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His death was due to a complication of heart and lung trouble and came at a time when he appeared to be enjoying his normal state of health, which had not, however, been very high for the last two or three years.

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In 1906 the Wind river reservation was thrown open for settlement and the Burlington's new line will skirt along the edge of this reservation. Amos Boyesen has surveys made for irrigating 20,000 acres of land, the water to be pumped from the river by the big power plant which he has constructed at the entrance to the Big Horn gorge.

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But the office force also had something else ready for Hartley when he arrived. The jailer's pardon for Hightshoe was for Gardipee when he was ushered through the iron gate of the jail in the main office. "Where is the man?"

"Just step into Deputy Collopy's private office and he will fix you out," courteously invited Jailer Gardipee, motioning Hartley toward a closed door that really led into a solitary cell where desperate prisoners are temporarily kept and which was occupied for several days by the train bandit Fred Torgensen.

In the obnoxious city official stepped, glowing with the thought that his friend, Hightshoe, would soon be set at liberty through the unmitigated efforts of the mayor and the city abstractor.

And out Jailer Tom Collopy stepped, slammed the iron barred door and locked it with Hartley meekly peering through the bars and wondering "what he was in for." And the jailers are now telling what a "rich" man they had for two hours, while Hartley's pardoned woman-beating friend went free and Hartley himself walked a 6x8-foot floor for 120 long minutes, doing his best to persuade the deputies to release him.

Hightshoe was convicted June 7 of assaulting a woman with whom he had been living and against whom he first tried to secure a police court complaint, charging her with having taken a shawl from the room where they had lived. He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and had only served eight when released.

Through the unmitigated efforts of the city jailer, and was witnessed by a number of officers, including the arresting officer Detective Charlie Van Deusen.

### SAFE FOR MAYOR TO LEAVE

No Abolition Ordinance Introduced Gives Dahlman a Chance.

### BURMESTER SAYS HELL BE GOOD

Will Do Nothing Rash While Mayor Goes to Meeting of Stockmen and Democrats in the West.

Mayor Dahlman will abdicate tonight and Councilman Louis Burmester of the Third ward, president of the council, will resign in his stead for the remainder of the week.

The mayor has been advised that it is safe for him to leave the city at this time, as the "traitors" in