

banks, is on the supreme bench and therefore not in a position to talk. E. M. Barilett, the deputy who Governor Holcomb says assisted him in checking over Bartley's accounts, is dead. The only other

our price-50c per yard.

Telephones, 618-694

time deputy auditor, now traveling for a South Omaha stock firm.

Cigar Box Still a Mystery.

Every slip in that eigar box is said now to represent a certain portion of the state's is illegally loaned out, on which monthly payments, in the form of interest, at exorbintant rates, are being made. Where that box is or the names contained in that box as creditors of Bartley is a mystery which, despite the repeated threats of Ezra Savage, doubless is not intended to ever revealed. It is a notable fact that Governor Savage said on many occasions that one day this box would be shown up. but evidently the Custer county man does not intend to show it up to this legislature or in any other why lend a hand in solving this mystery, as he has left the state for Seattle, probably not to return in time to be of assistance in this direction.

It is said that Bartley's financial prosperity has made him a tyrant, that he is exacting in the extreme upon those who were foolish enough to place themselves ment was entered against the defendants in his grasp. There was a time when to July 25, 1899, for \$646,318.45. The case was expose the names of these people who had again taken to the supreme court Septemhorrowed money from Bartley would have ber 27, 1899; the judgment in favor of the involved them as embezzlers, but by-statinvolved them as embearlers, but by stat-utory limitation, that time has expired. So long as this period lasted Bartley held this famal weapon over the heads of his prev weapon over the heads of his collected his "interest" with absolutely no difficulty. But even with this effective weapon gone his resources are sparcely impaired, for, although the law yould, be powerless, society's ban still up before these victims as an inexorable barrier against exposition. And so Bartley is enabled to conduct his busiless with perfect safety and success. This no doubt accounts for the increasing severity of this twentieth century Shylock, who, it is said, will have his pound of fleah, let it cost the giver what it may, Recently he is said to have called up a creditor over the long distance telephone and demanded his usury, so brazen has he become.

As one of the Bartley bondamen remarked the other day to a correspondent reached. available man is P. O. Hedlund, at that for The Bee, the suits arising from the emberzlement have been complicated and

expensive. Aside from the suit brought in the Lancaster county district court De-

cember 20, 1897, to recover the shortage then supposed to have occurred during Bartley's first term and dismissed when it money which Bartley embezzled and which was learned that it occurred during his opportunity to present his views and second term, the state has been involved amendments to the treaty in an orderly manner and without undue pressure.

History of Litigation.

in various other costly actions.

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at the spring term.

prive the state of remuneration of its heavy

losses entailed through the rascality of the

man it twice elected as the custodian of

its public funds, a brief statement of Bart-

ley's treachery would not be out of place.

He disposed of \$180,000 without turning any

of the proceeds into the treasury. In tak-

ing up the warrant he used \$201,884.05 of

the state's money. His own statement

showed that he should have had in his

possession \$335,878.08 more of permanent

Agency.

school funds than were accounted for.

second term, January 7, 1897.

Ouray Indian agency in Utah.

variable winds.

Fair in Both Nebraska and

Today and Warmer in

Enat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Forecast for

For Nobraaka and South Dakota-Fair

For lows and Missouri-Fair Sunday,

Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Mon-

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. R.-Official record of tem-perature and pecipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Record of temperature and precipitatio Omaha for this day and since Murch

1908, 1902, 1901, 1900

tana-Fair Sunday and Monday.

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Bartley's total shortage was \$555,574.61.

Its subsequent action to recover from Joseph S. Bartley and the sureties on his had to go over until after March 3 the Alaofficial bond as state treasurer a shortage bama senator should not be subjected to of \$555,790.66 was begun with sult in the undue pressure and strain. district court of Douglas county October

23, 1897. A jury was impanneled February 9, 1898, and returned a verdict for the defondants February 27, 1898, upon which the an opportunity to discuss trust legislation action was dismissed. The judgment of and revision of the tariff. dismissal was reversed by the supreme

court December 8, 1898 and the cause remanded for a new trial. A second trial of the case was begun in the district court alized that very few men could force July 5, 1899, the jury, in accordance with a peremptory instruction of the court, rean extra session. turning a verdict for the state, and judg-

in some manner and all necessary legis

The senate today confirmed the follo

The effect upon the canal treaty will at once be felt, as Senator Quay and other statchood men will not try to prolong the debate on this measure. At the same time senators served notice

yesterday upon those who are pressing the treaty that Senator Morgan should have full

