ELECTED TO SUCCEED

Other Officers Chosen by Conference -Greetings From Japan and the South

(From Thursday's Daily.) The General Conference yesterday afternoon elected several more of its connexional officers, chief of these being the appointment of Rev. Dr. Moore as head of the temperance and moral reform work of the church, to succeed Rev. Dr. Chown, who on May 15th next will become one of the general super-

Two votes were required to elect a new secretary of Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform, in succession although Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D.,

ed Book Steward for the eastern section. As editor of the Christian Guardian Rev. W. B. Creighton, D.D., got votes of the 262 which were cast Rev. D. W. Johnson, D.D. Halifax, will city and Rev. A. C. Crews. D.D., retions. Rev. S. F. Bartlett, Toronto, was retary of Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues.

sent a deputation to the conference con-Albert Moore, general secretary of the General Superintendent by Rev. T. E

Bishop of Columbia began by saying that the heart had been taken out of him by the news that Dr. Moore had been taken from the work. Of the

"Unfortunately the government of through its attorney-general, to put inactive force those parts of the Lord's Day Act which would be undoubtedly of immense benefit, boon and blessing to this province. We beg of this province to see that here we want all the health and strength and support you can give to us. I deprecate the idea that we are to be treated differently to the rest of Canada. What returned from a tour of Canada, states the observance of Lord's Day in the east is good and far gaining force every day. The movemore necessary for us here in the far ment is in the hands of men who are west. The day may come here when trained economists and are able to we can stop men from going without any week-end at all, in hideous monotony of work which makes life almost like a treadmill. It is for us to implor and plead with our brothers who play golf or croquet or other games on Sunday to deny themselves for the sake of

Dr. Moore stated that since the pasable, not so much by prosecution as by persuasion, to liberate more than 112, 000 men who had previously to work on Sundays. The railways were not side of the sleeper and the vestibule of and managed to get clear of the wreckfreight trains that they did in 1907. In age. Victoria and Vancouver, as those like Rev. Dr. Speer could say, conditions of was the only physician aboard the o-day could not compare with those train. He was soon at work instructof five years ago.

ed by Rev. Dr. Curtis, Newfoundland, aided. The doctor gave attention to the second vice-president of the visit.

Rev. Wm. A. Bracken. Dublin, the fraternal delegate of the Irish Metho- upper berth just before the flames tor cars which will be carried across Sternberg, under arrest on a charge of platform by Rev. Dr. Antliff to take his farewell of the conference, on behalf and two passengers were seen half of which Dr. Carman told him caught inextricably in the debris of the now wished him God-speed.

Mr. Brecken dwelt on the beauty of sumed them. Canada and the convention city, the ence and the marvellous capacity and METHODISM AND wonderful mental capacity of its president. He likened the two general su perintendents as Paul and Barnaba

the Methodist Episcopal church, So of the United States.

Bishop Honda. Japan, was introduced by Rev. T. E. E. Shore, foreign missions sectetary, as the first native bishop in Asia. e-third the size of British Colum bia, Bishop Honda said, Japan had a population of 52,000,000. Of its ten million Methodist Episcopal Church of the will be heavier than the children not one in a hundred came under Christian influence. There are 69 unither conference. ersities and colleges in Japan and 7,555 .-Woman's Missionary Soci

Rev. H. M. Du Bois, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., an exceedingly eloquent speaker, fesured the conference of the sympathy and friendship of the Methodist Episcopal thurch, South. Methodism, he said, had found a means of expression in the Englique of the means of the means of expression in the Englique of the means of the means of tound a means of expression in the English heart and tonsciousness. It would make any nation reater and it was adapted to every nation. Methodism was the theology of a face, not of a school. It was inseparable from English history. Like the Irishman who said he would be ashamed of himself if he hadn't been born an Irishman, so he telt he would be ashamed of himself if he madn't been born an Irishman, so he telt he would be ashamed of himself if he madn't been born an Irishman on rules as to the footnote is conditionally and the second.

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ing of Christianity to social and moral IMPROVE TRADE The choir rendered several selection onference for the musical excel nce of their work during the past couple weeks was expressed by unanimous solution, conveyed to the choir by Rev. Dr. Chown, chairman.

DR. CHOWN IN OFFICE ROOSEVELT SAYS HE IS READY FOR FIGHT

> Will Speak at New York State Convention as Originally Planned

The Lord's Day Alliance local branch who sailed for Europe yesterday. T. source of danger was the series of impromptu speeches Roosevelt makes from who were presented to the the rear platforms of railway trains.

