LOT I.

LOT II.

a stake on the South shore

mmencement, taske me to the North shore thence North 40 chains, dins, thence south to disk, thence south to the toto-commencement, tastake on the East shore nence East 20 chains, thence hence the 40 chains, thence hence west to lake, and commencement.

e North-east corner of thence South 20 chains, hence North 20 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence North to lake, occumencement.

ommencement, ake on the South shore ce South 100 chains, ence North 40 chains, ence North to lake,

TILLIAM J. SUTTON.

k Quartz Mining Co., (L'd)

n asse ment of two ied upon the capital if. psyable forthwith effice of the company, to upon which said as a paid on the 30th Octing ent, and will be at public auction, and e before, will be sold on the delinquent assess the costs of advertising sale.

he sale. W.M. H. PHELPS, Secret ary.

s hereby given that the deposited with the Min-for Canada a plan and of his wharf in Nanaimo Dolumbia, known as Go-policue of the same has the of the Hegistrar of ct in which said wharf onth's notice of such de-the Governor-in-Council of the same

f the same. GORDON, Nanaimo

BBY GIVEN that I have the Minister of Public blan and description of the land buildings thereon at lied. on Victoria Arm, a bor, British Columbia, and uch plan and description the office of the Registrar Victoria, B. G., and that I Governor-in-Council for accordance with the pro-Nections 5 and 8. Consolinada. James Porries. ember 8th, 1890. de5-w-Im

is hereby that in resolution passed at the he Vancouver Improveted, held at Victoria, B. 1890, and at which over the control of the control o

C. D. RAND, Secretary. oc3-1td-lmw

given that thirty (30) days and to apply to the Honninissioner of Lands and to take from the falls on etion 98, and adjoining district, twenty-four 24 the right to convey the le water below Parson's listrict, the water to be ag purposes.

JOHN SWITZER.

ion will be made to the anada at its next Session g the Canadian Padific take and use lands requite telegraph business fer, and assimilating its pects to those given to ed under "The Electric Act." w-de12-9t

z Mining Co., (Ld.)

given that at a meeting of the above company ember, an assessment to re was levied upon the company, payable forthed at the office of the Any stock upon whe emmain unpaid on the 6th be deemed to be d liruly advertised for sale anless payment be much the 6th January, 1851, sessment, fogether wit and the expenses of the

ren) a position to take ply to Wm. Parry, Vic-no4-1m-w

ENT NO. 2.

TICE.

JAMES BAKER, M.P.P. San Francisco that it would be danger-ous to accuse this man of being Mario Delaro's murderer and then discover that he was altogether mistaken. Be-sides, in regard to finding out whether a stake on the North shore hence North 200 chains as, thence South to lake

was the woman Bregy's husband or t, he possessed no clew of any kind which to work. The early part of the evening passed easantly enough. Percy continued to in and so did the gentleman who had en him the warning on the last occaof their playing. But after midght-the turn came. In an incredibly rt space of time the Spaniard's pile reduced to almost nothing, and rcy also played a losing game. All of sudden he detected the unpleasan act that they were being cheated hen he made this discovery he did not esitate a moment, but threw down his ards and refused to play. The Span-ards and Mr. Emerick stared at him in mazement and asked the reason. Lean-g back in his chair and quietly lightng a cigar, he said, as he puffed away without the slightest regard to conseences: "Because this game is crook-

Every man except the Spaniard who ad warned Percy jumped to his feet. Sir," they said in unison, "what do ou mean by this insult?" "Precisely at I said," the cool and undaunted lishman replied. such insults may pass unnoticed in England," said Mr. Emerick, with as and haughtiness, "but here things different. The insult which you

"On the modern French plan or in the ern reality?" asked Percy, who could be resist the temptation to hurl a sneer the man for whom he had conceived