Senators Teller, Dubois and Rawlins were especially emphatic in making these declarations, saying that even if the treaty

Many democrats are also said to believe that an extra session of congress would not be had party politics, as it would give

This idea was communicated to some of the republican leaders today and caused considerable uneasiness because it was re-

enough appropriation bills over to cause At the same time the most experienced senators claim that before the coming week has passed the blockade will be raised

lation disposed of by March 4. Confirmations by the Senate.

miles; population served, 1,455. Duncombe, A lack of confidence is responsible for all of our woes. In my own struggle after freatness my ideals have been dulled. I have never found a man willing to trust me is radiant with hope. I have not been alarmed even at railway mergers. I have supposed that they were guided by the hand of Providence-something those who deal with them are not generally willing to Duronnee, after a short acquaintance. But the future supposed that they were guided by the hand of Providence-something those who deal with them are not generally willing to Duronnee, after a short acquaintance. But the future supposed that they were guided by the hand of Providence-something those who deal with them are not generally willing to Duronnee, after a short acquaintance. But the future supposed that they been duronnee, after a short acquaintance. But the future supposed that they been duronnee, after a short acquaintance action action served, 1,539. Duronnee, after a short acquaintance action action served, 1,539. reluctantly you may acquiesce, you will be constrained to accept of the president's chair. Hence the proceedings of the con-vention will more immediately be appro-priated to you than to any other person. Were the convention to propose only amendments and patchwork to the present defective contederation, your reputation would in a degree suffer. But were an ener-getic and judicious system to be proposed with your signature if would be a circum-stance highly honorable to your fame in the judgment of the present and future ages, and doubly entitle you to the glorious re-publican epithet. The Father of Your Country. Subsequent events but strengthen the be-her they they have bed work to the glorious to the

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-R. H. acknowledge. At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Osborn, Winnebago, Thurston county, Dryden, which closed the regular program, vice B. F. McDonald, resigned. Iowa-Miss G. M. Hitchcock was called upon, but de- Bessie Cormack, Shambaugh, Page county.

clined to speak.

Menu and Guests.

These annual dinners are so growing it basequent events but strengthen the be-that Knox had truly fathomed the a of Washington; that the confedera-of states must end and an indizsoluble popularity among the members of the organization that last night at 7:30, when the dinner was served, the banquet hall was CATCHES A BAD MAN NAPPING union under a new national government be established. That supreme purpose dis-pelled his hesitation and, Washington was received in Philadelphia with honors be-coming bis fame. filled, nearly 200 persons being present, the largest number ever assembled upon a like occasion. The decorations of the hall were not numerous, but a few cut flowers and palms added color to the brilliantly lighted

room. The service was excellent and the menu follows:

Blue Points. Celery, Consomme Royale. Pim Olas. Shad Roe. Parisienne Potatoes. Braised Sweetbreads.

Pease. Prease. Creme de Menthe Punch. Filet Mignon, Browned Sweet Potatoes. Asparagus Salad. Requefort Chence. Water Crackers, Cafe Noir.

guests who rat down to the table The

janitor-fireman in the Clinton (Ia.) public building, vice Thomas E. O'Neill, resigned. REMARKABLE OPERATION The following statement made above the

PASTOR WAS PRESENT

After the Operation She Sat Up in a

Rocking Chair for the First

Time in Eight Months.

