## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1898. 6 share the second state of the second state of the second state of three house, his return, her reminding him of the length of time he had been away; his anger, and with great minuteness his seizing the razor and at-tempting to wound her; of her routing his arm up which resulted in the cut Gleanings of City and Provincial News FILLED MANY GRAVES NEARING THE "No," adjournments had already been tions to Rita. For the third time she END ranted more than was usual and un-best the members of the jury had any religious scruples about sitting on Sun-day, he proposed to convisue the case until it was finished wit out any more evaded an answer to the crown's coun-sel's question regarding her conversation . with Perduc." Wehn Charlie returned, accused said that she thought the room door was locked, and that deceased called her and -The Great Northwestern Telegraph A Notorious Desperado Who Murdered delays. Tt is typected that the evidence will be all in about dimer time this evening and that the addresses to the jury and the summing up will occupy until inte to night. The Evidence in the Bella Adams on his lip: of the diviping of the razor out of his hand on to the table; of her out of his hand on to the table; of her grabbing it irrealising that if he again obtained it he would probably kill her, and of the final movement by her which resulted in the wound which caused his death. Everything was told with direct-ness and an entire absence of contrision on the prisoner's part. The tremor in her she went and opened it. She couldn't say where she was standing. When Murder Case Almost he came in she said "you're a nice fel-low; you tod me you would be back in half an bour; Fre been waiting nearly two hours." He replied "What are you Completed. two hours." He replied "What are you waiting for me for; why don't you get THIS AFTERNOON. ster shortly. The Court Will Continue To-Night Among the many remarkable things Among the many remarkable thilligs which have characterized the Belle Ad-ams murder trial the swearing in of the Chinese bedroom attendant was bort to least. Ah Look wrate his name in the usually awkward manner of the Asiatic and burned the paper with a dramatic gesture, recalling some of the best things done by Fred. Cooper, the best things done by Fred. Cooper, the best of the Geish' productions. Lock knows a good deal of English, and the services of an interpreter were dispersed with, al-though suggested. His evidence was to the effect that Kincaid kept two razers in the washstand drawen, and that the airnagement of the furniture was about the same as depicted in the plan. Mr. out and rustle?" She replied "I won't do .tha;," and then said "What's the and Be Disposed Of Without

Adjournment. Catholic and and

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(From Saturday's Daily.) When the court resumed this morning Mr. George Powell, counsel for the defence, was able to take his place but owing to the condition of his th.oat was unable actively to conduct the case. Mr. G. F. Cane, of Nanamio, acting in his behalf. The court was again crowded, though at the opening stage of the case Cane's examination was characterized by

sions.

not so much so as on previous occaknowledge of 'pigeon' English, which The first witness called by the demuch as the dramatic attitudes occasion ally assumed by the witness. In cross examination the Chinaman displayed confence was Maud Baker, who swore to hearing Georgie Scudden, one of the siderable intelligence and more humor. His description of the "scraps" the accrown witnesses, use the expression: rus description of the scales full of cused and the mulatto had was full of coutience, and he brought cut a fact which would seem to have some bearing on the defence when he said that Kine. "She's a white, and she ought to hang," on a certain occasion. She also remem-bered seeing Kincaid chase Bella Adam out of their room into room 6. He had mid's razors were always kept in the a razor in his hand on that occas:on. same place and could have been obtained y any ne. In answer to his lordship the witness described some of the quarrels between the prisoner and Kincaid, and brought

he same as depicted in the plan. Mr.

casion when Beaven came up to assist in removing the prisoner's trunk, Kin-card said: "I'll go to hell with you or for you, Kid." Under cross-examination, by Mr. Grelown upon the crowd a severe admonitition by his lordship consequent upon the (witness) and Maud Baker were "good gory, the witness said that a few nights Fannie Lord's evidence was confined t ago she had been in the Grotto saloon with Georgie Seudden and a man, and a description of the visit paid to her house by the prisoner, who was afraid they had several drinks together. Mr. Gregory closely questioned her as to of the decease I and nad taken her "grip down to witness' nouse and asked for whether she had ever used the expres-sion that "she thought the coons were Maud Baker, was recalled in regard to down on Belle Adams," and that "she would try and get her off if she could." an apparent discrepancy between her ac an apparent alsorepline, between her ac-count of the "row", which accurred be-tween the prisouer and her paramour and that given by Sam Raby and the Chinaman. Witness was very positive The prisoner evaded the question, but finally admitted she had repeatedly said that she believed in fair play, and didn't think Kinculd used the gil right about the circumstance and seemed to suggest that while she was telling the Returning to the occasion when Kin-caid chased prisoner with a razor, she said there were present in addition to ruth there were others who were not. The way in which her evidence was given prompted Mr. Gregory to remark that Sin

