The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, November 9.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

"General and indiscriminating indignation," as the Pall Mall Gazette says, seems to have been the main cause of ing country is not apt to be nicely discriminating, and there is nothing surprisbecause that party happens to be in power. It would be arrant nonsense for devised. It is also a well-established fact that within the past few weeks nation on the heads of the men now in power. The action of the Americans 1878, when they blindly and unreasonably blamed the Mackenzie government for a depression which Canada shared day. One very prominent was the anti-Tammany movement in New York. Mr. Gompers says the hostility of labor had that disgust with the action of the "sugar senators" had more influence on the election. Whatever the causes, the Republicans will gain control of both sen- Q. C., and Irving contra. ate and house by their successes on Mr. Wilson is one of the best and ablest of their public men.

MISQUOTING BLUEBOOKS.

The Vancouver World objects to the B. C. board of trade's statements as to Victoria's revenue contributions in the address to the Governor-General, and it he been, instead of an educated man, starts about the work of correction in a an ignorant person he might not have characteristic way. The board of trade looked on it as so serious. However, may have inadvertently made a mistake in stating that Victoria stood third as a Wootton appeared for the prosecution contributor to the customs and inland and J. P. Walls for the defence. revenue. As a matter of fact this port did rank third in customs collections in the year 1891-92. But this point is of miror importance; the really material part of the board's statement is undoubtedly correct, namely, that the contributions from the people of this province are relatively higher than those from other provinces. The most peculiar part der for the payment out of court of \$150 deposited as security for the deof the World's correction, however, lies | fendant's costs.

in the following paragraph:

In the same volume (trade and navigation tables) at page 524 we find that the total exports from this province for 1891 was valued at \$6,190,280, Vancouver's contribution being \$2,779,373; Nanaimo, \$2,506,809; Victoria, \$511,599, and New Westminster, \$401,499. The imports for the same period amounted to \$5,477,411, leaving a balance in favor of the province of \$712,869. The value of the imports entered at Vancouver was \$3,545,,044, and at Victoria \$1,155,951, the balance being made up between Nanaimo and New Westminster. The duty returns show equally startling results. We find Vancouver credited with \$928 .-678 and Victoria with \$261,064. The total contributed amounted to \$1,346,-059, New Westminster and Nanaimo making up the balance. The returns as published for the year 1892 do not show much of a change in regard to the ports named. It is obvious to anyone that an error has been committed in regard to these, for we find that for 1893 Victoria's exports are said to have amounted to \$2,054,105; Nanaimo's, \$2,-586,016; Vancouver's, \$695,642, and New Westminster's, \$305,890. In imports Victoria is credited with \$3,182. 733, and Vancouver \$1,180,822. duty contributed by Victoria was \$788,-676 and by Vancouver \$280,323. Victorians thus have another grievance with the central government to settle as regards the returns for 1891-2. If they are correct as published Vancouver's supremacy as the commercial capital has been achieved much sooner than her

citizens expected. We do not suppose anyone who knows the World will be much surprised when he learns that it has deliberately transposed the figures for Victoria and Vancouver for 1891 and 1892-those for tried in the police court, where the de-1893 being correct. The returns as fendant won. they appear in the Trade and Navigation tables are as follows: 1890-91.

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mislead His Excellency in regard to Victoria's collection returns. What will it have to say of its own misquotations?

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Dixi H. Ross Gets Judgment Against the Club Committee.

In A. & W. Wilson v. Marvin Mr. Justice Drake this morning handed down the overturn in the United States poli- this judgment on the plaintiff's applitics. The body politic in the neighbor- cation for payment of their judgment

debt out of money in court; "The plaintiff, a simple contract creding in its fatuous attribution of the hard itor, obtained a judgment against the times to the Democratic party, simply defendant as executor of Edgar Marvin, 31st August, 1892, and issued execution, but recovered nothing. On 14th Februa ary, 1893, an administrative decree was any man to say that the new tariff is made and a sum of money deposited in the cause of the depression, which had the bank as representing the assets of set in long before the new tariff was the deceased. It now appears that the testator died insolvent, the assets being insufficient to meet the debts proved against the estate. The executor (Wilbusiness has shown signs of decided im- liam Thatcher Marvin) claimed a right provement, but the change has not yet of retainer in respect of money owing affected the great mass of the electorate, by the testator to him at his death, but who therefore blindly visited their indig- the funds in hand are more than sufficient to meet this claim and the plaintiff's judgment. * * The plaintiff now asks for an order for payment out to him on Tuesday was in fact exactly parallel of the amount of his judgment, interest with that of the Canadian majority in and costs. The defendant sets up sec. 4 of cap. 68 of consolidated acts, 1888. This section is a counterpart of the English act 32 and 33 Vic., c. 46. That section was considered in re Williams with all other countries. Besides the estate, 15 Eq., 271, and the vice chan-"hard times" feeling there were of cellor held that the act did not take course other factors at work on Tues- away the existing right of a judgment creditor to be paid who had obtained his judgment before the administration decree, and as I am governed by that decision the order will be for the trustees, something to do with the change, but C. E. Pooley and Messrs. Bodwell & there is a suspicion of "bluff" about Mr. Irving, to pay to the plaintiffs the amount Gompers' utterances. It is quite likely of their judgment and interest at 4 per