The Work Was Done So Quickly and

Easily with the Bone-Setter's

Bare Hands that Mrs. Simmons

Did Not Know When the

HIp Was Set.

signature of Rev. Israel Bergstrom, Mrs. Simmons' pastor, needs no comment, as it speaks for itself:

"Hudson, Wis., Feb. 12th, 1903. "To the Crippled and Deformed-

"There is no doubt in my mind about the Bone-Setter here at Hudson being a wonwith a citizen and for the first time in his of the work he is daily doing here for the

"I saw him perform an operation with his bare hands upon Mrs. Simmons, who is Louis Bagby; a local business man, over 68 years of age and who had been bedfast the handling of one of O'Day's racehorses. and helplens for eight months, with a dis-Bagby pulled a six-shooter and fired four located hip, and cause her to sit up in a nots at O'Day polat blank. The first shot rocking chair, to my wonder and astonish-

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Tom O'Day, the notorious bad man, was wounded in a fight here today | derful man in his specialty, or the wonder crippled and deformed family. checkered career he received a bullet, although he has been fired at no less than 300 or 400 times. O'Day quarreled with

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Pushing Release Scheme.

The scheme to secure the passage of this resolution and thus obtain the consent of the legislature to the release of the Bartley bondsmen, is being carried on with atmost secrecy. While it is perfectly well known that the plans are being pushed with all possible facility it is impossible to get anybody connected with them to say a word. The bondamen absolutely refuse to talk except, as was indicated in the interview with one published in The Bee, to admit that they are anxious to get out of their predicament. Only about nine days remain of the legislative session



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Berofula, permanently cured by taking Botasic Bhood Baim. It dustroys the active Poisson in the blood. If you have aches and pains in huma, back and jointa, liching Scaby Raita, Micod fasts had er thin, Swollen Giands, Ristners and Furmps on the Skim, Mucous Patches in Musth, Suce Thrust, Pin-ples, or offennive eruptions, Comper-Colored Spoin or fash on Skin, all Fun-down, or nervous, Gicks on any part of the body. Hair of Evolutions fulling out Carbaneles of Boins.

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are caused by an awiul Folseoned conditions of the Biood. B. B. B. stops Hawking and Spitting, jtch-ing and Scratching, Aunes and Fatus, curve Risbunda-tism, Causers, besis all Scape Scales. Mreptices, Walary Hilssors, foul festering Sories of Reseats by Sving a pure, braitby blood supply to affected Sunday and Monday: Sunday, warmer in east portion; Monday Cancer Cured fair.

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Botanic Blood Baim (B. B. B.) is anant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredient sigthens weak hidneys and weak slomachs, our su with such sold in Omahs by Boston Store Drug Department, 16th and Douglas Sts. In Council Bluffs by R. E. Anderson, 30 Broadway. In South Omaha by 830 Broadway. In South C Dillon Drug Co., 24th and N.

Call or write any above stores. Blood Balm sent by express on re-

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trial was begun July 6, 1901, and resulted ing appointments in a verdict, July 13, 1901, in favor of the James R. Garfield, Ohio, commissioner state and against the sureties E. E. of corporations in the Department of Com-Brown, C. C. McNish and John H. Ames, merce and Labor. for \$545,947.16. By this verdict Sureties

Colonel Wallace F. Randolph to be chlet W. A. Paxton, Thomas Swobe and Cadet of artillery with rank of brigadier general. Taylor were released from Hability; judg- Lieutenant Colonel John D. Hall to be ment was rendered in accordance with the assistant surgeon general, with rank of verdict; petitions in error were filed in the colonel. Brigadier Generals J. C. Breckensupreme court by the state and by E. E. ridge, Marshall I. Ludington and James Brown, C. C. McNish and John H. Ames. F. Wade to be major generals (to be recase was argued before the supreme tired from active service). court February 4, 1902, and the judgment

It

Paul Nash, New York, secretary of the below was reversed as to all parties June legation and consul general at Bangkok, 4, 1902, and the cause was remanded to Siam. the district court of Douglas county, Army-Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel W. S. where it is to come up for a fourth trial Edgerly, to be colonel (retired).

Lieutenant Colonel F. 'H. Ernest, corps Some Facts About Defalcation. of engineers, member of the Mississippi river commission; R. H. Post, auditor of In view of the efforts being made to de-

the island of Porto Rico. Receivers of public moneys-R. D. Harris, Sidney, Neb.; T. E. Fox, Minot, N. D.; J. Satterlund, Biamarck, S. D.; H. E. Baird, Devils Lake, N. D. Registers of land offices-J. L. McIntosh, Sidney, Neb. Postmasters-Iowa, G. E. Comstock,

Fayette; E. W. McCracken, Scranton; E. M. Cass, Sumner; L. H. Henry, Charles City South Dakota-George H. Few, Flandreau; W. W. Downle, Millbank.