herself the deceased and accused. Resper the deceased and accustd. Sen Raby, the bartender at the Empire, and a Chinaman was out in the hall. Witness was inside her room (No. 12) when she heard prisoner scream, Kin-caid rushed out after her with a razor, and although they succeeded in induc-ing them to refurn to the room, witness head to be defined by the formation and all the witnesses should be excluded from the court after having given evidence. ing them to return to the room, withess had looked through the transome and saw prisoner huddled in a corner with the decased standing over her with a cone. Amicable relations, however, were afterwards established between them, and the witness facetooally te-marked that they afterwards. Went marked that they afterwards: "Went picking flowers together." In fact she was a provoking witness throughout, and had to be rebuked several times

by the bench. The next witness was the colored woman of Chatham street, but she was only recalled to verify a date which proved to have been incorrectly noted. It had reference to the time when she was alleged to have said she thought was alleged to have said she thought the prisoner ought to, hang, and the would do her best to see that, she d.d. Mabel Brockway, another Chatham street woman, was called to bear out the assertion that the colored woman had expressed bias towards the prison-er, and the witness gave a very circum-stantial account of how she overheard the remarks made.

the remarks made. lerick Kingsland, bartender at the Empire hotel, was called in regard to the events of the evening of the tra-gedy. He was lying on his bed readig мпец пе наз by hearing a woman screen and call out "Oh. Charlie, don't," He penel the door without getting up, and when he roving the statements now made differ william Birnes had taken the stard heard the row continue decided to arise and dress. Just as he closed the door again preparatory to getting out of bel by Kincaid and the prisoner open. Just at that time the previous witness. at that time the previous witness, "Shorty" Atkinson came to witness's room to tell him of the catting affair, In cross-examination by Mr. Gregory, witness said he had been receiving moncy from the crown for six weeks because of his evidence in this case. His lordship, in reply to a request made by Mr. Cane, declined to ask K ngs'and why be took the money from the crown, saying that if he did so the most reasonable answer would be that he (witness) needed it. Considerable em-phasis was laid by the counsel for the crown upon the fact that Mr. Powell had visited the Empire hotel one even-ing durning the week, while the trial has been going on and in his cridence has been goinng on, and in his evidence the witness proved that Mr. Powell had had a consultation with him in his room which lasted some rwenty, minutes or half an hour, and that in conversation with someone witness had said that "Shorty" Atkinson had keen doing him a "dirty deal." Mr. Cane attemnted to a "dirty deal." Mr. Cane attempted to make it plain that Mr. Powell had vismake it plann that Mr. Powell had vis-ited the hotel and seen the witnesses in the discharge of his duty to his client and that Mr. Powell was prepared to go into the box to prove why he did go and see the witnesses. His jordship said that Mr. Cane was at liberty to call all the witnesses he wished, and the impression gained was that Mr. Powell will go into the box in support of the statement that triol the box in support of the statement that he had only seen these crown withesses subsequently to their having been ped by counsel for the prosecution. been drop-The evidence of Samuel Raby, another bartender at the Empire, was remark-able only for the attempt made by the witness to get the best of the counsel for the crown in cross-examination, an attempt which was promptly frowned np-on by his lordship. The witness proved that Kincaid and the prisoner had fre-quent rows and that the mulatto had chased her into a room with a razor in his hand on one occasion and had repeatthumped her and dragged he into the room from which she had just previously made her escape. In the course of cross-examination the witness admitted he had been receiving money from the crown. There was a great deal of detail evidence obtained, all bearing out the general idea that the mulatto had roughly used the prisoner, that "rows" were of frequent occurrence, that the witness had repeatedly stopped the deceased from thumping the woman, and in spite of a very searching cross-examination which proved that witness did not remember upon which side of Kincaid Mand Baker had stood when the mardered man had a razor in his hand trying to get into the room into which the prisoner had fled for safety, the tale told was one of very close ad-herence to the original story that the woman lived in a state of continual fight ing and "making up" with her colored paramour. The hour of one o'clock having arrived Mr. Cane intimated that he would not call any more witnesses until after lunchcall any more winesses until after funch-eon, and in reply to his lordship said he thought the case would be completed to-night. Mr. Cane asked if his lordship would allow the prisoner's counsel, Mr.

