VIGOROUS ADDRESS BY COMMR. COOMBS

Departure of Porridge Pot and the Rush for Pleas-

That hotel and apartment house life both tend towards race suicide and a Rev. both tend towards race suicide and a Rev. B. A. Sand, who also has the decline of the birth rate, tend towards New Westminster field. high life and fast living and contribute towards the mad rush for pleasure, ANNUAL MEETING and are therefore to be condemned was the statement made Tuesday in the St. Andrew's church before a small audience by Commissioner spoke on "Canada in the Making." The commissioner elaborated the title

of his lecture into "Canada in the Making and the Individual Responsibility of the People," deploring the trend towards crowded city life, saying the outcome was always race suicide and the degeneration of the nation. Wherever hotel and apartment Gordon Head, Jan. 24.-The annual house life ruled in cities, he said, the meeting of the Victoria Farmers' Insecond class powers.

Land gambling and stock gambling formed the text of another detriment to "Canada in the Making," enunciated upon by the commissioner. "Gamand adopted, after which the officers
dens recommend that they be disposed one of Victoria's highly esteemed and were instructed to extend an invised upon by the communication of and eight horses be purchased. The bling on horse races, but the continual President, F. G. Quick, re-elected; vice-present chief's buggy will be replaced gambling on stocks and also land gambling, which is very prevalent, I deplaced by a 40-horse power automobile and president, James Grant; secretary-by a 40-horse power automobile and chemical with 200 feet of hose at a cost Young.

at the meeting, spoke of the work done Wm Richardson, Wm. Compbell, W. by the Salvation Army, with its mis- F. Loveland, J. P. Merriman, H. Booth sion for the good and well being of and Andrew Strachan; delegate to mankind. "There has been no agency Central Institute, F. G. Quick; audiin the last twenty-five years," said the premier, that has done so much son. The institute will hold monthly towards the uplifting of the Empire as that of the Salvation Army and Gen- municipality. The first ones held will

army when there were 13 corps and of a quicker and cheaper way of clear-there were now 9,000. The army had ing land; also on the question of petiimported useful settlers and citizens tioning the city council to put the into the province and the government market building to its legitimate use. had been able to assist in the work. The institute has a membership roll of He wished to make a hearty acknow- 182. ledgement for the province to the Sal- R. H. Green, who recently sold his to be by permit from the fire chief.

Commissioner Coombs expressed his pleasure at being again in Victoria, the presence of the premier at the meeting, and the interest taken here as represented by those present on the platform and in the building. The Salvation Army, he said, thrives on of school trustees was held last Wedsympathy, both silent and active, and nesday evening at the Royal Oak school house. Many important matters ed always. Few Canadians, he said, were discussed and Munroe Miller was New Officer at the City Hall have any idea of the immensity of Canada. The commissioner then gave Canada. The commissioner then gave figures of its size demonstrating the area by saying it is one-third the area of the British Empire, and that 80 pe cent of the one-third lies west of the PRESBYTERIANS WILL lakes. Canada is eighteen times larger than Germany, with 13,000 miles of coast line, 7,000 miles being in British Columbia, which formed something for a navy to look after. The Americans he said, had the name for being loud Congregation of St. Andrew's, talkers, and he couldn't blame them for there were 90,000,000 of them. However, if Canada were lifted it would out the United States and Alaska, and still leave sufficient land to run upon. British Columbia was equal in size to 24 Switzerlands from half a car to eight cars, contain- St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. In ing 2,000,000 letters, numbers of pack- two years the congregation will be free ages and tons of English plum pud- of debt and in a position to consider a ding. The twentieth century, he said, new structure modern in its appointbelongs to Canada and the Dominion is new structure, modern in its appoint for the people to work in and make the house and hotel life and while there at the annual meeting of the church. were many excuses for it, principally The entire revenue from all sources the scarcity of the domestic servant, he still held it was not good for the \$740 was devoted to missions. The sapped a strong and growing people and resulted in race degeneration, and

room to breathe, making for a strong and a powerful people. Commissioner Coombs does not look kindly on the fancy cooking of the present generation. Rather he stands by the old-time diet. Last night he scored the tendency to high living and regretted the "departure from the porridge pot." Too many young women

the relegation of the nation to the sec-

ond class powers. Canada in the mak-

ing should be a country of homes with

glect of duty, the commissioner has clearing operations which the C.P.R. found to be growing in Canada and he has been carrying out. deplores it and scorns it severely to-

quick desire, the commissioner went some located on lands nearer Alberni. into land speculation, buying an option and gambling in stocks as well as on horses. "I don't particularly refer to horses in this matter," he said, "I want Subscriptions Being Taken to Recogto direct strong attention to land gambling and stock gambling. It is not for the good of the nation as its roo and essence is selfishness and it is to

be deplored." tion plan to Victoria. It is as fol- with a testimonial in recognition of his drink going down his throat. Then in the city.