> SAYS MOVEMENT AGAINST TARIFF IS GROWING

this province has not seen its way, Secretary of Free Trade Union Returns to London After Touring Canada

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 25.—The secretary of the Free Trade Union, who has just the that the movement against tariffs is I am disclosing no secret when I say gaining force every day. The movement to improve the service even firm is building two large steamships point out the real cause for the decline passengers, but for freight also, and Far East. ir the purchasing power of wages.

FIRE ADDS TO WRECK HORROF

(Continued from page 1.)

"Dr. O'Malley of Chicago, apparent ing women to make bandages of sheets ference expressed appreciation injured as they were brought out." had seen him with great joy, sleeper. They were alive and con-

MISSION WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

Sir Wilfrid wended his way to the house of God.' Rev. F. D. Bovard, D. D., San Fran cisco, and Hon. R. A. Booth, Portland,

Upon motion of N. W. Rowell, K. C.,

seconded by Dr. Sparling, Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University, was Methodist Church in Ireland and such uch in Japan. He closed his interest- the election of a ministerial and a lay The coal shortage in Illinois is assum

argest Methodist body in the world had been also been al which he said was the defence and per-etuity of their doctrine, the maintenance ments to attend the bicentenary of the of their educational ideals and the relat- | Canadian oburch at Halifax.

WITH CANADA

George B. Hunter, of Big Firm, Talks to Newspapers in Van-AUSTRALIAN COMPANY couver on Possibilities TO CATER FOR FREIGHT

Banquet Given on Zealandia to Celebrate Amalgamation of Huddart Parker and Union

led. On the second hallot Dr. Moore secured 167 votes out of 279. The others who received votes were: Rev. J. W. Cooley, 36; Rev. J. H. Oliver, 20; Dr. Speer, 19; Rev. F. G. Lett, 8; Rev. Mr. Magee, 7; Dr. Hazlewood, 6; Dr. Roe, 4; and a number with one vote each. Rev. William Briggs, D.D., was relected Book Steward of the central district by 269 votes out of 289, and E. Gettat the vote of Book Steward for the eastern sectored Book Steward for the eastern sectored Book Steward for the eastern sectored hallot Dr. Moore secured 167 votes out of 279. The others will have all they want. "I am going to the Saratoga convention on the Saratoga convention on the feet of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct of the firm of Huddart, Parker, Ltd. Gound to have the ships built in this of view there would be some differment which had led his company to join hands with the Union Company of New Scaland in this empty of the Canadian Australians struction. Within six months in the beginning the ships would be bettern would have to be trained here or brought over to look after the business and Book Steward for the eastern section of hallot prove the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this control to the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the equip-mind on whether the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the end of that half more than a quarter were sent into the ultimate reserve. It was well within the mark to say that only one in three receipted and only one in three receipted and only one in the latery to say that only one in the latery to say that only one in the tothe

ada could see eye to eye with us, this constructing a large dock of 22,000 tons immigration." (Applause.) fine ship, the Zealandia, would not be large enough for the trade. As a matter of fact, she is not nearly as large as for Burrard Inlet in Vancouver. The the ship with which we intend to re-place her. (Applause.) Now that we yet accurately determined and it has are in the service, we are going to con-tinue it, the same as husband and be built in sections or whether the mawife—(laughter)—for better or for terial shall be sent out all framed, as worse. (Applause.) We intend to go is done in the case of bridge constructhe whole hog. If we get the contract | tion, and put together here.' more than this ship will do. (Renewed for the Cunard line and other steamers applause.) We will cater not only for for trade on the Atlantic and in the

GRAIN FREE FROM FROST AND RUST

as she will send to us."

we hope to send as much to Canada

C. P. R. Official Says Farmers Will ACCUSED OF SELLING Be Amply Compensated for Small Shortage

Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- "The Okanagan fruit crop is excellent this year," said F. W. Peters, assistant to Wm Whyte yesterday. "It is much better than last Conductor Thomas, of Niagara Falls, year, and we are in good shape to hanrescued one woman from a collapsed die it. We have special ice refrigera- ly reached her. She was not seriously the lake on special barges and arrival selling Russian military secrets

As to the progress made on the new Death sentence is not within the scope branch from Fort Steele to oGlden, Mr. of civil authority and it is believed heard him with great satisfaction and scious but the rescuers were unable Peters said that the work was well ad- that the action has been taken to put vanced, that the contracts for 25 miles the baron out of the way. out from Fort Steele had been let and that they were commencing grading on the Austrian official news agency in

tic reports of the last few weeks have been proved to be unfounded. Of course the crop will not be a full one, but we will have a 100,000,000 bushel but we will have a 100,000,000 bushel crop. This is a falling off of some 23,000,000 bushels from last year, but the
he was not entitled. Later, it is said. grain is of excellent quality, clean and be sold them to the military attache of free from frost and rust. This fact, the Austrian embassy.