"We have but one plan here," spoke up a tall, mustached Spaniard, "and that is to fight to the death." "Undoubtedly a very good one, too, but do you propose that I should fight each of you singly, will you all pounce apon me at once, or do I take my choice f opponent?" was Percy's reply, made s easily as though he was engineering s way on an unfamiliar street. The paniards at once commenced speaking pidly to each other, at the same time asting angry glances at Percy, but he

During this conversation Percy's oughts chased each other through his ind with lightning swiftness. If he ght, his opponent must be this man serick. And what if Emerick should ove the better man? In that case it ght never be learned who he really was. He felt that he had made a mi niards. True, there was one who ould probably render him assistance, t even he could not be relied upon cy had no faith at all in men of their

In a few moments they ceased their fab, and Mr. Emerick, acting as Resman, said:
We have decided that you must
ler name offe of us gentlemen to
t with weapons which you shall be

owed to choose or prepare to be ated as a coward and a liar." It is hardly possible that I shall oose the latter," answered Percy. "It not exactly natural to an Englishto back out when there is any fightin prospect, so I accept your propo man alluded to was the one he

ad walked home with a week before, ad he agreed to act for Percy. Then d the anger of these men he might ver leave the place alive, and his body light float out on the next tide to the ean. It was a bold break he was about to make, but it meant a great deal. If he was to be killed, he wanted know who killed him. If he killed, e proposed to know whom he had illed. He stood erect, his enemies be-

g on one side the table and himself on Looking Mr. Emerick straight in the yes he riveted that gentleman's gaze m such a manner that there was no esipe. Then in a clear, calm voice he red the words: "Leon Velasquez, I ill fight vou."

But if Mr. Emerick was indeed Vesquez, Percy's words took no apparent fect, for not a muscle of the merchant's face moved as he replied: There is no one of that name in the om; to whom do you refer?" "To you," answered Percy; "but I

STORY OF RETRIBUTION: The During the time which intervened he ok a trip up the Rio de la Plata to one

During the time which intervened he ook a trip up the Rio de la Plata to one if the river ports, and returned on the forming of his appointment for the card arty.

When evening came Mr. Emerick alled for him at the hotel and together hey went out to the merchant's house. He was the to himself for about half in hour before dinner, and he occupied hot of the time with his thoughts. He wild not by an means make up his mind hat this man Emerick was the man he as searching for, yet he could not give the idea that Emerick was in hiding as some purpose of his own. There was slight resemblance to Velasquez, as he membered that rascal, but so long a me had elapsed since he used to watch the high play at the gaming house in Francisco that it would be dangerist to accuse this man of being Mario elaro's murderer and then discover.

The thouse weapons and felt more certain of the weapons and felt mo

and get a few hours research tend to the rest."

"Do this and you shall be well paid," said Mr. Emerick. The Spaniard apparently entertained no very high estimate of Emerick's promises and thought it would be better to have safely ganded by some trusty friend of the rest.

"The bits and you shall be well paid, said Mr. Emerick. The Spaniard apparently entertained no very high section when the seems to the seems the parently entertained no very high seathers and the ongst it would be better to have something on account. So he demanded a paying it would be better to have something on account. So he demanded a paying it is would be better to have something on account. So he demanded a paying it is would be better to have something on account. So he demanded a paying it is would be better to have should have say manner in which these words are from Mr. Emerick would have say manner in which these words are from Mr. Emerick would have say manner in which the words are from Mr. Emerick would have say manner in which the words are spossible, to find suitable men to carry gut his plana. As adaylight dated and with no more excited exclanation than a "Ugh," he said: "I changed my mind for what resonant were his to the seens, but had not long it would be best to have seen the paying to wart, as Mr. Emerick and his second arrived soon after them.

"It seek but a short time to prepare on the word and the west possible, to find suitable men to carry gut his plana. As adaylight dawned and with men or excited exclanation than a "Ugh," he said: "I changed my mind for what resonant with you be to the merchant and the ward of the men to carry gut his plana. As adaylight dawned and with men or excited exclanation than a "Ugh," he said: "I changed my mind for what resonant with you be set to have been the word and the ward of the paying which was the word ward of the word and the war

Once he heard his second's voice ex-postulating, but only for a second. He ve offered us can only be wiped out



bours after, when he came to his senses with a terrible pain in his head, and realized that he was being conveyed in

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 184

ner, and many had to be relinquished altogether.