in regard to navy protection was re- and A. D. Crease are in charge of this ferred to in the commissioner's ad-dress. He held Canada had received as soon as possible whatever Canon and should not be adverse to making them.

return for it. England had opened the seas to commerce, one of the main-stays of "Canada in the Making." oner Coombs' address was nterspersed with many anecdotes and the Victoria Salvation Army sil- Report of Fire Wardens Was

John Oliver was among the interested hearers present Tuesday night. NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH.

New Westminster, Jan. 24.—An edi ice will be erected in this city as soon ossible by the Lutheran church, this decision being reached at the annual meeting of the local congregation. The past year has been very successful, and 28 new members have been added. A new church, costing \$4,300, was built across the river for the congregation there, which is in charge of

OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Coombs, of the Salvation Army, who Officers Elected at Gathering Held at Royal Oak School House

(Special Correspondence.) nation soon became relegated to the stitute was held in the Royal Oak rectors, Joseph Nicholson, McIntyre Hon, Richard McBride, who presided Dean; Fred Turgoose, A. E. Chandler, be in Colquitz hall next month. Lively Commissioner Coombs had joined the discussion took place on the question

vation Army for bringing so many property and dwelling to W. Scott, will build immediately in the vicinity.

people here.

property and dwelling to W. Scott, will build immediately in the vicinity. Invitations have been issued for the There are fourteen teachers in the mu

BUILD NEW CHURCH

New Westminster, Plan Edifice

nicants number 254.

LEAVING TO-NIGHT. Commissioner Coombs Expects First o

Island Settlers in April.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Commissioner Coombs of the Salva tion Army will leave Victoria to-night on his way East again. To-day he is local corps of the army and the general conditions prevailing here. He will were able to make tarts, puffs and to some extent on this trip. Before trifles, but porridge and potato cooking leaving the city he hopes to have some information from those who are at The rush for pleasure and the ne- French Creek looking into the land

gether with the general desire for April next the first consignment of the quick riches. As the riches of the settlers for the Island will reach here, country increase so will this grasping and from that time on there should be tendency among its inhabitants, he de- regular additions to the colony which clares, and with it the tendency to will be located on the Island. The first of them will make their homes a Referring at length to the get rich French Creek and later there will

TESTIMONIAL.

nize Canon Beanlands' Services in City.

At a recent meeting of the vestry of the parish of Christ Church it was re-He offered General Booth's local op- solved to present Canon Beanlands "Let every man prohibit the work for nearly a quarter of a century

you'll have prohibition." He referred A number of subscriptions have alto the duties of parliament, municipal- ready been received, but it is believed ities and the people, the duty of that there are many others who would Christians and the respect necessary like to contribute, but do not know Canada's duty to the Mother Country | Messrs. Alexis Martin, E. H. Hiscocks its territory from England, a vast gift, Reanlands' friends may care to send

## EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Adopted by City Council Monday Night

The report of the fire wardens was the City Council. The estimate of expenditures for the year is \$66,537, the figures in detail being as follows:

Extra equipment ..... Maintenance Hydrants ....... 5.000 : Apparatus ................................

The item for salaries includes an ad- and keep them well. ditional increase of \$50 per month for 12 months for the chief and six men

The recommendations of the fire warens include the overhauling of the old aerial truck and the painting of the WELL KNOWN LADY me at a cost of \$60, the truck to be placed in service at headquarters to espond to alarms in the business and hotel districts; the John Grant and Redfern engines to be repainted at a cost of \$214, one of these engines to be placed in service in the Victoria West hall, the two to respond to all alarms in their district and to fill in at headquarters. The old No. 2 combination hose and chemical wagon to be re school house last Friday evening with built and painted at a cost of \$150, Land gambling and stock gambling president F. G. Quick in the chair. The and to be used as a spare wagon secretary-treasurer's report was read when necessary. Five old horses having of \$2,900. The tender of the McLaughlin Buick Company for this apparatus