> estate. J. A. Aikman for applicants; Pooley,

In the speedy trials court this morning Tuesday. What they will do with their "Lord" Percy Whittal was found guilty power to remedy the evils they see or by Mr. Justice Drake of stealing a imagine, remains for time to show. Some watch and chain and sentenced to nine reports state that Congressman Wilson, 23rd last Whittal and a jeweler named months with hard labor. On September whose name was given to the tariff bill, O. A. Ragstadt were on a drunk togethwas defeated in West Virginia. If this er, and at the conclusion of their evening is true Americans should feel sorry, for Whittal put his friend to bed and stole his watch, after which he put it up for drinks at Carter's saloon. The next day he denied all knowledge of the watch, but in court to-day he said Ragstaut had given it to him outside the Bank Exchange saloon. His lordship said the two stories did not tally, and told the prisoner he was guilty of stealing from a drunken man, one of the most degrading and contemptible of offences. Had by his own folly he had brought himself about as low as he could go. E. E.

> If the authorities succeed in keeping Percy inside the walls of the jail the public are safe for nine months From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme

> court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Coombes v. Lemon.—White (Eberts &

Tai Yuen v. Leamy .-- Aikman, for the defendant, obtained an order extending the time one month for serving a third party notice. LeClaire v. LeClaire.-Aikman, for the

defendant ,obtained an order adjourning the trial of the action until the 27th Lowenberg, Harris & Co. v. Dunsmuir.

-Ward (Pooley & Luxton), for the defendant, applied for further and better particulars. · Crease (Bodwell & Irving) contra. Refused. In the county court to-day before Mr.

Justice Drake the suit of Dixi H. Ross & Co. against the committee of the Victoria club was tried and judgment given stopped payment among other debts was to recover which the committee were sued personally. The defence was that credit had been given the club and not | isfaction. the committee, and besides that the plaintiff was a member of the club, and as such could not sue himself. His lordship held that as the committee had knowledge of the bills each month they likely there will be an appeal.

From Thursday's Daily. Yesterday in the county court, before Mr. Justice Drake, an interesting tax case was tried. Moritz Guttmann is the agent here for Joseph Ulman of New York, a fur dealer in that city; the agent here purchases furs and sends them to the principal, who sells them in the east. The corporation are suing Mr. Guttmann for the \$50 license to which traders are subjected. The defence set up is that only buying is not trading, the goods not being sold here, and say that a man should not be taxed because he purchases stuff here. Judgment was reserved. The case has already been

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, arrived here yesterday, enthusiastic over the success of the Philadelphia celebration. He declares that the sum thus far realized by his lectures surpassed the expectations of both himself and the leaders of the Salvation Army on this ide of the water. The general will remain in Washington two days, during which time he will conduct a The World is uncharitable enough to racks and deliver his lectures on "Chrisaccuse the board of trade with trying to | tianity" and "The Social Scheme."

NEWS OF NANAIMO.

Sympathy Among the Workingmen for the Post Office Clerks.

Nanaimo, Nov. 3 .- A Chinaman in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal company met with a violent death on the Southfield track yesterday morning. The Chinaman was engaged in braking cars, and while they were in motion he slipped and fell between the cars and engine. All would have been well, but he found it impossible to extricate himself, as his queue had become entangled in the brake and so threw him across the rails, the cars passing immediately over his body

favor of Wray, although he conceded seen there for some years. Mason five yards' start. Wilkinson, of

Great sympathy is felt here for the postmen of Victoria, and the low wages buy bread and butter. paid by the authorities has caused great

Magistrate Planta decided yesterday by a dog belonging to the former, which the Chinaman claimed attacked him in a | tions. vicious manner. The dog will be restrained in future by a good muzzle.