One night as he sat at his desk, very late, he heard a knock on the door and upon opening it was confronted by the tall, swarthy Spaniard who had hired the men to make away with Percy Lovel. Emerick locked the door after admitting his visitor, then turning to him with an evil look in his eye, said in Spanish, which language they always used in conversing with each other: "What does this late call mean?"

"I want this dirty business settled," replied the Spaniard in any thing but a pleasant tone; thereupon a heated conversation ensued.

"What did you do with the English-

man?"
"He is sixty miles up the country safely guarded by some trusty friends

mands it," was the retaliatory response which Mr. Emerick heard as he met the

"Let him come," said Mr. Emerick, "You will have to fight him if he does," said the Spaniard, in a sneering tone. Now, if there was any thing under the sun which Mr. Emerick disliked it was a fair, stand-up fight, no matter what the weapons were. It would never do for him to meet Percy Lowel and he knew it, so his only course Lovel and he knew it, so his only course was to settle with the Spaniard and run the chances of his finishing the work. After a moment's reflection he went to a safe in the corner, carefully counted out the amount and handed it over. "You have saved yourself a greatdeal of trouble," was the Spaniard's remark

as he pocketed the wealth.

"The vigilantes are making inquiries regarding the missing man. The hotel-keeper has reported the case, and if it should be learned that he spent the night at your house some very unpleas ant inquiries may be made. Besides, l am not sure about Miguel Castillo; he may turn traitor after all He and the Englishman were on very friendly terms to judge from the looks which

they gave each other."
While these words were being uttered Mr. Emerick's face was livid, he clinched his fists and betrayed an intensely excited state of mind. "In two days I shall be away from

O SUPPLEMENT TOTAL TO ALCO E

a place in society is willingly made for you; respectful treatment meets you on all sides and your past actions are never referred to—while we poor women, who in an unguarded moment lay ourselves open to the censure of the world, are forever condemned, and the mud which smirzles our great leaves and the mud which smirzles our great leaves. Once he near the construction of his captors, given in Spanish, telling him to keep quiet, Finally, tired of handling such a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which a troublesome load, one of them struck him a heavy blow on the head which an ever be washed out. Why is it so none can answer. All that the world does is to keep on throwing mudes the poor defenceless woman and lionat the poor defenceless woman and lion-ize the demon who has caused her down-

joking. Do you suppose I am going to submit to such treatment without a murmur? No, indeed. Either you marry me and take me with you to New York, or you do not go yourself. On that I am determined." "I am interested to know how you

will prevent me from going, my fair tigress," he replied. "The means will be forthcoming," was the answer.
"My dear woman, you might as well attempt to stop the flow of the La Plata river as to try and thwart the plans of Julius Emerick. I shall go and nothing will prevent me—your interference will count as naught."
"The interference will not come from

me directly," responded the actress.

"Then will you kindly inform me from what source I may expect it?" he

Little Puppy.

"In two days r snall be away from here, and if you carry out your contract there will be nothing for me to fear,"
"Name the chance and you shall head for teaching certain members of know my resolve in a moment," said the Newton family a lesson. The first thing she did was to go into the library,

"Yes, I will." he said.

In a moment the woman's whole expression changed, showing that her denunciation of his conduct a few moments previously must have been sincere. Then a hasty conversation ensued, and arrangements in regard to their departure were discussed.

Soon afterwards Mr. Emerick locked his desk and they left the building togother. After taking Belle Lorimer home in a carriage, Mr. Emerick went to his club, wrote a letter and seemed very anxious to post it that night for

a town about one hundred miles up the river.