> The alarm system commenced last year will be completed by the purchase of eight miles of wire, a motor generthe old building on the beach, off Dal-

AFTER LONG SERVICE

Will · Live in the Building

John Creed, sr., who for nearly thirty rears has occupied the position of janitor at the city hall, will at the first of the ning month terminate his services. He will do so, having the respect and conidence of every official with whom he has come in contact, and he has a very envi-able record. The city council, it is under-stood, has agreed to hand Mr. Creed, who is only retiring because the infirmities of age are creeping on him, a sum of money which will serve to tide him over a rainy

was equal in size to 24 Switzerlands and equal in size to Ontario, Manitoba and the maritime provinces combined. The Christmas mail from Winnipeg to the coast had in ten years advanced

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New Westminster, Jan. 24.—A new, handsome edifice, located in the city, northwest of the present building, is contemplated by the congregation of ignition, which have now become quite from which have now become quite in the past 18 processor, mough he has not been appointed as yet, will be a marked as janitor, which have now become quite

Sherborne at Vancouver on Monday last has reached this city. Deceased best use of. He deplored the tendency of its membership. A strong committee here for some time. She was well in the west towards the apartment was appointed to take the matter up known here by a large circle of friends, who will receive the news of her demise with sad regrets. The late Mrs. Sherborne leaves to mourn her loss a husband and one son, residing in Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. H. Fleming, of this city.

> Lever Erothers, Toronto, will send you ree a cake of their famous Planto loilet soap, if you mention this paper.



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Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.-The Society f Naval Architects rejected Noah fo honorary membership, when his name was proposed as the father of the shipdesigning profession. The reason given was "that Noah was a gamekeeper and not a ship designer primarily."

It all depends on the point of view. It is the same with "Fruit-a-tives."
Some people take "Fruit-a-tives" for

NOAH WAS BLACKBALLED

Constipation and Biliousness. Others use them for Stomach Troubles and The report of the fire wardens was dopted at Monday night's meeting of the dives" an excellent tonic and blood board of trade was held in the city purifier. Many more say that "Fruita-tives" are the best Kidney Regulator and a certain cure for Neuralgia and Rheumatism. For all these troubles, 800 "Fruit-a-tives" may be said to be in- of inquiry have been received, and it

Everywhere in Canada-in the crowd-Fire alarm system ...... 2,500 ed city—on the lonely prairie—in fishing here during the next few months. 3,000 villages and mining camps-people de-

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal ers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial equired to handle the engine at the size 25c—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. John S. Young Will Be Laid at Rest on Monday

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning at

Edinburgh, Scotland, and married June and asking each member thereof to 11, 1874, and with her husband and three children they came to Canada in the children they came the children they came to Canada in the children they came the children they came they came they came they came they came the 1881, residing for a short time at Ayr, ator and necessary fixtures, street Ontario, and later at Peterboro, On- been well attended this year, the averalarms, lights and boxes, the whole to be installed at a cost of \$2,500. Tenders will be called for the supply of Francisco. Shortly after arriving in average in Vancouver being only 21. seventy-five hydrants, and in future Victoria they moved to Prospect Lake Saturday January 15th was payday the care and repair of hydrants will district, Saanich, where they lived up at the collieries of the Crow's Nest ome under the fire department and till about four years ago, when they Pass Coal Company, and about \$177,000 their use will be only permitted under again returned to Victoria, taking up was distributed in wages at Coal Creek a permit from the fire chief. Tenders their residence at their home at 574 and Michel. will also be called for firemen's uni- David street. She leaves behind to forms, and by-law No. 533 will be ammourn her departure besides her husended to provide for the installation band, four sons, Alexander W., John mourn her departure besides her husof gasoline tanks, the use of the same | Malcolm W. and George Young, and one daughter, Ellen Marion Young; besides a large number of old time and close friends who will long remember and cherish her memory.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, from he St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, on Monday, the 31st, at half past

CHURCH TO MEMORY OF FATHER PAT

Handsome Structure Erected at Rossland is Formally Dedicated

Rossland, Jan. 25.-The Father Pat emorial, erected to the memory of Rev. Henry Irwin, has been formally dedicated as a temple of worship by school should be built in the gravel the members of the St. George's church, pits, go into special session to discuss who have occupied the old church the estimates for the current year. Mr. Creed's successor, though he has erected by Father Pat for the past 13

> churches. Among the clergy who were present were the following: Rev. Fred new substation of the B. C. E. R., lo-H. Graham, rural dean of Nelson; Rev. E. P. Flewelling, rural dean of Cranbrook; Rev. Henry Steele, rural dean of Greenwood; Rev. E. St. George Smythe, rector of Trail, and Rev. W. H. Simpson, rector of St. George's church, Rossland.

