Not be Squeezed

Claims Says the Gold

Commissioner.

Gold Commissioner Senkler render-

ed a decision Saturday afternoon last

which set aside the attempt of Ed-

ground lying between creek claim No.

54 below discovery on Bonanza and

the hill claim above mentioned. The

position in which Messinger placed

tramroad, that is, about 75 feet from

the lower line of the hill claim, in

which case the hill claim would in-

PROTEST

containing \$1400 chel was lost from the h Mrs. Morrison war ace between 10 and and inion. On discoverin got out and walls distance but saw ha tchel. The lost money en \$100 bills, for the

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************ Y CO., Ltd. they saw the Messinger posts in the summer and fall of 1898, and in the spring of 1899, close to the O'Brien

clude all the ground in dispute. ************* O. Day and Night Service. ...10 a. m and 4 p. m. FFICE, N. C. BUILDING

vigation Co. ukoner," "Canadian, our Freight Steamers. tunately, can not be found. The eason of 1902, connecting steamers have all been claim in March, 1899, and has worked on his claim almost continuously

since that time, most of his work being on the ground in dispute. F. Lee, Traffic Manager, Seattle and Skagway. 1000-0000000000

posts with Messinger's name on them man, 26 years of age, who is now a nearly a year after the staking at warm friend of the Czarina. the points stated, is not of sufficient | Count Shermetieff was deeply in-

fact that the plaintiff Gillespie work-police during the popular demonstra-ALLOWED ed on the ground in dispute at differ-ent periods during the three years and he is said to have left Russia to and in addition, that this practice of tests. staking fractional claims between the creek claim and hill claim must be guarded against with jealousy, as Fractional Claims Must there is no doubt that under the regulations it was intended the hill creek claim, and when fractional claim should in all cases adjoin the claims are squeezed in between creek and hill as in this case, it must in the majority of cases interfere with In Between Creek and Hillside the workings of the adjoining claims, and should only be allowed when there is no doubt that the hill claims as staked do not adjoin the creek claim. The protest is allowed with

Pleaded Guilty.

Chas. A. Shattuck, a middle-aged ward Connell to locate a fractional man on whose face is plainly written claim between the creek and hillside the two words, "hop fiend." faced adjoining at 54 below, right limit, Judge Macaulay from the prisoner's Bonanza. The action was entitled box in police court this morning and John W. L. Gillespie, A. M. Jarvis pleaded guilty to having on May 7th and Robert Belcher vs. Edward Con- stolen a bicycle, the property of nell, E. V. Cabbage and Kittle Hall, Chas. Cutting, from the Seattle hothe findings of the gold commissioner tel in this city, and on May 9th to having stolen a pair of blankets and "The plaintiffs are the owners of certain draughtsman's instruments hill claim opposite the upper half from the Arctic lodging house. Shatright limit of No. 54 below discovery tuck thought the values placed on on Bonanza creek, located on July the articles rather high, but admit-26th, 1898, by one H. Messinger, ted stealing them. He was remand-The defendant Connell staked what ed until Saturday morning when he he claimed as a fractional piece of will be sentenced.

Hailed With Joy.

St. Petersburg, Thursday, April 17. -Although M. Sipiaguin, the minishis original location posts is the ter of the interior, who was assasquestion to be determined in this sinated April 15, was not actually case. On behalf of the plaintiffs six the leader of the reactionary party witnesses were brought who state in Russia, he was leader of those who, in the opinion of many, were responsible for the prevailing situation. His assassination, easily explicable in the present political condition, was hailed with joy in radical circles. For a month there had been daily rumors of Sipinaguin's impending resignation, owing to dis-"The evidence relied on by the de- agreements with the governor generfence is that of Mr. Jephson and Mr. al of Moscow, the Grand Duke Ser-Hawkins. They saw Messinger's name gius, who had been supporting the on what they considered his up-novel policy toward the working in May, 1899, Mr. Ogilvie's post be- police prefect of Moscow, which ining nearly 100 feet up hill from the cludes the organization of labor tramroad. They did not consult Mes- unions under police control.

singer himself, or any person who The murdered minister's name was could identify the post as being in also mixed up with the stories of the position as originally placed by financial irregularities alleged against Messinger. They also saw a post so many officials at present. Sipiawith Messinger's name on it that guin spent immense sums in decoratthey took for his down stream post, ing his residence. A single chandenamely 100 feet up hill from the lier alone cost 50,000 roubles, and he tramroad. Messinger himself, unfor- was accused of appropriating 500,plaintiff Gillespie bought in the hill funds.