Value of Lands Assessed.

was proved that he placed \$17.812.48 more The conferees on the senate bill to indeposits in suspended state depository crease the pensions of those who lost banks than he had any legal right to do. limbs in the military service or were This brings the total shortage up to \$555 .totall disabled have accepted the rates 574.61. But by the wear and tear of three fixed by the house amendments. These trials in court the amount that is now held provide a penalon of \$40 per month for the against Bartley and his bondsmon and for loss of a hand or foot, \$46 for an arm at or which a new suit will begin in the district above the elbow, or a leg at or above court in Douglas county at the spring term the knee, \$55 for arm or leg, and \$100 is \$545,947.16 and interest from the time for the loss of both feet. The house Bartley went out of office at the end of his amendment providing an increase to \$30 for certain persons drawing pensions un-LATE OMAHA AGENT FOR UTAH der the act of June 27, 1890, is struck out.

Internal Revenue Still Decreases.

The monthly statement of the collec-

Captain Mercer Appointed to Uintab and Ouray Indian tions of internal, revenue show that during January the total receipts . were \$17. 954,729, a decrease as compared with January, 1902, of \$2,962,042. For the last WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Captain W. A. seven months the receipts aggregated \$138.-

Mercer, U. S. A., formerly in charge of 449,110, a decrease as compared with the the Omaha and Winnebago Indian agency corresponding period last year of \$25,874. and later of the Leech Lake agency, has 974. The receipts from the several sources been detailed as agent of the United and of revenue for January are given as follows: Spirits, \$11,278,399; increase, \$1,-089,989; tobacco, \$3,371,982; decrease, \$559,-FORECAST OF THE WEATHER 811; fermented liquors, \$2,816,029; decrease,

\$1,711,803; olemargarine, \$75,169; decrease, \$144,022; adulterated butter and process or renovated butter, \$14,675 (law not in force last year); miscellaneous, \$398,475; de-

crease, \$1,591,069. Miles Lunches Indian Braves.

Lieutenant General Miles gave a lunchhonor of his active foe of the late seventies, Chief Joseph, the noted Nez Percez warrior. Mrs. Miles and several other

warmer in exst portion; Monday fair. women were present. Chief Joseph was ac-For Illinois-Fair Sunday, warmer in companied by two of his tribesmen. north and central portions; Monday fair; Mexican Cattle Not Diseased

The secretary of agriculture today received a dispatch from Inspector Shaw at stomach could retain scarcely anything. At Nogales, Ariz., reporting that he could this time she had become a weak little find no evidence of foot and mouth dis- skeleton of humanity that could not much ease in Mexico and cattle are now being admitted into the United States after in-

spection as formerly. Secretary Wilson has notified the British authorities at London of the result of the investigation. Cash to Replace Fire Losses.

Secretary Shaw today transmitted to the ouse an estimate of \$1,765,892, submitted the War department, which is needed to replace ordnance and ordnance stores destroyed by the fire at the Rock Island

arsenal on February 11. Cost of White House Repairs

day introduced a resolution requesting the Creek, Mich.

Meeting of Convention. The convention had been called to meet on the 14th of May, but it adjourned from day to day to the 35th of the month, await-ing the arrival of a quorum. On that date only twenty-nine of the fifty-five delegates had arrived. These twenty-nine men, who were mostly of the grand stalwarts for constitutional government. proceeded to their work. Benjamin Franklin, venerable with age and wisdom, was expected to nominate Washington for president, but he was detained at home by infirmity. But there was Robert Morrits, who had supplied the money which enabled Wash-maton to complete the great campaign at Trenton and Princeton, and who as super-intendent of finance had by every figenuity were:

Meeting of Convention.

ing his fame.

