

Dudley Dubose's Friends  
Will Ask for His Pardon

Boers Best the British  
in a Desperate Battle

# THE BUTTE INTER MOUNTAIN.

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Generally Fair Sunday.

BUTTE, MONTANA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1901.

Showers West Portion.

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## FRIENDS SEEK PARDON FOR DUDLEY DUBOSE

## BOERS CAPTURE SIX HUNDRED BRITISH TROOPS

### Influential Men Favor His Release.

### HE IS NOW AT CAPE NOME

All Fergus County Will Sign Petition for Him—Hoke Smith and Other Prominent Georgians Work for Him—Two Lines of Defense Taken Up in His Behalf—Friends Will Endeavor to Interest the President.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Helena, June 1.—The movement for the pardon of Judge Dudley Dubose is taking shape all over the state, and among friends in his home state of Georgia.

Assistant Attorney General Mettler, who was associated with him when he was district judge, says he may proceed on two lines, by making application for a hearing, and a petition for pardon.

Judge Dubose is accused of advising McKenzie, as receiver of a mining claim at Cape Nome, to disregard the court order to surrender the gold taken out, when, in fact, he advised comptols, at whose instance McKenzie appointed. McKenzie in his testimony said that Thomas Geary of San Francisco gave him such advice, and did not mention Dubose in that connection.

"It is said that nearly everybody in Fergus county, regardless of party, would sign the petition for pardon.

Hoke Smith, former secretary of the Interior, wrote William M. Fletcher of Chicago, who is working for a pardon there, saying that he would go to Washington and make a personal plea with the president.

"Dubose is not expected to leave Cape Nome until the end of June or the beginning of July.

## WILD SOLDIERS

### HOWLING MOB OF BLUECOATS STORM A SALOON.

### COMPANION WAS DRUGGED

His Comrades Raid the Saloon Where He Was Found, Set Fire to the Place, and All But Kill a Man Who Took Refuge There—Driven Away by Water.

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, June 1.—A mob of soldiers numbering five or six hundred indulged in a riot last night and wrecked Mrs. Powers' saloon, one of the many drinking places just outside the Presidio reservation.

There are a great many conflicting stories as to the origin of the trouble. The soldiers of the 46th volunteer infantry were mustered out of the service yesterday and the men given their discharge papers and pay. Most of the men had several hundred dollars coming to them, and they did considerable drinking in the Presidio resorts.

A man by the name of Morgan of the 42nd was found unconscious in front of Mrs. Powers' saloon. Two of his mates took him into camp for treatment. The doctor pronounced it a case where drugs had been administered. The news spread rapidly about the camp and soon there were a dozen or more men running to Mrs. Powers' saloon.

They demanded reparation for the drugging of their comrade, but any knowledge of the affair was denied. Two or three ex-soldiers lounging about in the place sided in with the woman and ordered the soldiers from the premises. They went back for reinforcements and spread the report that two of their companions had been killed in this saloon.

A mob made up of members of the 45th and 46th regiments then rushed pell mell through the Presidio gates to the saloon. Stones were gathered on the way and then the place was stormed. Every window in the place was broken, the bar and fixtures broken and the interior damaged seriously.

The place caught fire and a policeman broke through the crowd and rang in an alarm. By that time the infuriated men were yelling to burn the place and lynch one helpless man, Harris, who had been driven from the place. Officers tried to rush Harris through the crowd, but were stopped. In spite of the efforts of the police to protect him, stones beat and cut him terribly.

Finally, when all the cavalry and provost guard of the day arrived, a charge was made through the crowd and Harris taken to a safe place. The efforts of the cavalry and guard to disperse the mob were futile until the fire hose was turned on. The entire guard of the post helped to restore order.

Mrs. Powers estimates her damage at \$3,000. Not a thing was left intact in the saloon.

A careful investigation of the reports that some of the soldiers had died from drugged liquor proved that such was not the case. Morgan is the only possible victim of a drug.

An investigation of the riot will be made today.