Coupled with the shortage in the Unitand the farmer will be amply compen- was one cencerning the projected mo-Ore., the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church .of the will be heavier than the wheat, and is

Chicago, Aug. 25.-President Moon The great number of Buddnist and Shinto appointed as fraternal delegate to the head, of the Illinois Miners' Federathelpful agencies for enlightenment he Wesleyan Church in England, the tion, announced yesterday that the coal operators had voted practically named the Woman's Missionary Society. Methodist Church in Ireland and such operators had voted practically unanthe Bishop paid a warm tribute to the other conferences in England as he imous to continue the strike that has late Dr. Sutherland, to whom they owed may find it convenient to attend. For been in progress for several months. delegate to the Methodist Episcopal ing serious proportions. The demand first missionary enterprise, which in Korea.

Church of the U. S. the following were in Korea.

D. Reis D. D. Nashville nominated: Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D.,

STORES AND HOUSES BURNED.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 25.-A tele-

CONDEMNS PRESENT FASHIONS.

Its benefits are both thorough and lasting because it supplies to the blood

prevailing extreme modes.

SWAN & HUNTER CRITICIZES AUSTRALIA'S WILL BUILD DOCK

Travelling in company with the Grand Trunk party at present at Prince army at the Commercial Travellers' Rupert is George B. Hunter, of the dinner at Sydney, recently, said that shipbuilding firm of Swan & Hunter, Tyne shipbuilders, who, although on a holiday trip is keenly interested in the shipbuilding possibilities of this country. Before leaving Vancouver he country for the Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt yesterday issued a
declaration of war to the "old guard"
In the Republican party in New York.

Republi Roosevelt's attention was called to a statement of William H. Barnes, leader ship Zealandia.

Roosevelt's attention was called to a small vessels such as torpedo boats and other vessels it seems equally with great hope to compulsory trainother vessels it seems equally natural with great hope to compulsory trainstatement of William H. Barnes, leader of the "regulars," that he and his assistants would welcome a fight at the Saratoga convention.

"If they want to fight, all right," said the colonel. "I like fighting. As long as it is going to be a fight I expect they will have all they want.

"I am going to the Saratoga convent."

"I am

Altogether it was gathered from con versation with Mr. Hunter that the British shipbuilders are holding their hem. He incidentally mentioned that the Mauretania, the finest steel ship afloat, was built by his firm

MILITARY SECRETS

Correspondent Arrested in St. a Military Tribunal

Von Ungern-Sternberg represented St. Petersburg, besides acting as corre-Mr. Peters went on to speak of the spondent of several other continental heat crop and said: "The pessimis-newspapers and two English journals. honor of winning the trophy.

ed States, will ensure excellent prices were discovered to have possession of tack from that direction. Knowledge of this plan would have frustrated Russian defence.

> MANY FORMS OF NERVOUS TROUBLE

> All Yield to the Blood Enriching, Nerve Building Influence of DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

> Picture to yourself the thousands of cases of nervous prostration, of loco-notor ataxia and of partial paralysis that have been cured by Dr. Chase's

According to a the elements which are needed to renews agency dispatch from Rome, Pope build the wornout human system.

Piux X. has put himself in the light of The appetite is strengthened, diges trongly opposing present fashions, tion is improved, all the organs are calling them "really scandalous atnerves and you feel yourself regaining The dispatch says the Pope has rethe cld time vigor and strength. Fifty quested all bishops to publish pastoral cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson. trine, the maintenance ments to attend the bicentenary of the letters expressing disapproval of the Bates & Co., Toronto, Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

MILITARY SYSTEM

Colonel Onslow Does Not Hope Much From Compulsory Training in That Country

Colonel Onslow, responding for the army at the Commercial Travellers' Australia had no army and no navy, unless they could claim a share in the He had been associated with the miland worse than neglect, of successive

If a certain element feels that it is their duty to oppose them, then it is their duty to oppose them, then it is their affair. As far as I am concernied, the issues will be clean-cut."