The deceased was by no means tal-"I have no doubt the defendants' Dowager Czarina, who is largely un-Czar Alexander III., and to the the business man. and the fact that Mr. Jephson saw Shermetieff's wife, a brilliant wo- not parted your hair straight."

doubt the Messinger posts were orig- emski. The latter, who was a mem- avenue. inally placed where Mr. Jephson saw ber of the council of the empire, was

by the plaintiff, and in face of the his protests against the action of the previous to the defendant's staking; avoid the consequences of his pro-

The death of Sipiaguin may materially affect the chances of Murry A. Verner, the millionaire Pittsburg contractor, securing the St. Petersburg tramway franchise, as the de ceased was a supporter of Mr. Verner's proposition, and overruled the ommittee which had recommended the Westinghouse offer. The matter possibly is now indefinitely post-

Many people think the death of Sipiaguin will help the aspirations of M. Witte, the finance minister, who has long been ambitious to become imperial chancellor, or at least

control the ministry of the interior. Unusually grave labor outbreaks are reported at Yekateroslay, Poltava, Voronej and Tambow. The details are rigorously repressed.

Too Little for Too Much.

When the late Anieer of Afghanistan was troubled with a bad toothache he sent for his European dentist in open court. The dentist examined the tooth, which was nothing more than an old stump, and advised that the ameer should take laughing-gas and have it out. The ameer inquired into the effect of the gas, and replied:

"I cannot risk being a dead man for five seconds, much less five min-

So, while the whole Afghan court surveyed the operation, the dentist struggled with the tooth, and the stout old ameer never moved a

The quality of common sense which characterized this ruler once averted a war between England and Russia. A representative of the ameer told him that the Russians had taken Afghan territory, but as England had guaranteed him against aggression he could easily depend on England to go to war if he said the word.

The ameer sat quietly for a few minutes, stroking his beard, and then called for a map of Afghanistan. When it was brought he asked the representative to show him the territory that had been seized. Then stream post, near Mr. Ogilvie's post, classes instituted by M. Trepoff, the tracing the liftle fringe of country, and sweeping with his finger the great space that stood for the rest of his kingdom, he said .

"It is so little that it is not worth making a great war about."

Divided Interest.

A prominent San Francisco business man, knowing that his French barber had a pretty taste in music which he occasionally indulged, asked 000 roubles from the secret service him one morning while being shaved if he had attended the opera of "Romeo and Juliet" the night beented and owed his position to in- fore. The barber replied that he fluential friends, especially to Fount bad, says the San Francisco Wave. Shermetieff, the bosom friend of "How did you enjoy it?" asked Constitution seems to indicate that

"Not at all, sir," posts, but the evidence of this fact, married the eldest sister of Count mortified me to notice that I had was lounging on the veranda;

Brewitt, the tailor, wants to see you. Large stock of new goods. weight to convince me that beyond terested in Lieut. Gen. Prince Vias- Prices reasonable. Old stand, Second

them, in face of the evidence brought severely reprimanded by the Czar for sale at the Nugget office.

AN OFFICER

While on Early Sunday Morning Lark

Napoleon St. Louis Fined \$10 and Costs and Ten Days in

The next time a policeman tells Napoleon St. Louis to move on he will probably do so without waitibg to argue the matter in a combatative

Napoleon was in police court this morning charged with assaulting Policeman Peter Eagan, also with having been drunk at the time of the assault which was at four o'clock Sunday morning.

