

HE DID NOT WANT A CORNER

Archibald Explains the Scare About The Sugar Corner.

Took Advantage of Prices and Bought Heavily in Sugar to Stock up for His new Store.

Archibald will not go to Nome, that's certain as he says there is as fine an opportunity for a man to do business here as he wants, and the chances are all in his favor if he backs his judgment with cash.

"Cash. That's what talks," said Archibald. "About that scare of my trying to corner the market on sugar. If I wanted to corner sugar I would go at it in a different way than I did. All that happened was this: I am opening up a store on Second street and was short on sugar, so I asked the price in quantities of a certain firm. They quoted a figure, and I said, 'I'll take the lot,' that closing the deal as far as I was concerned.

"But the buy was a heavy one and dealers heard of it and got scared. That's all there is to it. The stock will be used in my store and with the goods I have stored will be offered for sale next Monday. I bought cheap and took advantage of it, that's all. I expect to see sugar go up, but not on account of my buy. I will do a jobbing business, so shall need a large quantity of different commodities. When you hear of me buying in large lots you need not think I am doing other than a legitimate business."

Women in English Politics.

The history of England has been remarkable for the absence of ruling women. We can hardly recall one since the death of the terrible duchess, Sarah Jennings. Our manners and possibly something, too, in English feminine nature have compelled them, even when ambitious, to remain in the shade or content themselves with a social distinction which, important when the country was governed by about 50 families, has lost much of its meaning now that ultimate power resides with 8,000,000 electors, of whom 7,000,000 scarcely know the "great ladies'" names.

The queen of "society" is today, for political purposes, queen of a very small country. And yet if secret history were ever truthful instead of dramatic how much our politics would be seen to have owed to women. Half our statesmen would have been different but for the women about them and their counsel. Men, and especially men of action, are not made by their wives, but they are profoundly modified by them, and many a man whom the world thinks great has been saved from rashness by his wife's sense or inspired with firmness by her decision that there must be no change of course. We have a fancy—it needs the experience of a thousand men to be sure—that women in politics are rather firmer than most men; that they have, in fact, more difficulty in unclothing their wills when they are once shut. They think clearly, but take short views, and are rarely "sickled o'er" with that "pale cast of thought" which by inducing men to look too far forward indisposes them for action.

The political queens—Isabella of Castile, Mary Tudor, Elizabeth Tudor, Mary Queen of Scots; the empress Catherine, and Louisa of Prussia, who ruled, though she did not reign—have been very resolute women, and there is no reason that we know of why they should be radically different from the remainder of their sex. At all events, women are and must be the most intimate, the most frequent and the most interested counselors of statesmen as well as other men, and to suppose that their influence does not modify action for good or for evil seems to us almost foolish. Happy the statesman whose wife is a complement rather than a repetition of himself.—London Spectator.

A Happy Combination.

In a great city one can find all manner of queer things, but about the queerest it has ever been man's lot to run across is that found some days ago in one of the southern suburbs of Chicago.

In 1890 a gentleman whose name need not be mentioned married very much as other men do. His bride was one of two girl chums who had been friends from childhood, and were almost inseparable companions. Both, as the neighbors say, had been somewhat smitten by the same young man, but the one who was left to bewail her fate chiefted no ill will against her more fortunate rival, and their friendship continued much as

it had before the peeling of the marriage bells.

By the end of three years of married life the young couple discovered that the domestic machine could not be run with that degree of smoothness necessary to domestic happiness. At a family council a separation and divorce were decided upon, and the latter was granted by the courts by mutual request and on the grounds of incompatibility of temper.

Eighteen months later the man had taken to himself another wife, this time the second of the girl chums who had not been frightened at his first venture. A year later the father of the first wife died leaving her without a home and without resources, and she attempted to earn a living as a domestic. Then it was that the second wife proposed that she accept the position of a servant in the home of which she had at one time been mistress, and the proposition was accepted. The old friendship still exists, both servant and wife are happy and contented, and the man in the case finds nothing disagreeable in the situation.

Blasting at Bennett.

A. B. Lewis, the engineer who has the distinction of having located every mile of railroad so far constructed by the White Pass & Yukon route, and that part now under construction, was in the city from Bennett, says the Alaskan, and left yesterday morning to return. He says: "Two miles of the heavy rock work along Bennett is completed. The work of locating has been suspended for awhile, and I have been for some time in charge of the construction of the heavy work of blasting now being done along the shore of Lake Bennett. Six miles of that part of the line to the lake shore has been located. One hundred and twenty-five men have been engaged on the work, and are making good headway.

