

THE BUTTE INTER MOUNTAIN.

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BUTTE, MONTANA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1901.

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There's a Big Kick Brewing Over Davey's Choice For Chief of Police

A Few Changes around City Hall This Morning

Democratic Party Workers Mad Because The New Mayor Has Turned Down "Jack" Lavell

James M. Reynolds Said To Be The Lucky Man--Plums Will Fall at Council Meeting Tonight--Those Whose Names Are On The Slate.

Despite the padlocks on the lips of the politicians enough information regarding their caucus held last night at Mayor Davey's house has leaked out to make the public feel reasonably certain who will be appointed to several positions of importance. What is known with a great deal more certainty is that the administration will be handicapped by domestic strife of the bitterest kind.

Tact has been a stranger at the deliberations of the caucus and error has been enthroned. That is what the leaders say, anyhow, and when leaders register a kick there is usually something in the wind. It is claimed that the men who have spent the most money in the interest of the democratic party of Butte have been "given the overlook," while others with no real claims upon the party have secured the plums.

The greatest feeling of dissatisfaction exists over the appointment of a chief of police James M. Reynolds, Tom Mulholland, Major Deeney and Chief Lavell have all been in the race, Lavell being looked on as a sure winner. A prominent politician who is "on the inside," says that Davey favors Reynolds and his choice has been confirmed by the caucus members. Reynolds' appointment is looked upon as a certainty. It is asserted that Lavell has spent more money in behalf of the party than any other member and is, therefore, the most logical candidate. In this connection, the absence of Alderman Tom Bryant from the caucus is significant, and it is also doubtful if the selection of Bryant for president of the council will meet with his favor.

The appointment of a police captain, according to those who claim to know, is still in the air. Others claim just as positively that the position will be filled by W. J. Dawson. The outlook appears very favorable for Dawson. Mike Torpey and the present captain, James Leyden, are on the list of candidates.

Jack McLaughlin for street commissioner and Sol Levy for city jailer have both received the indorsement of the caucus, and if they are not appointed to these respective positions it will be a case of breaking the slate. F. W. Blackford will in all probability be appointed city engineer. It has been stated that Marco Medin, the defeated candidate for city treasurer, was to be appointed city clerk, but this is declared to be a mistaken assertion. While the appointment of Medin is denied, nobody cares to name the city clerk.

Davey will be introduced to the members of the new council this evening as the next mayor of the city. He will probably announce his appointments at that time. The seat of Edward Day, elected on the labor ticket from the Third ward, is now being contested in the district court by William Paige, the defeated candidate. Various members of the new council criticised the action of Paige in bringing suit severely today and expressed the opinion that Day had proved the choice of his constituents and would retain his position.

James M. Reynolds, who will probably be the next chief of police, is a resident of the Eighth ward. He is a man of family and popular with party leaders. He has been in local democratic politics for a lengthy period and was a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Reagan for four years. He is at present in the real estate and money loaning business.

W. J. Dawson, who is looked upon as

MEXICANS CHEER

WILD APPLAUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT AT EL PASO.

INTERNATIONAL FETE TODAY

Southern Neighbors Join in a Grand Welcome to the American Executive—Mr. McKinley's Well-received Speech on Imperialism—Will of the People the Only Sovereign Power.

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, May 6.—The American and Mexican flags were intertwined in the decorations of the plaza where the official greeting of President McKinley and his cabinet took place this morning. The presence on the stand of General Hernandez, personal representative of President Diaz, and the governor of the state of Chihuahua, gave an international significance to the event. There were thousands of Mexicans in the vast concourse of people to whom the president spoke, and their enthusiasm was almost as wild as that of the Americans.

General Hernandez addressed the president on behalf of his president, extending the latter's congratulations and President McKinley, in his response, paid a high tribute to the president of the Mexican republic and charged his emissary to convey to his chief his warm regard and personal esteem with his best wishes for the continued prosperity of our sister republic.

President's Happy Speech.

The president's speech was very happy and was especially notable on account of his injunction to the people not to be alarmed about imperialism. There was, he said, no imperialism, except the imperial power of the sovereign people of the United States.

The governor of Chihuahua also warmly welcomed the president at the border. The exercises in the plaza was preceded by a military parade. The ladies of the cabinet crossed the Rio Grande to Juarez, where they were tendered a breakfast by Juan Ochoa, a prominent Mexican banker. Mrs. McKinley did not attend the breakfast but enjoyed a short drive during the morning.

