1:55 Zurah S. Vosburg passed away at his home in the south part of the city as the result of a paralytic stroke which he was stricken with on Saturday evening. Mr. Vosburg was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and would have reached his seventy-fifth year of age on the fifth of May next. He served in the union army during the civil war. He came west when a young man and was married in Illionis, but his wife passed away a great many years ago, and Mr. Vosburg was married for the second time at Weeping Water, in this county, where he made his home for a number of years, to Mrs. Elster, and they later removed to Michigan, where they made their home for a number of years, and then removed to Bartley, Nebraska, coming here some four years ago, where they have since made their home. Mr. Vosburg was a most pleasant gentleman and made a great many friends during his residence here, who will learn with the deepest regret of his death. Besides the widow, two sons, C. V. Vosburg of Lincoln, Neb., and Dr. B. F. Vosburg of Kleispole, Montana, and a stepson, Dr. W. B. Elster of Omaha, are left to mourn his loss. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet, awaiting word from the son in Montana.

UNION.
Ledger.

Joseph Fetzer of Plattsmouth was here Wednesday, the guest of J. M. Patterson and wife.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson came home yesterday from Plattsmouth, where she had been visiting her parents and other relatives.

Reuben Hathaway and wife returned last Sunday from Council Bluffs, where they had been visiting relatives a few days.

R. H. Henry arrived home Wednesday evening from Emerson, Ia., where he spent a few days visiting some of his relatives and looking after business affairs.

Frank Boggs arrived home yesterday from Churubusco, Indiana, where he spent two weeks visiting his parents and other relatives and friends at his old home.

Operator O. E. Powers of Weeping Water was calling on some of his friends here last Friday, leaving that evening for Murray, Iowa, to make a visit with his parents.

Mrs. James T. Reynolds received a telegram last Saturday morning which brought the sad news of the death of her mother at Cooperstown, N. Y., and she started east that evening to attend the funeral.

The revival meetings held in the Methodist church came to a close last Sunday evening, and Rev. G. A. Randall, who alone conducted the services, expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of the meetings, as there was good attendance and much interest manifested during the two weeks.

The prevailing fashion among the young people the past week was to wear a case of measles, and the "fad" has been so catchy that a large society of "I Gotem" could be organized. The epidemic was quite active in the schools, and in Miss Crozier's department the attendance for a few days was cut down to the neighborhood of zero.

Dance at K. S. Hall.

There will be a social dance given on Saturday evening, January 30th, at the K. S. hall on West Locust street, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Bohemian band of eight pieces.