"A Dangerous Man."

New York, Aug. 24.—That Theodore Roosevelt is "a dangerous man and a memory to the place of the place of the property in the the business off the vancouver service, he (Mr. Appleton) replied that he would be glad to capture the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy in Canada they will probably have some of the smaller vessels that are intended on this idea was, whilst running under the place of the property in each stream of the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy approximately similar. If they are at the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy in Canada they will probably have some of the smaller vessels that are intended on the constructed on this idea was, whilst running under the business there children headers of a value of the property in each stream on the stream of the series of the value of the property in the British army. (Cheers.)

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Side. The big armored ships could be better built on the Atlantic coast."

The firm of which Mr. Hunter is the representative, Swan, Hunter, Wigham its way, but there were limits. If carried to a logical conclusion, he aimost speaking, be the dividing line. The line would leave the waterfront in the of attendance as it develops.

erable favor with his audience. "We the Canadian government, the latter army is to have men to put into it. We are now," said he, "in a position that being designed for the use of the magovernment and the Dominion of Can- for the British government, and are must bring about a steady stream of could readily be designated without

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Dispute Regarding Cup Competition Will Be Settled by Arbitration

Vancouver, Aug. 24 .- That South Vanouver is growing so fast that the municipal council can not keep pace own. More than one-half of the total with it, was the opinion expressed by connage of the world is being built by Reeve Pound at the regular council meeting. A large number of ratepay- Results of a Keenly-Contested Proers attended and said they would give almost anything if their houses could be connected up with the mains and a supply of water obtained. In almost the success of their picnic at Oak Bay. every case the applicants were told The sports, for handsome prizes kindly that they were new settlers, therefore, the road upon which they were living keenly contested, the results being as announcing the death of George W had not been specified in the by-law, and that before the council could lay Petersburg Will Be Tried by any more pipes they would have to submit another by-law for extension Girls, under 5 years—1,

of their system. orks superintendent, visit the dis- Ken. Owen. tricts of the applicants and see what ould be done for them in the way of making temporary connections

Another matter which took up the bulk of the council's time and which 2, O. Clunk; 3, T. Sehl. tribunal and not in a civil court. called for a lengthy discussion, was a dispute amongst the various baseball teams of the municipality who are Davis. ompeting for the cup offered by the the city in order to strengthen their Porter. forces so that they could have the

The councillors seemed to have been following very enthusiastically the Cavin; 2, Thelma Cavin; 3, N. Davis. The council, after hearing each side Grace Scott; 3, Somerville. the question, agreed that it was unsportsmanlike to get city men to Grahame; 3, Mrs. Porter. play when the cup was donated for the purpose of encouraging the ball hame; 2, Mrs. Porter. game in the municipality. It was finally decided that the dispute should | Silver.

Now that Victoria has decided to follow in the footsteps of Calgary and adopt Eastick. asphalt as a pavement for many of the streets of the city, the following from the Calgary Daily News of August 20th will be read with interest:

"Secretary Charles H. Webster, of the poard of trade, has received a comp tion from the Spokane board of trade ask-ing him for information regarding the dif-ferent styles of paving used in Calgary. and how they have stood the wear and ear upon them. Mr. Webster has referred the matter to City Engineer Child, who will give the necessary information. The letter to Mr. Webster states that the writer had heard a lot of the well-paved ndition of Calgary, and the beautiful The Worswick people are doing all the asphalt paving at Calgary this season. The company has just about completed a fine pavement on Linden avenue in this city, and have erected a plant capable of handling other large contracts which it

SALVAGE WORK ON BEDFORD.

has with Victoria.

Tokio, Aug. 25.—Sat work on the British armored which was wrecked the a loss of 18 men on the Samarand rocks, off Quelbegun yesterday.

Your Household Needs

A glance over the Tables which we have prepared with Kitchen Requisites will surprise you, both as to quantity and price. Better drop in and save money.

B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY LTD.

PHONE 82.

WARD SYSTEM AT PRINCE RUPERT

Council to Divide City for Electoral Purposes

Prince Rupert, Aug. 24.--Ald. Pattullo has introduced a by-law that fore- impossible to open the new Moss street has introduced a by-law that lot shadows the election. It is the by-law school for the reception of pupils or to divide the city into wards which to divide the city into wards which is a necessary move before the next council is elected according to the delays in completing the equip-

who sailed for Europe yesterday.