The services, which consisted evensong, were conducted by Rev. H. W. Simpson, assisted by the visiting clergymen. Rev. Fred H. Graham preached a most eloquent sermon. At the conclusion of the service social was given by the ladies of the congregation in the large and comodious hall in the basement, at which refreshments were served, and a pleasant social hour was spent.

FORMER VICTORIAN RECEIVING PROMOTION

Martin Egan, Once City Editor of Victoria Daily Times, is Prominent Figure

Word was received from Manila or Martin Egan, formerly city editor of the Victoria Daily Times, and now editor of the Manila Times, was slated for the position of secretary of commission, the governing body in the Philippine islands. Word has been received from time to time of Mr. Egan's success in the Philippines and The members have enlisted the suphe is well fitted on account of his wide individually endorsed this excellent experience and inherent ability to un- proposal, and who have announced that dertake the work is /acknowledged everywhere, and those who knew that everywhere, and those who knew that gentleman when he lived in Victoria will be giad to receive the intimation and the second board to the intention of members of the Alumni to request the school board to the intention is not that in which Halthat his worth has been recognized. have a commodious library incorporhave distinguished themselves, and in this city. Mr. Egan is, therefore, only following | Members of this society further inup the natural course of events.

SURGEON DEAD.

FERNIE'S CITY

COUNCIL ENDORSED

Members Requested to Permit Names to Again Go Before Voters

Fernie, Jan. 24.—A meeting of the council chamber, 72 members being present. As a result of the advertising two trips daily. Mr. Brewster has not campaign of the board, several letters is more than probable that a number is more than probable that a number will be equipped with engines enabling of new industries will be established 12 knots an hour to be made, which means that the run from Ladner to

A resolution was passed, urging the federal government to permit the local customs authorities and the post office gers. officials to move into the new building at once, as the accommodation in the present premises is entirely inadequate. The question of clearing up and

burning the refuse and slashings on the recreation grounds was also disussed, and it was decided to ask the city to attend to this important work soon as possible in order to protect the city from all danger of fire fron that part of the town. The delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade at Nelson were appointed, and consist of George F. Ste

venson, manager of the Western Canada Wholesale Company; L. A. S. Dack, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; J. R. Lawry, agent of the Bank of Hamilton and Frank C. Dubois, manager of the St. Joseph's hospital there passed away Elk Lumber Company. The delegates honored citizens in the person of Mar- tion to the Associated Boards of Trade to hold their meetings in 1910 in Fernie. A vote was also passed expressing approval of the work accomplished by

Mrs. Young was bern July 17, 1852, in the city council during the past year, \$150, and to Mrs. M. M. Sprinkling for The meetings of the hoard have

SPRING RIDGE PITS

Deputation to Urge That New High School Be Built There

The residents of Spring Ridge have und a use for the gravel pits and a deputation from that district will wait NELSON SCHOOL on the school board to-night at 7:45 clock to urge that the gravel pits be urchased with a portion of the funds provided by the passage of the school by-law at the election this month. The deputation will urge that when purhased the gravel pits be the site of the new High school for which the money provided under the by-law is to be spent. The deputation will be reccived and listened to.

The school board will, after hearing the arguments as to why the High

cated in this city, has been commenced and the foundations is almost completed. The building is about seventy feet square and will be four stories in height and built entirely of reinforced concrete. At least three other buildings will be erected this coming spring at the B. C. E. R. terminals and be ready for the occupancy of the com- 500; government grant, \$8,000; total pany by the time the tram line is ready for the rolling stock. These will include the passenger station, the tram barn and the freight sheds. The pastern than those of last year. Last year's estimates are \$1,500 larger than those of last year. Last year's estimates were about \$200 or \$300 less senger station will occupy a space the ground about the size of the power station. The car barns will be built of corrugated iron similar to those recently built in Vancouver, and will be large enought to accommodate several of the largest cars that will be used on the line. The work shops will be in all likelihood in connection with the tram barns. The freight sheds will be 150x70 feet in size, of one story

in height and built possibly of lumber. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Alumni Takes Steps to Insure Provision Being Made For Books.