### CASCADE'S MEMORIAL TO FALLEN SOLDIERS.



The Inter Mountain presents to its readers today a picture of the soldiers monument unveiled at Great Falls Memorial day. The monument is of cream colored sand stone, ten feet square at the base and a cannon captured in the Civil War surmounts its top. The monument is a gift from the citizens of Cascade county to the Grand Army Veterans. It was presented to the Grand Army Posts on behalf of the citizens and was accepted by the veterans as a memorial to the soldiers of the Civil War—both blue and gray—the volunteers who fought against Spain and the regular troops who fell in the battles with Indians on the plains.

### SUGAR AND COFFEE AT WAR

Refiners and Roasters Out With Blood in Their Eyes—Cut Prices for Their Wares.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 1.—The Woolson Spice company, which is the coffee end of the American Sugar Refining company, has issued a circular granting grocers an extra allowance of 1/2 cent a pound on all purchases of Lion brand coffees between May 21 and July 1.

It is supposed that this extra allowance has something to do with the Arbutle circular issued last July, in which it was decided to allow an extra allowance of half a cent per pound on all increased orders for Ariosa coffee over the amount taken the previous season. It is understood that the Woolson people believe the Arbutles allowed the extra rebate.

It is announced that the Arbutles will immediately follow the Woolson circular with a cut of 15 points in sugar prices. The National refinery immediately followed with a similar cut, but restored prices within a few minutes. Interesting developments are expected within the next few days.

### HORSE THIEF SHOT HIMSELF

Persuaded by a Crowd He Committed Suicide Rather Than Fall Into Their Hands.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 1.—Confronted by a policeman, with his pistol half drawn, and with a crowd of men and boys led by another officer closing in on him from behind, Aurelius W. Griffin turned a revolver against his temple last evening and committed suicide. He was seeking to escape arrest on a charge of horse stealing, and when brought to bay ended his life rather than submit to the disgrace of capture.

Five hundred persons witnessed the sensational deed.

Griffin at one time had considerable money, but lost it all in a venture in

### MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE RALLYING FROM HER ILLNESS

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 1.—The bulletin regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition this morning is the most encouraging statement given out since her return. The three physicians were in consultation only a short time and at 11 o'clock, immediately after their departure, Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following bulletin:

"Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she rested well during the night and that her condition is somewhat more favorable this morning."

The president appears to be encouraged over the slight improvement shown, and this morning took a stroll through the White House grounds in company with General Gillespie, chief of engineers.

There were many inquiries at the White House today regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition.

The Yukon district in 1896. After his return from Alaska two years later he went to work as a detective in San Francisco. He also performed detective work in Ogden.

Testing Texas Oil.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 1.—Another large shipment of crude oil from the new Texas oil fields, amounting to 20,000 barrels, has arrived by the tank steamer Atlas to the Standard Oil company. The oil was shipped at the Fort Arthur docks through a pipe line from the storage tanks at El Vista. The shipment was valued at \$12,000 and is the third largest shipment to arrive at this port. It is understood the Standard Oil company is experimenting to determine the value of this oil for illuminating purposes.

### DOWIEITES ARE NOT INDICTED

Chicago, June 1.—The grand jury today, after a thorough investigation of the facts surrounding the death of Mrs. H. W. Judd, decided to have no indictments.

Mrs. Judd was a patient of John Alexander Dowie and died while under the ministrations of the Zion leader and several of his followers, one of whom was Mr. Judd, her husband.

Fully Endorse Loomis.

Washington, June 1.—William S. Russell, United charge d'affaires in Caracas, has been directed to inform the Venezuelan government that the American government has unreservedly endorsed the actions of Minister Loomis on various questions pending between the two countries. Mr. Russell has already carried out this instruction.

### AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES LEAD

British Secretary for India Asserts That They Are Better and Cheaper Than English Product.

London, June 1.—Lord George Hamilton, the Indian secretary, who was not present in the house of commons on May 23 when Sir Alfred Hickman, conservative, attacked American-built locomotives and bridges, has replied in a letter to Sir Alfred Hickman. In part it is as follows:

"No practical engineer who has visited American workshops and inspected their methods of production and manufacture would for a moment indorse your assumptions. Their competition is dangerous because they are yearly improving their products, both in quality and price. It always has been the practice of the board of management of the Indian railroads to give preference in all their contracts to British manufacturers, and that policy has so provided that up to the great recent engineering strike no order for a railway locomotive was ever given outside of Great Britain.