At noon the presidential party resumed its journey westward.

The next captain of police, filled that position acceptably for two years under Mayor Harrington. Prior to his residence in this city he was a deputy sheriff in Kansas. He lives in the second ward and has taken a prominent part in democratic politics.

"Jack" McLaughlin slated for street commissioner, has for several years been a leading member of the democratic party in Butte. He has been chairman of the democratic city central committee and is now the treasurer of that body. He has never held a political office.

Sol Levy, named for city jailer, is a resident of the Sixth ward. He was night jailer for two years under Mayor Harrington.

F. W. Blackford was city engineer under Mayor Thompson. He resigned under Mayor Harrington because he objected to the terms of a paving contract entered into by the city with Dugan & Ryan. He lives in the second ward.

SENATOR CLARK CONTROLS A NEW PROCESS THAT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE MANUFACTURE.

SECURES AN OPTION THAT MAY ENABLE HIM TO CONTROL SHEET METAL AND TUBE MAKING—NOW IN LONDON TO CLOSE DEAL FOR AMERICAN RIGHTS—A SAVING OF \$100 A TON ON THE FINISHED MATERIAL.

A dispatch from London says: Senator Clark's visit to Europe is likely to confirm his claim to the title of "Copper King" in a way that he did not anticipate when he set out to round up the Rio Tinto mine into the new amalgamation.

When he returns to America not only will he be in a position to disregard the opposition of the Calumet & Hecla mine, but he will be able to dictate terms to every copper foundry in the United States, if a pending deal goes through.

This deal means the acquisition by the Montana senator of a newly discovered process by which bars, sheets and tubes can be manufactured from the crude material almost at the pit's mouth. This will mean a saving of something like £20 (\$100) per ton on the finished material.

The process is electrolytic and is closely analogous to the electrolytic refining method by which 200,000 tons of copper were refined in the United States last year. The new process uses the same amount of electrical energy per ton of metal as the old, but is worked at a rate ten times greater, and in making bar copper for subsequent melting at a rate twenty times greater is said to have been successfully used.

The manufacture of copper articles direct from the crude metal has long engaged the attention of inventors, in view of the enormous profits accruing. Many attempts have been made, but hitherto all alike have been unsuccessful, or only partially successful. The new process is said not only to overcome the known difficulties, but by an ingenious contrivance, automatic in its action, to have effected a marvelous improvement over all methods heretofore known.

David Cook, an electrical engineer, who carried out the lighting of the city of London, gave some important data regarding the process, which, he says, will revolutionize the copper industry. "I had some tubes made by this process," he said, "which stood a test up to 3,000 per square inch without showing a sign of weakness, the ordinary test being 600 pounds. To show how it would work, say in the Anaconda mine, where 100 tons of copper are electrolytically refined daily in 1,400 vats, covering something like sixty-five acres of ground, only 100 vats would be required by the new process.

Where, under present conditions, the product requires to go subsequently through the process of smelting, drawing, forging and rolling before the finished article is produced, the new process will produce the finished article direct from the vat. This means the saving of from \$100 to \$500 per ton compared with the present method. In fact the new process partially abolishes copper manufacturing as at present understood.

Messrs. Stanger and Blount, government analysts, have been making tests of the new process in their laboratory at Westminster. The results of their test were given yesterday. These show that copper can be deposited as a coherent sheet at a current density ten times greater than that employed in ordinary metal-deposition. The copper so deposited is almost chemically pure, and in consequence of its purity its electrical conductivity approaches the theoretical limit. The metal is also free from lamination.

Stripped of scientific verbiage, the new process amounts simply to this: Where formerly, or, rather, at present, it required many days to convert the raw material into sheet copper, which has to be subsequently put through an expensive process to produce the finished article, the new process will turn out the finished article by a single operation.

British and Canadian rights have already been secured by syndicates, and Senator Clark, it is said, has the option on the American rights, the purchase price running into six figures.

CUT DOWN THE REGULAR ARMY

No Need of so Many Soldiers in the Philippines—Still Further Reduction Is Possible.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 6.—It has been finally decided that an army of 40,000 is amply sufficient for all the needs of the Philippines, and the present force will be reduced to that number as soon as possible. If conditions continue to improve the number will be still further cut down.

