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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1903.

TREADGOLD BLIGHT.

If the present dry weather continues for any considerable length of time a serious water famine on the creeks will become an absolute certainty. Already reports are being received which indicate that difficulties are appearing, and unless heavy rains set in very shortly the trouble bids fair to become greatly augmented.

Without an adequate water supply, mining operations will be sadly hampered, and a shrinkage in the output will necessarily result.

All the facts contribute toward substantiating the view that the water problem is the most serious issue before the people of the territory. Water bears the same relation to a placer mining camp that it does to an agricultural district.

With plentiful water at hand supplied to the miner at reasonable figures, operations would go forward throughout the entire summer season and upon a vastly enlarged scale.

Undoubtedly our morning contemporary would take occasion to remark that the Treadgold concession is designed to accomplish the purpose set forth above and that in opposing Treadgold the miners are combatting their own interests.

If Treadgold were out of the way and the belief thus dispelled that the government is determined to protect him and his associates against all comers, there would be small difficulty in enlisting legitimate capitalists in the work of supplying the miners with all the water needed for every purpose.

Treadgold need not turn his hand toward relieving the situation for the next four years and yet is in a position to bar anyone else from so doing.

There is no enterprise in the territory which offers more attractive inducements to capital, as a clear business proposition, than the establishment of a water supply. It would be like building a railroad into an already populated and productive district. The business is waiting the arrival of water and the miners have the money to pay a reasonable price for services rendered.

There is no reason why special privileges of tremendous value should be granted to the holders of a water right and particularly is there no cause for so doing, when it is remembered that private capital is ready to engage in the work of establishing a water system without asking for special privileges.

Treadgold is a check and hindrance upon the progress of the whole community. As long as he stands in the way, no one else will make a

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Stroller's Column.

"So long as I don't do anything I can keep perfectly cool," remarked a member of the Amaranth baseball team yesterday evening in speaking of the warm spell of weather. "Then," said the man, "you must have been very comfortable during your late game with the Civil Service."

It was in a First avenue saloon yesterday afternoon. The phonograph had switched from "That Good Old Summer Time" to "Bill Bailey" and back eleven times and still the



"LIMPIN' GROUSE'S HEELS KNOCKED FIRE OUT EVERY STONE SHE STRUCK"

crowd of sourdoughs, some of whom had just returned from the outside, like Mary's little lamb, lingered near the bar, ever and anon partaking of that beverage which has made Milwaukee, St. Louis and Olympia, Wash., famous. The weather was the subject of discussion and one man who had dealt faro and stud at Fortymile and Circle 12 years ago, and who seemed to be regarded as the patriarch so far as length of residence in the country was concerned,

"You fellows may think this weather is hot and, in fact, we have had none hotter" than this during the month of June for eight or nine years. But eleven years ago, in June of 1892, mercury went up to 94 and stayed there for sixteen days, not going below 88 any night during that time. That was the hottest period ever known in the history of this country."

"You're a low down, putrid liar an' darn me 'n' I don't douse yer smudge right here." It was the sourest of all doughs who just then emerged from behind a curtain that shut off a family box

ey than brains will honor himself by repeating the remark made by the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina.

The B. B. B. company is located in Atlanta, Georgia, and manufactures a very good blood medicine. The S. S. S. company first embarked in business at Louisville, Kentucky, and has since rescued many a man from an unhonored and unsung grave and spared him to useful citizenship and official preferment.

The P. P. P. company also did a great deal for the blood of the country. It was a product, first of Savannah, Georgia, and later of New Orleans. But the company made the mistake of putting too much in a bottle for the price charged and went broke, owing the Stroller \$125 for advertising. He offered to make his pay in poke root, potato and prickly ash, but was too honest to make the offer.

But for the point, Dawson has a C. C. C. company, but its product is more of a blood warmer than a blood purifier. J. A. Williams is president and Falcon Joslin secretary of the



"FORGET THE DOG"

which never contained a family in its history, and rushed toward the former speaker as though he would rend him in twain, but he stopped short and said: "Fore Limpin' Grouse died. I promised her I'd never pick a quarrel with an ejot or a pole cat an' I aint never bruk no promise made her yet, but I wish to say ter youse blokes 'at when you aint got nothin' better to do than stan' 'roun' an' listen to sich tenderfoot lies y'd better migrate to some locality where there's a country church an' hire yourselves out fer hitchin' posts or go back to the gallus an' let hogs vine on you."

"Th' man gives himself away, by acknowledgin' he's only bin in th' country 12 year an' in th' same breath he peevous to tell 'bout history of th' country. An' him does remember th' summer of '64, just '89 year ago when in June it got so hot every leaf in th' country curled up like Oolong tea an' Limpin' Grouse's heels burned so gosh-darn-hard they knocked fire outen every stone she struck till I had to force her to stay in th' cabin to prevent her startin' forget-fires. That was th' year th' side of th' hill melted an' ran down,

"SAY, son, what kind of a dog is that you have?" asked a man of a small boy in Dawson the other day. The boy stopped and thought intently for a moment then as an idea

penetrated his head, he brightened up and said: "That is a letter dog."

And the man who had been raised in Philadelphia where it is necessary to open heads with crowbars before imparting an idea, walked four blocks before it dawned on him that the boy had intended to convey the information that it was a male dog.

"Solly, Chimmie, have youse heard th' news?" "Naw, what is it?" "Why, de telegraph line is wurkin' clean tru."

"Aw, g'way! What ye givin' me? Tell me de Pelly river is still trowin' out ice or 'at 'lection tabs is being paid, but don't spring de impossible on me. See?"

It was with grief mingled with humiliation that the Stroller read a day or two since that fraud is being charged in the recent Skagway election. How that town has deteriorated since S. Smith and the Stroller were prominent factors in it. There was a time when Skagway could, like

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Alaska Flyers. Operated by the Alaska Steamship Company. Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant. Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock.

the politician, point with pride to her municipal purity, wholly ignorant of the gait of scorn and derision.

It does seem to the Stroller that his influence for good is soon forgotten after he leaves a place. The last mail brought from his former home, Everglade, Villa, a paper in which were accounts of two separate and distinct lynchings in one week.

The Empire will endeavor hereafter to outdo its competitors in the line of beverages and cigars. Draught beer Rochester Bar.

MERITS ARE DISCUSSED

Which Route Will be Selected for Road

partisans of the Two Routes the Stewart to Duncan Mt. Agitated.

To people interested in the great question of which route is to be selected for the road, the Stewart to Duncan Mt. Agitated.

Each route has many merits and the controversy is very bitter owing to the fact that the building of one will decide the fate of one of two villages of the territory.

Both routes have been voted upon by the people of the territory and the result will be decided in a few days.

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