church provided an excellent entertainment on Saturday evening. The event a large crowd. The temperance cause is gaining ground in this city and the cent. and costs of this application. Costs method now employed can hardly fail of other parties to be paid out of the to gain them many sympathizers. These

at Cedar district on Friday night, was

once started in this district. Many of Miss Roe's friends will be glad to learn that the rumor of her disappearance was not correct. Her name | must not be allowed to continue; some | obligations, expecting to get so much a s now Mrs. Field, having been quietly married at Wellington on Monday last. the treatment of the employes in the salaries that would not go on very long Mr. and Mrs. Field will in future reside on the Sound.

the rifle matches at Vancouver with six prizes. He states the events were of rather a tame nature and the shooting

een appointed a pilot for the Nanaimo The captain is expected to asdistrict. sume his duties on December 1st.

Nanaimo, Nov. 7.-A civic address will

during his brief stay. The damage sustained by the buoy by the steamship Harry Linn running into men to work for less than thirty dollars them the proper advice. The consequence it amounts to about \$100. Harbor Mas- a month, and even keep a family upon it was a resolution forwarded by the board

Dr. Sutherland lectured at the meeting of the Epworth league last evening in kindle fires and do odd little jobs in ad-Taylor), for the plaintiff, obtained an order for the payment out of court of was "Facts v. Fiction in Religious Literature and Science." A large number at-

tended. Some time ago a movement was foot to endeavor to obtain a postal de- might address the meeting would keep livery in Nanaimo, but the treatment received by the Victoria postmen has entirely killed the idea. Working for starvation wages is a thing unknown in Nanaimo.

NEW WESTMINSTER ASSIZES.

Gracie Irvine Convicted of Common Assmult—The Lobb Trial. B.

New i Westminster, Nov. 8.-The trial of Gracie Irvine, charged with the at-tempted murder of Fred G. Turner, was concluded shortly before six last night, against the committee. When the club when the jury found a verdict of common assault. The sympathy of the the grocery bill of the plaintiffs for \$637, general public for the unfortunate woman evidently extended to the jury and the verdict gives almost universal sat-The trial of Sidney Lobb for the mur-

der of his wife at .Nanaimo last June, began this morning. A. Leamy, for the crown, and E. P. Davis, Q. C., instructed by Mr. Lobb, brother of the accused, had rendered themselves liable. It is for the prisoner. Lobb looks very careworn and is ghastly pale, but bears up well. The evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Gowland, who were the last to see Mrs. Lobb alive, was first taken. Lobb and his wife apeared to live happily together, and Mrs. Lobb seems to have been of a very bright, sunny disposition. On the fatal day, Lobb had been drinking and during the afternoon spoke irritably to his wife in the presence of Mrs, Gow-About 8 in the evening Mr. Gowland received a note from Mrs. Lobb asking him to call at their house but what she wanted Gowland never discovered, as Lobb was there when he arrived and remained until Gowland took his leave. Mrs. Lobb seemed troubled and anxious. Half an hour later Mrs. Lobb was dead and a neighbor, Lister, met Lobb on the street with an overcoat and boots on but no trousers. Going to Lobb's house he found Mrs. Lobb sitting in a chair dead. On meeting Lister Lobb cried: "Jim, my wife's shot herself," and a moment later Lobb muttered; "Drink, drink, that cursed

Montreal, Nov. 7.-The Dominion Cotton Company has declared a dividend of 6 per cent. for the past year. Three years ago the company, (which is the largest in Canada, paid 10, reduced it to 8 last year, and now there is a further reduction.

CITIZENS PROTEST.

Victorians Demand, in Public Meeting, That Postoffice Clerks be Reinstated.

Strongly Worded Resolution Passed Yesterday - To be Sent to Ottawa.

If Sir Adolphe Caron or any of the other Ottawa autocrats had the courage it is upon these grounds that he considto follow in Mr. Laurier's footsteps just ers that a public grievance exists in this and killing him instantaneously. An in- now, the reception they would be accord- place at this time. quest was held on the body last evening ed in Victoria would be in marked conand a verdict of accidental death was trast to the warm and affectionate welly in sympathy with the men out of work come given to the leader of the opposi- at the present time, and he was very The hundred yards dash between W. tion, especially if they had the good for- glad to see such a large and representa R. Wray and John Mason took place tune to be present at yesterday's meet- tive assemblage there to-day. He could yesterday afternoon on the Caledonian ing in the city hall, when that large assure them that Mr. Earle and himself grounds in the presence of a large num chamber was filled with one of the most had done everything in their power, both ber of spectators. The betting was in representative meetings that has been by writing and telegraphing, to get these