Duval said that he believed the chief source of danger was the series of impromptu speeches Roosevelt makes from promptu speeches Roosevelt makes from the world. The worlded the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for world in the world. The world in reserve for world in the world. The world in reserve for world in the world in reserve for world in the world in the world in reserve for world in the world in the world in the world in reserve for world in the world in th At this stage Mr. Appleton struck a coast service, and they have built two business note, which met with consideration. The first essential for an pass along the alley between blocks 42

we have not the tenure of service rine and fisheries department and the which is requisite to enable us to put the whole of our energy and capital into it at once. If the Commonwealth Hunter, "also building two war vessels government and the Dominion of Can. considerable study. The assessment i this division he proposed would be over \$6,000,000 in ward 1 and over \$8,000,000 ward 2. He proposed that there should be three aldermen elected from ward 1 and five from ward 2. This would be a fair division of the repre-

sentation Ald. McIntyre asked why McBride street was not made the dividing line. Ald. Pattullo explained that if that were done there would be a wide disparity between the assessments of the was entered while the occupants were wards owing to the waterfront of the

T. P. being placed so high. The by-law was considered in com mittee at some length, after which the ommittee rose and reported progress.

A. O. U. W. PICNIC. gramme of Sports.

The Ancient Order of United Workdonated by friends of the order, were

follows: Harding in San Francisco on Boys, under 5 years—1, W. O'Rourke; day, Aug. 17. Deceased was Girls, under 5 years-1, T. Porter; 2, known here. Alice Beanes; 3, Bertha Post.

be be appointed to go with the water- Campbell; 2, Walter Brynjolfson; 3, Cameron were laid to rest in Ross Ba Girls, between 5 and 8 years-1, Flor- took place at 2:30 o'clock from ence Porter; 2, Margaret Post; 3, Margaret Porter.

Boys, between 8 and 10-1, R. Gawley; Girls, between 8 and 10-1, Blanche late Charles Wilfred Pynn, the infant

Boys, between 10 tnd 12-1, T. Floyd; residence, 744 Front street, where Rev. ouncil. The cause of the trouble 2, D. Johnson; 3, B. Gawley.

J. H. S. Sweet, conducted an approteams had lately obtained players from Cavin; 2, Alice McKinnon; 3, Geraldine large attendance of sympathizing

Boys, between 12 and 16-1, Jas. Post: presented. 2, Jack Shakespeare; 3, C. Floyd. Girls, between 12 and 16—1, Blanche Ladies' single-1, Miss Davis; 2 two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Scott; 3, Somerville.

Ladies' nail-driving-1, Mrs. Gra- gathered at the house to attend the Gents, single-1, Bro. Scarce; 2, Mr. bell. The little casket was cov Gents, married-1, Bro. Miller; 2, Bro.

Semple; 3, Bro. Owen. Gent's boot race-1, Bro. J. W. Cash-Finest baby-1, Mr. Miller; 2, Joe

Miller; 2, Violet Davis; 3, Blanche eran church, conducted services Cavin. Race of Workmen's wives-1, Mrs. D. D. Grahame; 2, Mrs. Couchenour.

Workmen, over 50-1, Bro. J. T. Mc
The following acted as pallbearers: F. Ilmoyl; 2, Bro. F. Partridge; 3, Bro. J. Silver.

Tug-of-war-Vancouver Lodge No. 5. Most popular lady-1, Miss Somer ville; 2, Miss Stewart.

MADRIZ FLEES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.-Consular advices from Bluefields and Managua the Roman Catholic cathedral. received by the state department indicate that President Madriz of Nicar- both at the chapel and at the agua has fled to Costa Rica. With him, side. A large number of frien the dispatch adds, are his assistants, tended the funeral, which test ras, Ortiz, Vasquez, Chavarria and the esteem in which the decease Toledo, with seven others of the de- held. The floral offerings wer

Estrada yesterday released 200 politi- officiated as pallbearers were al prisoners from Caudon Island, near | Fitzpatrick, F. Sehl, Bantley, O'Lea Corinto, it is said. He also has ordered | Flannigan and Slevat. sweeping tariff revisions

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET.

part Island on Sunday while running Northamptonshire by eight wickets: March leth, 1756, the money being p at full speed through a dense fog, was Lancashire-Derbyshire match aban- Samuel Richardson. Of late year doned; Surrey beat Kent by 71 runs.