All the volunteers will have left the islands by June 1, and most of the regulars who participated in the early days of the Philippine war.

LEGATIONS HELPED HIM LOOT

American and Russian Authorities Aided Dr. Ament in His Raids on the Boxers.

(By Associated Press.)

Boston, May 6.—The executive offices of the American board have received from the Rev. Dr. Arthur Smith, now in Peking, a statement defensive of the missionaries against criticism in this country. The board regards him as an authority of the first rank on all Chinese affairs. He says, among other things, after referring to alleged misrepresentations of the affair in this country: "At the close of the siege, Dr. Ament

found himself with several hundred Chinese Christians on his hands, houseless, moneyless, and absolutely dependent upon their foreign pastor. With the permission of the Russian military authorities and with the aid of the United States legation, Mr. Ament took possession of a Mongol house near the former mission premises, and as it was the headquarters for the Boxers who destroyed those premises, it was judged right and proper by all the authority then existing that the contents of this house should be regarded as confiscated and should be sold for the benefit of Christians, which was done.

"This is the basis of the oft-repeated charge of missionary looting, and it is a total misuse of the term."

Dowager Empress Better.
(By Associated Press.)
New York, May 6.—Private advices received in London, says the Tribune's London correspondent, says that Empress Frederick of Germany has had less suffering for the last ten days and has been able to enjoy the visits of her numerous relatives. The doctors are hopeful that her life may be spared for some time.

Feather Factory Burned Down.

Montreal, May 6.—The factory of the Alaska Feather & Down Co., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$65,000; insurance \$40,000.

Thomas Boyle Takes Judge Sullivan's Chair and McCarthy Steps Down.

ENDED HIS LIFE

SYDNEY BULL SHOOT HIMSELF TWICE AND TAKES POISON.

THIRD ATTEMPT WAS FATAL

After Two Attempts on His Life With a Shotgun Despondent Man Takes Strychnine—Body Cold When Found—His Home in Canada—Inquest Will Be Held Tomorrow Night.

Sydney J. Bull, a despondent miner, tried to commit suicide this morning by shooting himself with a shotgun. After two failures he took a dose of strychnine. The third attempt to end his life was successful and his body now rests on a slab at Undertaker Sherman.

Bull had been living at No. 42 Front street, Meaderville, for about three months. He had been in ill health for a lengthy period, and long brooding over his misfortune had partially unbalanced his mind. This morning at 6 o'clock he borrowed a shotgun and went into the rear yard, saying he wished to kill a cat which was annoying him. Two shots rang out, but nothing was thought of it, because of the reason he had given for borrowing the gun.

Two hours later his lifeless body was found in a buggy shed. In falling his face had struck a pile of boards and was badly bruised. Coroner Johnson was notified and after visiting the scene and making an investigation, had the body sent to Sherman's.

On a table in Bull's room was found a half-emptied bottle of strychnine. That the deceased had taken a dose of the poison was shown by the rigidity of his limbs; a condition seldom arising so soon after death, except in the case of poison.

Both charges of the shotgun had entered the fence a few inches apart. It is unlikely that a cat would have stayed in the same spot long enough to risk a second shot after the first had missed. Powder specks were found in the skin of Bull's neck, showing that he had placed the muzzle of the gun against his head or breast and had moved it away when pulling the trigger, either through nervousness or inclination.

In the pockets of the deceased were found a few personal effects and \$11 in coin. A letter from his sister, Mrs. Florence Perkins, of Woodstock, N. B., sympathized with him on account of a paralytic stroke he had received and offered to send him money to come home if he would specify the necessary amount. It was dated March 30. The letter was evidently a reply to one in which Bull had informed his sister that he had received a paralytic stroke and asked for money.

An inquest will be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

New British Admiral.

(By Associated Press.)

San Diego, Calif., May 6.—The British battleship Warspite, with Admiral Bickford aboard, has arrived from Acapulco. This is the first American port at which the admiral has touched since he took charge of the Pacific squadron. The ship will remain until Wednesday, when she will proceed direct to Esquimaux.

New Mayor Will Take Charge of Butte's Affairs This Evening--The Newly Elected Aldermen Who Will Have Their First Vote Tonight

For a day on which the official regime of the city was changed there was very little bustle and activity around the city hall to-day. The only keen interest manifested was in the appointment to non-elective positions, which will be made known at the meeting of the new council this evening.