The officer's testimony was that Napoleon and several others were standing on the street in a bunch and that he ordered them to move

on. No attention being paid to the order, he repeated it and gave Napoteon a shove. The latter, an athletic young fellow, resisted the officers advances by striking him with his tist on the left ear. The constable then picked up a piece of wood but did not strike the offender with it, but called to Samuel Cropper, colored, to assist him Naphologin was then handcuffed and taker to the barraevs. Eagan admitted calling the prisoner "a down

Samuel Cropper testified to seeing Napoleon "biff Eagan one in de jaw," but heard Eagan use no bad language nor did he assault the prisoner. Samuel also said Napoleon was "three sheets in de wind."

Frenchman."

Unable to counteract the evidence against him, Napoleon was fined \$5 and costs on the charge of having been drunk and \$10 and costs and 10 officer, or 15 days if the fine is not to Constable Eagan's record as an politely : officer and to the police generally for the gentle but firm manner in which they deal with refractory persons. While not wholly excusing the offi-

cer for losing his temper, his honor thought no man should resent being called a Frenchman, as no Frenchman has any cause to blush for his nation or people.

Reckoning Without His Host.

A little story from the Atlanta Tennyson is not a name to conjure

"Wrinkled ostler, grim and thin,

Here is custom come your way ; Take my brute, and lead him in-Stuff his ribs with mouldy hay !"

"El you say that agin," said the landlord, "I'll lam you side the head with this hickory ! Thar's a boy here to look after the homes !!!

"My good man," explained the traveller, "I meant no offense, I was only quoting Tennyson to you!" "Hang Tennyson," exclaimed the

landlord, "an' tell him I said so! Neither him nor you kin make a stable boy o' me !"

Against Another Flood.

Derrigan lived in a crippled shanty which stood in a field near the main highway. The foundations of the house were lower than the road, through which ran a great watermain. As the living floor of the house was raised on posts to make it level with the highway, it left a large cellar underneath, where Derrigan kept

One day the water-main burst, flooded the cellar and drowned the

Derrigan immediately put in claim for damages. After a long delay and much trouble, influential friends assisted the old man to get twenty dollars in settlement of his

That evening he saw Mrs. Cassidy, his next-door neighbor, sitting on her

"I got me money from the city !" he called to her.

"Did ye, then, Mr. Derrigan ? It's glad I am. How much did ye get? "Twinty dollars." "Glory be ! An' how ye the mon-

"I how not; but I had it." "What did ye do wid it ?" "Sure, I bought twinty dollars

Silenced.

wort' of ducks wid it."-Fix.

and morality seem sometimes, by the very energy of their attack, to be getting the best of it, but now and again they find themselves worsted by the ready wit of some quiet listener, who turns the tables upon them. Such was the case with the French students of whom Peter Lomhard tells an amusing story in the Church Times.

An omnibus full of Parisian students was making its way along the Rue de Rivoli when a priest in his robes of office joined the party. The students hailed the newcomer with days at hard labor for assaulting an delight, and began at once to tell all the objectionable stories they could paid. In summing up the evidence recall. The priest spake not a word Judge Macaulay paid a high tribute till he rose to get out. Then he said, recall. The priest spake not a word

"An revolv, messieurs." The French "au revoir" means literally "till we see each again," One of the students evidently had this in

mind when he replied. "Um," he said, "we don't want to meet you again, old dismal ?"

"Rut, au revoir," repeated the cure; "we are sure to meet again I positie St. Y. T. building, whe am the chaplain of the Managers, they will be plensed to meet the am the chaplain of the Maras pris- many friends and patros

Dissolution of Partnership.

evidence is correct as far as it goes, der. Count Shermetieff's influence, her's unexpected reply. "From my A poetical traveller, stopping at a tween William M. Cribbs and Henry and there is a likelihood of a locator Shortly before Sipiaguin was applace in the gallery I could see the Georgia inn, dismounted from his Edgerton Rogers, druggists, Dawson, staking a hill claim from the Ogilvie pointed minister of the interior he back of your head below me, and it horse and called to the landlord, who was dissolved on the of February, 1902

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