On the afternoon of the third day after Belle Lorimer's interview with Mr. Emerick, the Spaniard, Miguel Castillo, came to her rooms and excitedly told her that Mr. Emerick's baggage had been taken aboard the Montevideo boat and he was going himself to that port at once. Not a moment was to be lost, so the actress hurriedly prepared herself to accompany the informer, saying: "He thinks he can excess me often



Continued on Page 15.

REFORMER BESSIE. L. S. Hunt tells the following little

asked.

"Yes, I will, and you shall have a chance of escape," was the woman's reply.

"Name the chance and you shall have a moment," said the Norteen families lesson. The first

John Muir, writing in the Cen-gives one of the best word painting

the Sierra scenery ever put in print. Speaking of the Sierra range in which the Vosemite valley is situated, he says:
"In general views no mark of man is visible upon it, nor any thing to suggest the wonderful depth and grandeur of its sculpture. None of its magnificent, forest-crowned ridges seems to rise much above the general level to publish its wealth. No great valley or river is seen, or group of well marked features of any kind standing out as distinct pictures. Even the summit peaks, marshaled in glorious array so high in the sky, seem comparatively smooth, and

shaled in glorious array so high in the sky, seem comparatively smooth and featureless. Nevertheless the whole range is furrowed with canyons to a depth of from 2,000 to 5.000 feet, in which once flowed majestic glaciors, and in, which now flow and sing the bright Sierra rivers.

"Though of such stupendous death, these canyons are not raw, gloomy, Jajeged wailed gorges, savage and inaccessible. With rough passages here and there, they are mostly smooth, open pathways conducting to the fountains of the summit; mountain streets full of life and light, graded and sculptured by the ancient glaciers, and presenting throughout all their courses a rich variety of novel and attractive scenery—the most attractive that has yet been discovered in the mountain ranges of the world. In many places—especially in the middle region of the western flank—the main canyons widen into spacious valleys or parks of charming beauty.

"The most famous and accessible of

these canyon vallers, and also the one that presents their most striking and sublime features on the grandest scale is the Yosemite, situated on the upper waters of the Merced at an elevation of 4.000 feet above the level of the sea It is about seven miles long, half a mile to a mile wide and nearly a mile deep, and is carved in the solid granite flank of the range. The walls of the valley are made up of rocks, mountains in size partly separated from each other by side canyons and gorges; and they are so sheer in front, and so compactly and harmoniously built together on a level floor, that the place, comprehensively

seen, looks like some immense hall or temple lighted from above. "But no temple made with hands can compare with Yosemite. Every rock in ts walls seems to glow with life. Some lean back in majestic repose; others, absolutely sheer, or nearly so for thousands of feet, advance beyond their companions in thoughtful attitudes, giv-ing welcome to storms and calms alike, seemingly conscious, yet heedless of every thing going on about them. Awful in stern, immovable majesty, how softly these mountain rocks are adorned and how fine and reassuring the company they keep—their feet set in groves and gay emerald meadows, their brows in the thin blue sky, a thousand flowers leaning confidingly against their adaman tine bosses, bathed in floods of booming water, floods of light, while snow, clouds, winds, avalanches, shine, and sing and wreathe about them as the years go by! Birds, bees, butterflies and myriads of nameless wings stir the air into music and give glad animation. Down through the midst flows the crystal Merced-river of mercy-peacefully gliding, reflecting lilies and trees and the orlooking rocks, things frail and fleeting and types of endurance neeting here and blending in countless forms, as if into this one mountain man-sion hature had gathered her choicest treasures, whether great or small, to drawher lovers into close and confiding ommunion with her.
"Sauntering towards Yosemite up the

foot hills, richer and wilder become the prests and streams. At an elevation of 6.000 feet above the level of the sea the silver firs are 200 feet high, with branches around the colossal shafts in regula: order, and every branch beautifully pinnate like a fern leaf. The Douglaspruce and the yellow and sugar pines here reach their highest developments of beauty and grandeur, and the rich. brown-barked libocedrus, with warn yellow-green plumes. The majestic sequoia, too. is here, the king of conifers. the noblest of a noble race. All these colossal trees are as wonderful in the fine-ness of their beauty and proportions as in stature, growing together, an assem-blage of conifers surpassing all that wholesome, letting in the light in shim-plering masses, half sunshine, half shade, the air indescribably spicy and

He sat and looked at the busy editor for about fifteen minutes steadily. Finally he yawned sleeplly and remarked that go without saying." "I know it," snapped the editor, "but there are too darned many things that say a good deal without going." Heroes Are All Tall.