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Instion to complete the great campaign at Trenton and Princeton, and who as super-intendent of finance had by every figenuity supported the brilliant work, which began at the Cowpens and ended at Yorktown. It was fitting that he, in the absence of Franklin, about more that George Washington should be elected president. Dr. Ramsey säid: "While Massachusetts boasts of her John Adams, Connecticut of her Ellsworth, New York of her Jay, Pennsylvania of her Wilson, Delaware of her Bayard, Virginia of her Henry, Bouth Carolina rests her claim on the talents and eloquence of John Rutledge." It was he who rose and seconded the motion, and George Washington was elected by a unasimous ballot and conducted to the presiding chair. George Washington had not forgotten his Newberg circular to the sovernors of the states. He still held the same lofty sentiments of strongly cementing union in a vigorous government. He arose from the presidential chair, his high form towering above the convention and sail to the states men scated before him:
"It is too probable that no plan we shall propose will be adopted. Perhaps another, dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people we offer what we our selves disapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us rates a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of Ged."
It was a warning to the convention that trifling and fallering with the supreme sourceignties of the states men what and fallering with the supreme sourceignties of the states are standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the states and so deding and fallering with the supreme sourceignties of the states and who and honest can repair. The was an another that we subter the states of the convention that trifling and fallering with the supreme sourceignties of the states and who articles of the convention that trifling and fallering with the supreme sourceignties of the states and who articles of the convention that trifling and fallering with L WF. M.

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government. An American historian has justly said of it: 'It was an immortal speech, which ought to be blazoned in letters of gold and posted on the wall of every American as-sembly that shall meet to nominate a can-didate, or declare a policy, or pass-a law, so long as the weakness shall endure." Alfre Edwa Lutha 8. M

Adoption of the Constitution.

Adoption of the Constitution. But I must pass over the work of the convention and drop a thought upon the in-fluence of Washington in having the con-stitution adopted by the people of the states. Then again opposition manifested itself in a more vigorous form. There were disturbances in Pennsylvania. There were riots in New York. Patrick Henry talked of forming a southern confederacy. It was the supreme influence of George Washing-ton, united with the wisdom of Madison and the elocuence of Randolph, that saved Virginia, and which united with the powers of Hamilton and Jay that overcome the stubborn resistance of Governor Clinton and Mejancthon Smith in New York. It was the faith of the people in the respienof Central City, W. Hull, E. Her. Peter Jansen, A. M. Jeffrey, C. A. Johnso of Wood Lake Dr. A. F. Jonas A. V. Kinsler, L. L. Kountze,

BUILDING BONES.

Of Great Importance That Children Have Proper Food.

A child will grow up with weak and small bones or strong and sturdy frame, depending on the kind of food given.

That's why feeding the youngsters is o such great importance. The children do not select the food-the responsibility rests with the parent or guardian, or with you i you select the food for a boy or girl. The scientific selection of this food should begin as early as possible. That's when the delicate little plant needs the tenderest care. A well known lady of Calistoga Calif., says: "About two years ago my little niece was taken sick. When medical con at his residence this afternoon in aid was called one physician pronounced the case curvature of the spine; another called it softening of the bones and gave but little hope of her recovery. For weeks she had been failing before her parents thought it anything but trouble from her teething. "She had been fed on mushes and soft

foods of different kinds, but at last her more than stand alone.

"The doctors changed her food several times until finally she was put on Grape-Nuts, which she relished from the first and ate at almost every meal and her recovery has been wonderful. She has been gaining ever since in strength and weight. "She has eaten dozens of packages Grape-Nuts in the last year and a half and the child is now a rosy-cheeked and healthy little girl, still clinging to her Grape-Nuts.