who on coming to the tape had two yards | the Dominion, in suspending a body of provisional allowance not only paid long trustworthy employes for daring to as- ago, but paid regularly. There was no

the hardened old Tories, he will receive outrage to keep back the provisional ala thoroughly truthful account of the mis- lowance. These men should be paid a that D. H. Beckley must make good the chief he has done his party in this part sum of money that should keep them damage done to a Chinaman's trousers of the Dominion and the good he has honest (hear, hear), and not open to tempdone the Liberals for the coming electration. His lordship the bishop was

at four o'clock, considerably before which as a strike; he (the colonel) could as-Nanaimo, Nov. 5.—The temperance time the hall was crowded to the doors party of the Haliburton Methodist with men of all conditions, from the neither he nor Mr. Earle looked upon it wealthy merchant to the suspended post as a strike. For several months the office employes, who had been serving men had been coming to them in their was given free of charge and there was their country and trying to be honest on offices and asking them what they could \$29.10 a month.

entertainments will be given throughout take into consideration the unfortunate come the next month. They were told Mr. J. C. Peterson's house and furni- post office, a state of affairs which was thought—there was a promise that the ture, which was totally destroyed by fire causing a great deal of public inconve- provisional allowance would be here in nience and annoyance. He could per- a short time, that then it would be insured in the Royal for \$1500. There sonally give an example of this. A letter settled, but it has not been settled yet, is no means of stopping the flames when mailed in Vancouver on the 1st inst. although these men had gone on expect Mr. W. W. B. McInnes returned from country were not asking any favors from him that the men would stop work and was extremely poor.

Captain J. E. Butler of the Joan has or four times more money per capita something to them to the effect that if be presented to the Governor-General mail matter in this city. As to the mis- fectly straightforward manner to the and every courtesy will be shown him erable pittance meted out to the men and board of trade, and he thought the meetter Quennell has temporarily replaced the in some cases, was ridiculous; it was to Ottawa, with very strong remarks as far as possible from touching on the all the authorities in Canada working He was thoroughly in sympathy with post office department. He would recom- and he would go further and say that be left to look after themselves, and if | concurrence; he certainly did not look of the public money amongst us.

> ing called the meeting, as it was the most | tirely inadequate, even if the men relikely way of escaping from the difficul- ceived the provisional allowance. (Hear, ty, and he believed that the meeting hear.) This was a matter that had often would carry out his worship's intentions engaged the attention of his colleague to the letter. This matter made him and himself, for they had often tried to think of a clergyman that was once se- get them a fixed salary that would be verely reprimanded by a parishioner for sufficient to live upon. The people would keeping the congregation ten minutes find by looking at the statements of publate. His lordship would like to know lic accounts that the post office servants how many hours, or even weeks, of our are the most poorly paid officials of any lives had been wasted in the lobby of department of the public service. the post office here waiting for our let- position is one of trust, and the men ters to be delivered to us. (Laughter.) must get a living wage to enable them This is a matter of grievance we have as to be honest. He would say for Viccitizens, but he would maintain that this toria that a more respectable and well was not the way to punish those who, if disposed set of men are not to be found they have done wrong in suspending their in the service of any department in the work for a short time in order that their grievances might be properly heard, had had taken the most decided stand in the still gone back to duty when they had come in contact with those who had been best qualified to give them good advice. (Cheers.) We must tell our rulers in Ottawa in clear language that this is not the way to deal with our postmen and postmaster-general. letter sorters at the present time. It was an old saying that "give a dog a bad name and it will stick to him," and this would probably be so with the department in the present case. Now he would to blame in the matter? Some one must say that this was in no sense what is be, or else there is no fault. There called a strike. A strike means an organized position taken by a body of men who have for a long time before pre Ottawa. A promise was given in May. pared for such a step and had paid or some month some time back; isn' subscriptions to that end, and at a partic- that correct? (That's correct.) ular time, so as to give the greatest that promise been kept? (No.) possible inconvenience, to strike. In a preacher were to do a thing like that these particular circumstances the men they would say he was lying, but he have done nothing of the sort; but, as supposed in this case it is only a piece he said before, the moment they were of beautiful political strategy. (Laughbrought into contact with men who were ter.) However, if they are entitled to in a position to give them good advice he, they should not make the letter carthey returned to work. (Hear, hear.) riers suffer for their lying; because they

fortunately his lordship had not been sufficiently long in the country to speak authoritatively on the question of living expenses, as a kind sister looked after his household wants, but he maintained, as a matter of principle, in view of the public importance of the duty of delivering and handling our letters and the temptations that were put in the hands of these public servants, that we should not cut down their wages to the lowest pittance, but should give a wage that would be able to secure the service of men whom we could reasonably expect

Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., was thorough men paid as they should have been paid. The occasion was a public protest They had both acted in accord in the the World, fired the pistol, and soon all doubts were decided in favor of Mason, militia, and now minister of mails for the men, who ought to have had their sert their right to sufficient wages to reason why it should not have been paid long ago, and they had told the govern However, the minister was not there, ment distinctly and in as strong language indignation to prevail among the work- but from the anxious faces of some of as they could that they deemed it an good enough to say that he did not look Mayor Teague took the chair promptly upon this step that the men had taken do to get this money. Never believing Mayor Teague, in opening the proceed for a moment but that it would be paid ings, said the meeting had been called long before this, the men had been ad by a number of influential citizens to vised to stay on and that it would surely state of affairs in connection with the in one pay sheet-that was in July, he had not been delivered at his office until ing, perfectly certain that the money thing must be done aside altogether from | month, and of course with only small post office. In this connection he would before the men would get into trouble, remark that the people in this part of the At last there was something said to the authorities at Ottawa; they were go out, and, to be perfectly frank with simply asking for their rights. They the meeting, he had told the men in his were all aware that the Dominion gov- office that he did not blame them a than from any other province in the Do- they went out there was a possibility of minion, and consequently, as he said be- their not being taken back again, before, they were not asking for anything | cause a government, no matter what gov-The second Hornets were victorious at Cowichan on Saturday by six points to must have. He was not alluding merely sion if they think any one is going to the internal arrangements of the of- against the general discipline of the de fice, but to the general delivery of the partment. These men came in a percalled "salary" (laughter and "shame") ing would agree with him when he said it was abominable. The idea of asking that he thought the board of trade gave abominable, and beyond all common from himself and Mr. Earle. He was nothing had been done. He had done his best, and Mr. Earle had done menth extra to keep his children from best, and now it only remained for the starving. (Shame.) In conclusion, his people of Victoria to say what means worship hoped that the speakers who could be devised to get these men what he considered to be only justice. (Cheers.) Thomas Earle, M. P., thoroughly enquestion of politics, for the people might dorsed what had been said by his coldepend upon it that if this matter took league and also by the lord bishop of Co-

a political turn neither the citizens nor lumbia. Colonel Prior and himself the post office employes would get jus- had exerted all the influence they could tice from Ottawa, for they would have in the matter now before the meeting. against us, and more particularly the the men having taken the step they had, mend that Conservatism and Liberalism the action of these men had his fullest there was to be any liberalism about upon it in the nature of a strike. These the matter, let it take the shape of a men had been waiting from month to little more liberality in the distribution month in anticipation of the sum they felt they were entitled to. He was cer-Bishop Perrin wished as a citizen to tain that there were not two opinions express his thanks to the mayor for hav- in the city that the sum paid was en-Dominion. His colleague and himself matter, and if any action of theirs could bring it to an issue it shall not be wanting. To-day he came as a citizen to join them in any protest that they might think

Rev. Solomon Cleaver thought that the language he would like to use on this occasion would be a little too strong for a member of the cloth to use. Who is seems to be a general concurrence of opinion that the blame is somewhere at With regard to the money question, ungave this promise definitely, and refused

fit to make against the action of the

married men; many as three him the other paid his board style of board dollars to cloth respectable pos about the marr man with a fa and \$29.10 a himself upon. house rent-and were present w could be got f lowest possible for fuel. At t in Victoria it how much he three dollars a teen dollars a the family for healthy boy w that, the man for each mem upon; three shame.) And ment servants slaves the (Cheers.) Wh That does not : meat; that wo No; it means of bread and each member a day, and then all the time. what we call reverend gentle was a disgrace (Great cheers.) and the ques going to reme there was not that wished the selves and fam There was oul ver saw out authorities at little conscien were thirteen required 130 m up the provisi lars to these gladly give his thought if a the matter m nothing would to the people citizens of Vic ment the meas in order that t est. (Great ch Mr. Marchan view express by other speak be a political i Mr. Earle and sincere in the done and would obtain justice : The speaker re of the case f trouble, when

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