At a meeting of the High School Alumni, held Tuesday, a scheme for the taking over of the present library Puesday by the steamer Aymeric that the taking over of the present norms. it, throwing away the old books and adding some of the latest, was gone into and fully discussed by those presnerce and police on the insular com-all that this proposition was an im-portant one, and should receive the earnest consideration of everyone in-

of the wide influence he wields. That port of the school trustees who have Many of the journalists who have grad- ated in the plans of the new High uated from the Victoria newspapers school, which is shortly to be erected

terested.

tend to get into touch with all persons Dawson, Jan. 26.—Dr. Arthur Theaking out of this scheme. In the course on, the famous frontier surgeon of of a few months the Alumni will give mermore, which will be sung by Miss the Yukon and Caribou camps, and several amateur theatrical performauthor of the basis of the present ances to aid in raising the necessary A. T. Goward, Gideon Hicks, E. H mining code, is dead, aged 72.

NEW STEAMER FOR FRASER. | TREE FALLS THROUGH

Will Probably Be Placed on Ladner Steveson Run in June of July.

New Westminster, Jan. 24.-A new steamer will probably be placed on the Ladner-Stevenson run in June or July. This is the announcement of Mr. Brewster, owner of the steamer Sonoma, now on this route. The ma has now been on the run for four years. The business has increased to such an extent since Mr. Brewster took hold of the steamer that a boat is now required that will accommodate more will probably result fatally passengers and fast enough to make mile north of this city. evening. Doherty and a fr completed his plans fully, but he has in view the building of a steamer 70 near the house cutting down feet in length with a 15-foot beam. She tree which was rotten in th and fell before the men were and chashed through the roof. bed in one of the upstair

The boat will carry about 75 passen-When the new boat is ready for the

Steveston can be made in 35 minutes

INCREASED VALUE OF PERMITS ISSUED

January, 1910, Will Show Very Decided Advance Over the Same Month Last Year

Building permits are climbing. This month not yet through, the 1910 permits amount to \$107,160, while last year January permits totaled only \$78,080. Permits have been issued to Stephen White for a brick stable on View street to cost \$8,000; to S. Rowe for a dwelling on Suffolk street to cost \$2,000; to Capt. Thompson for an auto shed to cost a house on Grant street to cost \$400. LADYSMITH CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Ladysmith, Jan. 24 - At the last neeting of the Citizens' League a letter was read from E. McGaffey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, asking for photographs of Ladysmith to be inserted in the work now being prepared by that asso-clation for general distribution. It was decided to forward the photo- Saturday: graphs to Mr. McGaffey immediately. The secretary of the Alberni League build 400 miles of new railway th wrote asking for an endorsation of year in the West. There is no like Alberni as the point at which the next Alberni as the point at which the next league convention should be held. The in the Maritime Provinces, which, mmunication was considered care- my opinion, have all the railway fully and the members expressed themselves as being favorable to Duncan as the most central point, and passed resolution to that effect.

A great number of letters were read from intending settlers asking for information with regard to Ladysmith and sourrounding districts, others the names of reputable real estate agents. The necessary information will be com piled and forwarded.

ESTIMATES PREPARED

Trustees Request \$1.500 More Than Last Year—Members Elect Chairman

Nelson, Jan. 21.-The Nelson school board, at it first meeting for the year 1910 last night, organized for the en-Centre Star .. .. .. .. 1,691 Le Roi .. .. .. .. .. .. suing twelve months. William Irvine was unanimously Le Roi No. 2 .. .. .. 608 elected chairman for the current year. Velvet .....

and Dr. E. C. Arthur was re-elected The estimates for 1910 were discussed at great length and in much detail, and were finally struck as follows: High Apex .. .. .. .. .. .. school salaries, \$4,910; public school salaries, \$13,090; fuel, \$2,000; furniture, St. Eugene ..... \$400; supplies, \$1,500; alterations and repairs, \$400; contingencies, \$1,200; North Star .. .. .. .. total estimates, \$23,500. Yankee Girl .. .. .. .. The required revenue of \$23,500 is Emerald .. .. .. .. expected to be derived from the follow Molly Hughes .. .. .. ..

ing sources: City levy (including the legal 5 mills for school purposes), \$15,revenue, \$23,500. The year's estimates are \$1,500 larger estimates were about \$200 or \$300 less

on than the amount the board was obliged to incur during the year. A suggestion from C. McL. Frase principal of the high school, for the holding of a public oratorical contest for pupils of the High school, about prizes will be given to the winners B. C. Copper .. .. .. 9,950 29,795 NEW COMET.