Cor. Broad and Yates Streets.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR **OPENING NEW SCHOOLS**

Available for Further Period of Two Weeks

Contrary to expectation, it will be

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Bold Robber Takes Jewellery Valued at \$200 From Residence During Daytime

Several cases of theft in the Esquimalt district have been reported to the provincial police during the past week, but so far the information received at headquarters has been of a very meagre description and no arrests have

been made. At the end of the last week the resilence of Mr. Bowden, Admiralty road, away during the day time and a quantity of jewelry, valued at about \$200, as well as other articles, was taken. The thief has also visited several the summer camps in the district but none of his victims have yet been able to furnish a description of the robber to the police.

OBITUARY RECORD

Harding in San Francisco on Wednesa resident of this city and was well

Cavin; 2, Alice McKinnon; 3, Violet son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murrant, took place at 11 o'clock from the family J. H. S. Sweet, conducted an friends and many floral offerings were

At 2 o'clock Wednesday the funeral of the late Marion F. Jan Married ladies-1, Mrs. Post; 2, Mrs. family residence, 1214 Gladston lavenue. A large number of friends services conducted by Rev. Dr. Campwith beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Ross Bay cem

funeral of the late Henry M. Ols Funeral Company's parlors, Ladies' cracker eating contest-1, A. Rev. Otto G. M. Gerbich, of the Luthappropriate nature. There was a num ber of sympathizing friends present at many floral offerings were presen L. Smith, J. M. Hughes, F. T. Tapso

The funeral of the late J. J. Tierney. vho was drowned at Stewart August 10th, and whose remains rived in this city on Tuesday, place Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock the Hanna chapel and at 9 numerous and beautiful. Those

memorable house where Dr. lived and compiled a great part tionary, is being restored. It that Johnson was arrested for £ house has been used as offices.

NEW WESTN CIVIC F

JOSEPH MARTIN

M. B. Cotsworth, Report for City plies to I

The recent publicat on New Westminster tor M. B. Cotsworth, by an exchange of let interested. Joseph Mayor Lee as follows

Sir,-In paragraph

tor's report reference transaction which Mr. I had with the coun I am not able to n this is intended to be charge against me the remarks made by he read this paragrap eting I would gatl May I ask what the facts are as follows: obliged to buy a n
perties at their tax so were no bidders. A necessary proceedings title the city placed a ferent properties and gale. They were bou persons. Mr. Weart two lots, one at \$400 \$600. We bought the tion, hoping that N ould improve, and advance in value. no favor. Any other have bought them at Early in 1907 we sold

\$2,100, making about investment. I did much better in ment in New Westmi time I held these city fall of 1906 I bought Columbia street for \$2, friend, John Crean, as I sold it at a profit o Does this blithering i tor suggest that I robb cause I bought from and about a year later Did I rob my friend then it jumped up \$1, Do you, Mr. Lee, and cil adopt this silly pr Your auditor says t 4, Sapperton, was bou and I for \$400 and a v clared its value to b a lie and an inexcus the auditor had all th him. The property wh at \$1,000 included the

which we had given \$ Your auditor says 1907, Mr. Weart sold lot to the Yorkshire ing that what the ci was worth \$4,200 a yea also a lie and a delibe land registry records 1 Mr. Weart sold to the the two lots which we the city for \$1,000. It appears from wl states that this Sappe valued by its owners,

at \$5.250. It is possil tor is also lying about evidently an awful lia true, what does it mat ly the auditor thinks lot is worth now \$5,25 swindled up by buying lot from us in 1907 fe dled the Yorkshire from them at their p Has this fool of

asleep for the past for Does he not know t Vancouver and New W ncreased as much as in the last few years. In 1904 I bought fr on Granville stre for \$1,440 and it was 's

ago for \$35,000. I notice that your a you, Mr. Mayor, were which he condemns so auditor owes his appo understand that he e he must let you do possible, so he points only acting as agent Mr. Mayor, that yo helps you any? If a r is it a sufficient an some one hired him he gravest crimes urself. The cour self, have adopted a

ations and charges report by allowing t it to a crowd in v naturally it has been newspapers as part ceedings. Might I ask what do with John A. The auditor charg He admits the charg publication of the r act of the council. Will the council a excuse that he was this crime? Will l

that his man Friday he city for his em whitewashed? Considering the te is in by the r office to disgrace New Westminster or fly from the countr punishment for his

M. B. Cotswor Mr. Joseph Mart of the British Pancras, London ing in Vancouve Sir,-Your disgrad 13th of August, 1910, Worship, John A. L. Westminster, has be The city council wi on respecting y the outrageous ep warrantly hurl at