inflicting the wound and the details of the blood stains on the table cover, created in the court room quite a starting stillness which allowed the prisoner's rome to be heard almost distantly. it; when he became augry, rushed at her, slapped her face two or three times, and knocked her down. In reply to Mg, Gregory she denied taxing him with im-proper conduct with Rita. The latter's Before the cross-examination of wit-ess was commenced Mr. Gregory intimated that some tebuttal ovidence would be adduced by the crown and counsel called his bodiship's attention to nome was not mentioned, and she had not decided to ask him if he was going the likelihood that if the case proceeded is could act be concluded by midnight. Mr. Powell thought that to take an adto stick to herself or to Rita. She Mr. Fowell monght that to take an ad-journment' addring becausel's, address, would be awkward, and after referring to sufficientles his lordship decided that the case would have to be further ad-journed, until Monday morning. The jury expressed through the foreman a desire to while again the scene of the no'thought of killing him and never saw the razor during his absence. fesire to visit again the scene of the time and it was directed this should be done counsel and prisoner accompanying them. The further hearing was then postponed until to day at 9 o'clock.

postponed until to-day at 9 o clock. Interest, in the case of Regina vs. Bella Adams reached an acute stage this morning, when what, to all appear-anda, will be the final sitting of the court, was resumed and the accused girl was put, in the box as a witness. Her answers to the questions of her coursel were at first delivered in a low voice, almost, inaudially even to the intry, but under the cross-examination of the crown coursel she, recovered her self-composition and answered in a deliberate and, perfectly audible voice.

The accused was first put in the box. The accused was first put in the box. by Mr. Powell to state that some time before the nurder she had been forced to place a newspaper over the transom ized what had happened and thought first she would kill herself, the affair seemed so terrible. On second thought she followed him down stairs, but had a very poor recollection of what happen-ed subsequently until after she appeared in the police court. of the room door to prevent people look-ing-into their room. Mr. Powell then proceeded to say that it had come to his knowledge, only this morning that some property of the deceased was still in the

property of the deceased was still in the possession of the police. The witness was, then questioned as to her, remem-hrance of the deceased's kuite, which she described minutely and further said that he, had, attacked her at least twice with it. She had, seen him place the knift, in his trunk, two or three days before the affair. Mr. Powell asked for the phoduction of the trunk and con-tents, but was informed by the police that they had been sold to pay funeral that they had been sold to pay funeral

all the witnesses should be excluded from the court after having given evidence. So ordered. J. E. Hawkins, (colored), an afformey M. Gregory then, cross-examined as that, the coursed, it is accused, and to the fact, that in Seattle he had seen the ministic seatches he preserve with a chile in his hand. Under cross-examination the witness the decensed, Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a resident of Seattle for about te was concerned. Mn Hawkins said he had been a newight have said Kingaid hurd wears and knew the prisemer for fise or six. He might have said Kingaid hurd wears and hiermission of five minutes with her husband, when Mr. Powell of Mr. Powell all, he could. A juror was here overcome by fairt ness and an intermission of five minutes was ordered. At the time of coing to press connect syncessed, the opinon that the case will be in the hands of the jury by ten o'clock foright. The addresses will not likely in temporarily ppequal to any projonged from the temporarily ppequal to any projonged for the temporarily ppequal to any projonged for the temporarily ppequal to any projonged the truth. She that he reside the is a possibili-ty wear to his flows one else the could. After his 'return the beak if the world not swear to her so the first for flow one else, inconsistent will her evidence in the the order of the ministre of the one of the first for bury one else, inconsistent will her evidence in the truth. She that her his 'return the said that her is a first for the one stated the term proceed for the first for the one the truth. She that he free prisoner, inter-ting the statements now made the time the word to be weard to the No. 1 before going to Fox's. The first time she saw Kincaid after it was in the Grand Pacific. His lordship glosely that she was unable to remember. The To Mr. Gregory witness said she did not remember telling Perdue that she that he did fibt realize what was done. To the foreman of the jury she said that when he was wounded Kincaid put

Times a copy of the evidence in the po-lice court in which the prisoner, inter-

(From Vriday's Daily.)