"It is plain the food has saved her life by giving her body the needed material to keep it well and the bone material to build Representative Ganes of Tennessee to- | with." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Allen.	H. L. Krider,
Andreesen,	J. E. Kelby,
Baker,	J. E. Kelby, J. A. Kuhn, J. L. Kennedy, W. H. Low, H. G. Leavitt,
Baldrige,	J. L. Kennedy,
Baum.	W. H. Low,
h Barker,	H. G. Leavitt,
Barlow.	
I. F. Baxter,	Dr. F. Lake, M. L. Learned,
. Binder,	M. L. Learned.
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Blodgett.	S. A. Megeath
S. Brady,	of Franklin, Pa.,
Brideou	Charley Motz
Briggs, Brill, Broadwell,	Dr. G. L. Miller, C. W. McDonald, Judge W. H. Munger
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Broadwell.	Judge W. H. Munger.
Brogan,	T. B. McPherson,
Brown	A. H. Merchant,
Brown, Brown,	Fred Metz,
Buckingham	Frank Murphy,
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Castle,	J. H. McConnoll
Chambers,	J. H. McIntosh, L. R. McConnell, Alfred Millard,
int Chase,	Alfred Millard,
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s Colpetser,	George Patterson,
Cope, Coutant,	C. H. PICKERS,
Coutant.	M. C. Peters,
Crofoot,	C. H. Pickens, M. C. Peters, C. D. Parmelee,
	George E. Fritchett
F. N. Conner,	H. R. Penney,
as Creign,	H. A. Perkins,
Caldwell,	Forest Richardson,
Caldwell, Clark,	C. N. Robinson,
d Darlow,	A. S. Rogers,
ard Dickinson,	Victor Rosewater,
er Drake,	S R. Rush,
Elgutter, Fairfield,	S. R. Rush, C. L. Sannders, J. R. Sheean, A. Shiverick,
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George.	E. H. Spiague,
	W. S. Stillman,
Hall,	william Bluil.
Hart.	L. T. Sunderland,
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White, Wilhelm, Wood, Wright, Wyman, OWN ACTS AS POLICEMAN Missouri Farmer Captures Alleged

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Sullivan, sixty-eight miles away, bringing in the bed of his common lumber wagon Charles Miller, bound hand and foot, whom Bartholdt accused of horse stealing. Miller was immediately imprisoned at the four courts and Bartholdt says he will obtain a warrant from the county authorities.

been stolen from him and he charged Miller with the crime. He searched for Miller, encountered him near Sullivan, and with the aid of a Winchester took him into custody. Being afraid his prisoner might get away if brought to St. Louis by train, Bartholdt bound him securely and brought

Both suffered from the cold and Miller was nearly starved as his captor had given

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 .- The railroad employes of Holland have directed to cease work with the object of preventing the adoption of the proposed law prohibiting railroad strikes. A meeting of the leaders of workmen's unions, having a membership of 96,060, has resolved to support the railroad men, the result of whose strike has not yet been announced.

FERNANDINA, Fia., Feb. 21.—Andrew Carnegie, who has been suffering with a slight cold for the last day or two, was reported much improved today.

ment. Mrs. Simmons is a member took effect in O'Day's left cheek, but the church and I have a pastor's interest in her others went wild. O'Day for the first time case. What I see with my own eyes I in many years was unarmed, having left his gun in an adjoining room, but he attacked Bagby and drove him from the house. He afterwards appeared and paid a fine. Bagby was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. O'Day was for years a member of the Currie gang. He

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South Dakota-Harry Wesseling, Mills, Au

Charles Lundean was today appointed

Business Man of Thermopolis Takes

Four shots at Tom O'Day and

Lands Once.

was tried for complicity in the Belle Four-

is a big man, of iron nerve, a crack shot

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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testines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smok-

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Charcoal effectually clears and improves

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It absorbs the injurious gases which col-

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tocts the mouth and throat from the polson

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or

another, but probably the best charcoal and

the most for the money is Stuart's Ab-

sorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the

finest powdered willow charcoal and other

tarmless antiseptics in tablet form, or,

rather, in the form of large, pleasant tast

The daily use of these lozenges will soot

tell in a much improved condition of the

for the same cleansing purpose.

other odorous vegetables.

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of catarrh.

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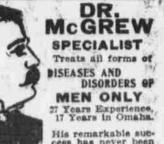
know is true, even though the whole world may doubt or dispute it. "I have talked with patients of the Bone-Setter's for whom he has done equally as great or greater work than he did for Mrs.

Simmons, and they do not hesitate to tell what the Bone-Setter did for them. (Signed) ISRAEL BERGSTROM.

"Pastor Hudson, Wis., Baptist Church."



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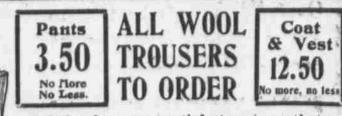


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