City Treasurer Ben Calkins, who was re-elected on the republican ticket, looked as cheerful as ever. There was no excitement around his office, and things will flow along as they have done for the past two years, accurately and systematically.

The last meeting of the old city council was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Routine matters were cleared off the books and the annual reports of city officials received and accepted. Little else was done and the council final adjourned.

The new council will hold its first meeting this evening. Mayor McCarthy will introduce Mr. Davey as the new chief executive of the city government and retire to private life. The appointments to non-elective positions will at that time be announced by Mayor Davey.

Eight members of the council will be hold-overs, while some were re-elected. The official personnel of the new body of aldermen is as follows:

New Members—First ward, Duggan (labor); Second ward, O'Brien (democrat); Third ward, Day (labor); Fourth ward, Cohen (democrat); Fifth ward, Kelly (democrat); Sixth ward, Kroger (republican), re-elected; Seventh ward, Manchester (republican); Eighth ward, Joseph Bryant (republican).

Hold-over Members—First ward, Dempsey (democrat); Second ward, Thomas Bryant (democrat); Third ward, Gleason (democrat); Fourth ward, Mayo (democrat); Fifth ward, Condon (republican); Sixth ward, Selbenaler (democrat); Seventh ward, Evans (republican); Eighth ward, McConnell (republican).

Boyle on the Bench.

Police Judge Thomas Boyle threw away a half-smoked cigar this morning at 10 o'clock and for the first time mounted the platform and took his seat on the bench.

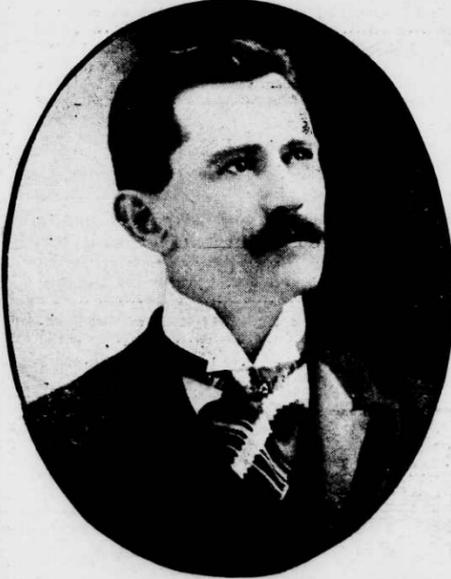
Prior to taking his seat he shook hands with Judge Sullivan, who retired to-day, and expressed the hope that he would fill the position as capably as had his predecessor. He was assured that there was little doubt of it.

The court room was filled with the motley array of humanity usually found there Monday morning. All smiled at the new judge, for they all knew him.

"Your honor," plaintively said William Martin, the first on the list, "I was drunk. It is the first time in fifteen years that I have appeared in a place like this. If you'll let me off this time, I'll see that it never happens again."

When he heard the title Judge Boyle straightened slightly in his chair, smiled at the ancient plea for mercy and fined Martin \$5.

When Judge Boyle stepped off the bench he received the congratulations of his friends with a complacent smile. "That was easy, wasn't it?" he queried. "I got through that batch pretty quick. I guess I'll do."



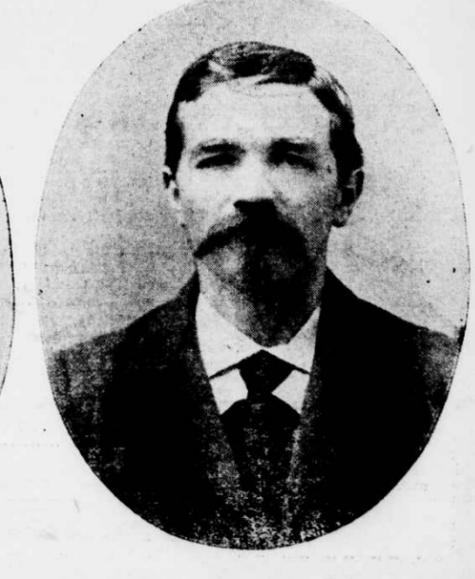
James M. Reynolds, Nominated for Chief of Police.



Benjamin E. Calkins, City Treasurer.



William H. Davey, Mayor.



Thomas Boyle, Police Judge.