Company have opened their Vancouver office, which is to be in charge of Thomas W. Goulding; who is well and favorably known to local telegraphers. They ex-pect to open an office in New Westmin-

-The flag over the United States consubate is at half-mast, orders having been received from Washington to lower it and then said What's the matter with you; have you been drink-ing?" He replied 'Not much" and asked for his watch. Witness answered that if he asked for it properly he would get a out of respect to the memory of the late Thomas F. Bayard, late minister to England, and for a time secretary of state, who died at Washington towards the end of September.

-A new copper wire is being strung over the Crow's Nest Pass railway, sim-ilar to the one which is doing such exthat to the one which is noting such ex-cellent service between Montreal and Vancouven It is intended to string one also into the Boundary district, as soon as the line can be built with safety along the Robson-Penticton extension, When witness fell beside the trunk

When withess fell beside the trunk deceased began swearing at her trunk to the drawer and took out his razor and opened it. In the meantime she got up and asked him not to kill her, and started to get away. He said he was done with her and started to grab her. -Members of the Y. M. I. deserve credit for providing themselves and their friends with all the most seasonable entertainment, and their latest move in this direction is not the least done with her and started to grab her.' She pushed the razor up and the razor struck his lip. He had hold of her with his left hand at the time and in trying to get away she got part way round the table. While she was there he drop-ped the razor, and put his hand up to his lip, and started again calling her names saying that he would fir her how; that he said he would do it and he would now. In the scuffle they got around to the other side of the table. He then cried "Where's that razor?" and ther praiseworthy of the many in their re-cord. With the approach of the long vinter evenings the game of whist will inevitably suggest itself to the average individual, and the Y. M. I's, being average, in that respect at least, hove decided to give a series of whist even-ings. The first will be held to-night and all members will of course, be on hand! The series will be continued fortnightly.

cried "Where's that razor? and they both grabbed for it the witness sectifning it and making a quick cur at film. He started down stairs and the accused real--To the many friends of the late Mrs. Isabella Lemon, the news of her death yesterday afternoon came as a great shock. It had been known for some days that the deceased lady was howering between life and death, but the hope was very generally entertain-ed that the worst fears would not be realised. Mrs. Lemon was the wife of Mr. James Lemon, of the fum of Lee mon, Gonnason & Co., and a daughter She did not remember telling Perdue that "the darkey (Kincaid) ever wanted her to rustle," and she didn't think Ritas name was mentioned. She re-membered nothing further of the con-versation than she had already told. This of the late Stephen Jones, of this city, She leaves two children to mourn her early demise, and with them and with the other members of the family tug sincerest sympathy will be expressed in the great loss her death has caused versation that she bad already told. This concluded the case for the crown. Before the prisoner left the box' Mr. Powell asked the prisoner what made her say that she might have said to the constable, that she told Kinicaid, not to make her vicious. She replied that this was because Kincaid, when he used to twase her, said he liked to see her vic-into his neck was due to the fact that he held her hand so tight that it kept the razor to his throat and she held if there because she know if he secured if that he would kill her. "To the court witness said that, after The funeral will take place on Sunday afternon from the family residence, 140 Chatham street, at 2 o'clock, and half an hour later from the Beformed Episcopal Church

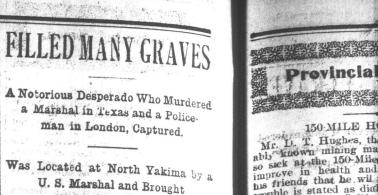
(From Saturday's Dally.) -A despatch to the Times from Nana

imo says a man named McLeod was killed in the Protection island shart this morning by a fall of coal.

-Mrs. J. Pierson, of Lytton, massive cluster of grapes to the office of the Times this morning which were grown near the townsite. They were magnificent specimens of the fruit of the yine, as members of the Times staff can testify .... 117 C. 16.