One is Reported as Visible Shortly After Sundown.

Hazelton, Jan. 26.-On the evening of the 24th, that being the first cloudless day for some weeks, a comet of extraordinary brightness was observeed, and has been visible to the naked eve for the past two evenings from Ash croft to Atlin. It appeared last even ing at 5 p.m. immediately after sundown. Its location at 6 p.m. was abou 36 degrees south of west and near the horizon. Its nucleus has the appear ance of a very bright star. Its tail extends one-third of the distance from the horizon to zenith. At 7.45 p.m. the nucleus had disappeared below the horizon, but its tail was plainly discernable for two hours afterwards

ley's may be seen. There will be sharp look out locally this evening for the new arrival, which is reported from the north.

-On Saturday afternoon the regular who have at some time attended the recital of the Ladies' Musical Club will school and to ask them to assist by be held in the Carnegle library. A good programme will be given, including the famous sextette from Lucia di Lam-H. Briggs, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Messrs. ROOF OF HOUSE

Ladysmith, Jan. 24.-An acciden

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head. Another child was be about the head also. One sid

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Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Interviewed in Old Country.

London, Jan. 25 .- Interviewed as the reported refusal of the Unite States to grant the minimum tariff of Canada, Sir Thos. Shaughnessy that the McKinley tariff had advance Canada twenty years, both industrial

y and agriculturally "Apparently," said he, "our neighb wish to give us another advantage the same character. I look for a sim lar result in the case of this ne tariff. It should provide an add mpetus to our manufacturers towa ushing the policy of making the mos of our natural resources and raw ma terial."

Those who ought to know see an teresting sidelight on the changing re lations between the Canadian go ment and the Canadian Pacific rai way in the following statement

"The Canadian Pacific will probable ecmmodation they need at the presen

"It would be wiser, I think, to be fewer miles of railway in these pro inces, and make greater ossibilities afforded by the Inte colonial."

ORE SHIPMENTS

Production Is Well Up to the Average in Southwestern B. C.

Total .. .. .. 2,720

Boundary-

Rossland

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Slocan-Kootenay-

California .. .. .. ..

Whitewater .. .. .. ..

Nugget .. .. .. .. .. ..

Van Roi .. .. .. .. ..

Total .. .. .. ..

SMELTER RECEIPTS.

Grand Total .. .. .. 43,196 132,526

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be made, as last year it was found

SHERBORNE-At Vancouver, B. the 24th inst., Lilly, wife of F. T.

borne, aged 35 years, a native of Wool wieh, England.

Spring Island, on January 22nd, Anna Lena Pappenberger, the 16-year-old daughter of John and Mary A. Pap

PAPPENBERGER-At Beaver Point. Sa

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Golden Eagle .. .. ..

Snowshoe .. .. .. .. .. 3,662

essing very satisfacto tion with the power pro employed, and the nece Nelson, Jan. 24.-The ore shipme tion. Weather conditions are well up to the average. Appended ter have on the whole bee the prosecution of the w ORE SHIPMENTS circumstance has bee

SUPERSTITION ARMERS ALA

> TELL WEIRD STORY MIDNIGHT DISTU Declare Young Girl

> > come Possessed

Devil (Special to the Charlottetown, P. E. Prench farmers of No mall settlement at the and, have been thrown nervous excitement by Peratural phenomena young woman named The ignorant farmers alker, of Rollo Bay as been importuned ony of exorcism " the Catholic churc

i curing one posses The Chinine girl is Since the death of he has been keepi brothers, small farmer 1 and. Miss Chinine, on nouncement that her tended to marry a y neighborhood, burst i have the devil in the girl. That night the aroused by loud noises o come from all par Then the voice of the gony was heard fro rother, fearing his somurdered, rushed into followed by the family. When they they declare they saw man float in the air s her bed. She was tall and in language muc that used by her ore sank back on her bed natural sleep. When urrence. Night after performance was r hysicians were sur for consultation.

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