A study of novel heroes by the London Speaker discloses the fact that of 192 masculine characters in recent summer otion almost half were described as beg over six feet tall. None were under e average height. It is really too bad put such finely-built gentlemen to

TIME TABLE No. 13.

A SOUT SEASON OF SEASON OF

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A. DUNSA UIR. JOSEPH HUNTER, President. Gen'l Supt. H. K. PRIOR. Gen'l Supt. my?9 Gen. Freight and Passenger Agt From Terminal or Interior Points the

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RAILWAY. STEAMERS.

Port Townsend-Port And Lv. Pt. Towns'd 2p.m. Lv. Pt. Angeles 5 a.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 6 p.m. Ar. Pt. Towns'd 9 a.m. (Daily except Sunday). coma = 18.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.; Leave Tacoma—f8.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 7,45 p.m.; 1.00 a.m.; 12.45 p.m.; 2.00 p.m.; 5.30 p.m.; 7.30 a.m.; 12.45 p.m.;

Stopping at all way landings.
Steamer leaves Spattle daily except S for Whatcom at 11 p.m. Arrives at W daily, except Sunday, at 3 p.m.
Leave Whatcom for Seattle daily, Saturday, 3 p.m. Arrive at Seattle doept Sunday, 2 p.m.

RAIL LINE.

ONE OF THEM STRUCK HIM A HEAVY BLOW ON THE HEAD. He remembered no more until some

some vehicle without springs over a very rough road. What his thoughts and feelings were can better be invenined than described, but his chagrin at not being permitted to pass his sword through his enemy's body surmounted all other feelings. Whither he was being carried he could form no sort of

and lather feelings. Whither he was the ing accretely made to continue to the could form no sort of the collisation. One thing he was thankful for, and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and that was life; for so long as the full form and the was life; for so long as the full form and the was life; for so long as the full form and the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the was life; for some year, but the full form and the world have been there, she wilded the work in the full form and the world have been there, she wild have been the full form and the full form and the world have been ther on. This gentleman on my right much exhausted to remain conscious perhaps act as my second." had walked home with a week before, and he agreed to act for Percy. Then Lovel pondered for a moment before he proceeded to name his opponent. Each who had engineered the outrage on Loyel and appeared at the usual time at his office as if nothing out of the ordinary course had happened within the past few hours. He was little afraid that any disclosure would be made, for the coolest of the lot was Mr. Emerick, who seemed as unconcerned and indifferent as Lovel himself. But Percy was hot considering whom he should flight; on that point his mind was fully made up. He had other thoughts in his mind. He knew full well that if he further incurred the anger of these men he might mover leave the place alive and his beds. And one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numerous papers piled desk, and one by one was disposing of the numero

was undoubtedly a clever man of business) and he had run greater risks than he imagined he incurred by re-visiting New York. So after weighing all the pros and cons, he decided to sail for the Empire City by the next steamer.

CHAPTER XII

Preparations for his departure kept for he next few days. He had decided to sell out his business entirely and was disposing of his stock

Town went there," said the woman, in a pleading voice.

It was in a tone of cruellest irony that the teneric said: "Your aspirations in that respect were too sincere."

"What! do you mean to tell me that you were not in earnest?" ejaculated the woman.

"There is no fear of that," said the woman, in a pleading voice.

"The murmurs another word to any one if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for "The murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word to any one word to any one word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word to any one word that there shall be a place for if he murmurs another word

SAID THE CAPTAIN. lowed the captain of the vigilantes along the pier.

Mr. Emerick proceeded to Montivedee where he hoped to catch the regular