Since then, owing to the British workshops being blocked with work, certain of the India railroad boards found it necessary, as locomotives could not be obtained here, to place a few limited orders in America.

"I am ready to give all the available reports concerning working, consumption of fuel and load-drawing power of these locomotives. The earlier reports were unfavorable, but when their working was well understood and alterations were made to suit the local fuel, a marked improvement was noticed, so much so that one company wishes to obtain more engines of similar construction. That American locomotives obtained a footing in India was due to the strike I have referred to. But if, as I hope, British locomotives are in the future to regain their monopoly in that vast system of railways, British engineers must profit by the hints and suggestions these reports convey."

### Reported Disaster to English Arms.

### LOSE GUNS AND PRISONERS

Fierce Fighting Near Pretoria—Disastrous News Following Close on the Heels of the Battle at Vlakfontein—The Burghers Are Still Formidable Antagonists, Even Though Outnumbered.

(By Associated Press.)

London, June 1.—The reticence of the government regarding the battle of Vlakfontein and other military events of some importance, which have recently occurred at widely separated points in South Africa, has led to considerable anxiety.

This is in no way allayed by the curious answer of the war office to-day to a question regarding the accuracy or otherwise of the recent report that the British were severely defeated near Pretoria, May 29, losing 46 killed, 80 wounded, 600 prisoners and six guns.

The reply which the war office vouchsafed, "we have no official information," has aroused some misgivings.

The Sun this morning publishes a sensational story to the effect that General Botha has arrived at Standerton and is communicating by telegraph with Mr. Kruger through the Netherlands government appealing to Mr. Kruger to sue for peace. Lord Kitchener is said to have given Botha permission to adopt this course.

The Sun further hears that 10,000 Zulus have gone on the warpath owing to Boer raids in Zululand.

## BRAVE BURGHERS

WERE THE ASSAILANTS IN THE  
LAST FIERCE BATTLE.

### HOTTEST FIGHT FOR MONTHS

Seeking to Make Johannesburg an Unsafe Place for British Enterprise—They Can Still Offer a Strenuous Resistance When Led by a Cool and Wary General Like Delarey.

New York, June 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

Gen. Kitchener's account of the battle of Vlakfontein serves to light up public interest once more in the Boer war. Two facts stand out. First, the determined nature of the Boer assault upon an entrenched position fifty miles from Johannesburg; and, secondly, the heavy losses suffered by both sides.

This has been the first real engagement fought for many months, and it is thought to be decisive proof that the Boers when led by a cool and wary general like De Larey, can still offer strenuous resistance to British arms.

The details of this battle may indicate that Gen. Dixon's force was surprised, and the casualties may run up to 170. But the Boers, in any event, were the assailants and were not repulsed without severe losses. The Boers are also reported to have fought with exceptional gallantry while in pursuit of Gen. Plummer's convoy.

A British officer who is on furlough, after fighting from Colenso to Lydenburg, has been predicting that the closing skirmishes of the campaign would occur on the line of the Durban-Johannesburg railway near Standerton. Both of these affairs were within the theater of war defined by this officer months ago as the last Boer ditch.

As the natural result, the fight indicates that the Boers are returning in small groups to Johannesburg and making desperate efforts to frighten the British, who are trying to awaken industry. Vlakfontein was probably designed to be a loud warning to the refugees that the war has not ended and that Johannesburg is still an unsafe place of residence.

Rich Alaskan Miner Robbed.

(By Associated Press.)

Seattle, June 1.—George Mulligan of Liberal, Kansas, who says he is president of the Eagle City Mining and Exploration company, while in this city awaiting the sailing of a vessel for the Yukon, was last night robbed of \$17,000. He was drawn into a dark alley by two men, as he was passing down a brightly lighted street in a busy section of the tenderloin, sandbagged and despoiled of the money by the ripping open of his shirt, underneath which the money was concealed.

Wyoming Oil Stamped.

(By Associated Press.)

Laramie, Wyoming, June 1.—It is announced that oil has been discovered at Wolcott, a station on the Union Pacific 94 miles west of here. The vein was struck while drilling for an artesian well. Within a few hours after the discovery was made, public staking of claims was begun and now all the land for miles around is taken.