"All the work along the Bennett lake division now is in granite, and furnishes hard labor. Some cuts on the hill side are 20 feet deep. There are no cuts which will leave a wall on both sides. The grade from one end of lake Bennett to the other will run just about four feet above the high-water mark.

Active Work Begins.

J. B. Charleson, superintendent of telegraph construction in the Yukon territory for the Dominion government, arrived yesterday on the Tees with the second contingent of the big party that is to work on the construction of the Atlin Quesnelle telegraph line. On the same steamer and in charge of Mr. Charleson came 30 men, 60 tons of supplies and 13 horses. The advance contingent of 30 men went to Bennett the latter part of last week.

Mr. Charleson is accompanied by his private secretary and by his son. He has the honor of having built the telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson, the west northerly line on the hemisphere, and is now to build the great link of 1000 miles that will connect it, and incidentally Skagway and other far northern points, with the outside world.—Skagway Alaskan.

Mr. Chas. J. E. Nourse, of this city, on yesterday received a telegram from Mr. Charleson, who is at Bennett and who stated in the wire that active work on the construction of the long line from Bennett to Ashcroft has begun in earnest.

Went Over Chilkoot.

A wild and thrilling ride on the crest of a great avalanche, is the hazardous experience that four men at Dyea live to proudly tell.

Messrs. Beeman, O'Brien, Herman and Kirts were working near the summit taking down the tram for the White Pass company. Suddenly the snow on which they were working started, and by the time their fright had lifted their hats off they were landed beyond Stone House.

They had traveled over a thousand feet in less time than it takes the ordinary railroad hand to say his prayers. And they were still alive, but considerably bruised by the uncourtously sudden maneuver of the avalanche when the journey ended.—Skagway Alaskan.

Capetown Was Surprised.

There were no parades in the afternoon of the first day at the Green Point Camp, and men off duty were allowed to go down town for the afternoon and evening.

They were a marvel to the Cape Town people. Every man had been paid his month's pay a couple of days before arrival, so that every man had gold and plenty of it. Not only had these men received gold in pay, but they had plenty of money of their own, some of the privates having letters of credit and drafts for amounts varying from £20 to £400. Some of the men, on leaving Quebec, deposited their money with Col. Otter for safety, so that he had some \$20,000 in his possession, belonging to the men. The wild

and reckless manner in which these men spent their money made the Cape Town people fancy that Canada was a gold mine. At the Grand hotel, the most expensive hotel in Cape Town, some 75 privates dined on Wednesday evening, when champagne flowed like dish-water. The other guests looked with wonder and amazement at private soldiers dining at such an expensive hotel and drinking champagne like water. They wondered what kind of men they were, and conjectured all sorts of things about the wealth officers must possess when privates could live like millionaires.—Special correspondent with the contingent, in the Montreal Herald.

No Partnership.

Mr. E. B. Condon and Mr. Leroy Fozier ask the Nugget to correct an error which crept into its column last night. There is no firm of Tozier & Condon. There is no partnership between them. Mr. Tozier has taken offices in the new Orpheum and Mr. Condon has recently removed into the same building.

Martinique Troubles.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, March 2, via Haytian cable.—There have been grave happenings here. A mob of about 1200 miners has, since Monday last, been preventing the harvesting of sugar cane. The movement is extending and troops have been sent in all directions.

An infantry post of 25 men was attacked, and in turn fired on its assailants, killing five men and wounding 14.

In the commune of Le Francois, two incendiary fires have occurred on plantations.

Mutiny of Soudanese.

London, March 2.—A special dispatch from Cairo says the mutiny of Soudanese troops at Khartoum has assumed serious proportions, and is causing great anxiety.

Recent German Treaties.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—In introducing in the reichstag today the draft of a law authorizing the abrogation of the treaties with the Tonga islands of 1876, Samoa of 1879 and a portion of the Zanizibar treaty of 1885, the minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buelow, made a speech, during which he said the legislation was necessitated by the recent Anglo-German and German Anglo-American agreements dividing the islands. So far as Tutuila was concerned, the minister said, Germany never contested the American claims that the United States possessed the right of a port and settlement there. Since 1878 Upola and Savaii had formed an economic whole, and therefore could not be separated from each other, but could easily be severed from Tutuila.

Continuing the Minister said: "I have the pleasure in stating that the Americans did not hinder, but rather furthered this clear severance. We hope the relations of Germany with the United States and Samoa will remain friendly, even as the relations of the German and American members of the Samoan commission have been thoroughly friendly."

Count von Buelow then dealt lengthily with the Tonga, Solomon, Toboland and Zanizibar questions and the benefits accruing to Germany by the treaties recently concluded. He next referred to the special agreement to arbitrate the claims arising from the troubles in Samoa. He explained that the troubles in German claims were estimated at about 400,000 marks. This, added the foreign minister, is now before the American senate.

"It is proposed that the king of Sweden shall be arbitrator, and I think we may anticipate that his decision will be in accordance with the principles of fairness and justice."

After reviewing the advantages to both Germany and Samoa from the new conditions, Count von Buelow concluded by expressing the hope that all parties would be satisfied. The bill then passed its first and second readings.

St. Patrick's Ball.

The only special entertainment on Saturday evening will be the St. Patrick's ball, given by Prof. James Duffy, at the Dawson Dancing Academy in McDonald hall. An orchestra of eight pieces will render excellent music.

Chase & Sanborn's blend of Moca and Java coffee. Royal Grocery, Second ave. Feather flowers! Exquisite for stage and evening dress. See our window. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists, opposite Palace Grand.

Ice men, important. For sale one ice plow, complete; call at Shindler, 109 Front street.

D. A. Shindler has just received assortment of whips, Stilson wrenches, extra jaws, 3/4 and 1 inch return bends. crt

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

Don't Miss the Contest.

The ten-round go between Black Prince and Colorado Kid promises to be the best go ever brought off in Dawson. Both men are working hard and will be in the pink of condition March 17th, p.

m. General admission, \$1.50; balcony, \$2; box seats, \$2.50. Tickets for sale at Reid's drug store and Northern Annex.

Same old price; 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

Notice.

All creditors of the Nugget Express are requested to meet at the office of Tabor & Hulme, First avenue, Dawson, on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1900, at the hour of three in the afternoon, to consider the winding up the affairs of the Nugget Express and the appointment of a trustee to act in the stead of the present assignee of the estate, who desires to withdraw. Creditors will present their claims duly approved. TABOR & HULME, Advocates for Assignee.

Every room a miniature home. The Fairview.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

The most popular house in town, the Fairview; new management.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Rubber

Overshoes, Boots, Etc.

Leather

Stylish Boots & Shoes

Spring Hats

Stetsons, Fedoras, Etc.

The A. E. Co.

MOHR & WILKENS,

DEALERS IN

"The Finest Select Groceries"

IN DAWSON

S. E. Cor. Third Street and Third Avenue. Opposite Klondike Bridge

Electric....

A Steady
A Satisfactory
A Safe

Light

Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.

Donald B. Olson, Manager.

City Office Joslyn Building. Power House near Klondike. Tel. No.

Full Line Choice Brands

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon
TOM CHISHOLM Proprietor

Yukon Hotel Store

Ladies' Felt Shoes Just in Over the Ice. Gents' Felt Shoes.

Moccasins \$1 and \$2 pair

Fur Caps \$3 Each

J. E. BOOGE, Manager.

Mitchell, Lewis & Stover Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery

Of all Descriptions.

Pumping Plants a Specialty

Orders Taken For Early Spring Delivery

Chas. E. Severance, Gen. Agt. Room 15 A. C. Building

Seattle St. Michael Dawson

Empire Transportation Co.

Empire Line

TRANSPORTATION & STORAGE

Yemans & Chisholm....

.....Dawson Agents.

Seattle Office - 607 First Ave.

Health is Wealth!

JOIN The Club Gymnasium.

\$10 per month entitles you to all the uses and privileges of the Club. Baths free to members. Instructions in Boxing and Wrestling.

3rd Avenue BERT FORD, Prop.

Changed: Hands.

Having Purchased the Business of the

Juneau Hardware Co.

We Beg to Announce We Are in a Position to Supply All Wants in the Hardware Line

Just Received Over the Ice: Patent Bush Shives, 6 and 8 inch. Globe Valves, Bit Stock Drills, Stillson Pipe Wrenches, also a Nice Line of Assorted Whips.

M. H. JONES, Manager

Buy Your Meat From



The City Market

And Get the Best in Town

Largest Wholesalers

Miners Call and See Us. We Will Meet all Competition and Give the Best. Orders Promptly Filled.

C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

Second Ave. Opp. S. Y. T. Co.

Why Buy Meat in Town

When you can get Fresh Meat at Dawson Prices at the

Grand Forks



Meat Market

FRED GEISMAN, Proprietor.

.....Opposite Gold Hill Hotel.

Received Over The Ice

Full Line of

Globe Valves

and Steamfitters' Supplies

McLennan, McFeely & Co. Ltd.

DAWSON, Y. T.