Canadian city, and Marshal Deeley bring-ing up the rear, wended their way to the lock-up. Brown was held in a cell until the steamer R. P. Rithet, sailed at 11 o'clock last evening, and then be was taken eastward by Detective Nickles. Brown is said to be a desperate, cold-blooded thier, thug and murderer. He was "tramping" through Texas when he was failed at Georgetown. On June 4th, 1803, he escaped from his cell, procured a revolver and battered the city mar--Rev. Marshall Hartley, of London, England, is in the city on his way to China and India, where in his capacity China and India, where in his capacity as secretary of the Weslevan Conference and General Missionary Society, he will inspect the missionary work of the Methodist church. He will preach at the Metropolitan Methodist church to-morrow evening, when a number of the bluejackets of the Methodist Navy Lengue at Esquimilt will attend. Rev. Mr. Hartley will preach to the naval men at Esquimal' to morrow morning. a revolver and battered the city mar-shals skull in. He then liberated the men at Esquimalt to-morrow morning. (From Monday's Dally.).

bisishand to his throat, turned around and went out the door. They were not directly facing one another at the time. Sile, did not remember they having this cane and gloves on the trunk when he came in. The reason why she went so early to the Empre on the merning in question was to get a triend to go to sunch with her, Kincaid having gone to the Delmonico, and being there she recollected Kincaid having taken a soom and went to look at it. At the time of the killing deceased had hold of her fist other prisoners and fied, making a bee inter for Canada. He arrived at London, Ont, about June 22nd, 1898, and on Vince 24nd he was discreted atteining -The report that W. W. McGirr, of the K. M. T. and T. Co.; had been drowned at Wrangel, it transpines. is not true. That gentleman himself, wery to walf across a railway crossing there. He was ordered off by the watchman, an old man. Brown refused to get off the crossing, and on the watchman repeating his demand he beat the old man into inmuch alive came down on the Amur. He, however, had a very narrow escape from death. He was crossing from the sensibility with the butt end of a re volver and fled. On the discovery of the



to Victoria.

Last evening Constables Anderson

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Redgrave met the steamer Garland her arrival from Port Angeles and

rested a notorious desperado who the average hero of the dime nove

enough men to start a private

cers of the law since June 4th.

strength. He was, however, han

somewhat by the fact that h wooden leg. He gives hs Thomas Allen, "Peg-leg' Allen, me," he said, "on account of my This is, however, an assume] r

proper name being Marion Brown. The manner of his

very singular. He was located Yakima, in the State of Was about 195 miles from Seattle, by States Marshal Deeley. Deeley rested him on the charge of

whiskey to Indians, and of through his records of men

vertising a reward of \$500

wanted he came across a circular giving the description of the accused and ad

tare, offered by the London authorities. Thereon Mr. Decley set out to earn that

wanted for the marder of a United States

as of the London police officer, and if the

though it would make no difference t though it, would make no difference to the prisoner, as there was a prospect of a noose and scaffold for him at either place. Knowing this, Deeley kept the fact of the arrest quiet and awaited an

fact of the arrest quiet and awaited an proportunity to take his prisoner to Caua-dian soil. Steathily he railroaded him to Scattle and thence to Port Angeles, and put him aboard the steamer Garland, beavily, ironed. Before leaving Seattle a telegram had been sent to the Victoria police, and officers, Anderson and Red-prices in conservation where

grave in consequence were on the wharf to meet the prisoners. Although he had

given considerable tremble on the way to Scattle and Port Angeles, he submitted

to his arrest quietly. The officers read the warrant for his arrest on the charge of killing Constable McI'hee of London. He merely said, "All right sir," and the

procession then was an officer on either side of the handcuffed prisoner and De-rective Nickles of London, who had ar-rived to take the prisoner to the eastern Canadian city, and Marshal Deeley bring-

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of Brown and finding him on the out-

Brown turned and ran, but being handi-capped by his wooden leg the constable

gained on him. Seeing that the officer must catch him, Brown stopped and snatching a revolver from his hip pocket

Texans got him it would make a difference of \$500 in Deeleys bank acount

reward, and he did it most ingeni

marshal at Georgetown, Texas, as

He discovered that his prisoner

standing, that a price of \$500 ha placed upon his head is a herethe ored main, of a most ugly looking t

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his friends that as diat trouble is stated as diat Mrs. Peiper, of Cafifor nim and is, we believe ing near relative. other old-timer lied at the 150-Mile H ioveller Brown. He -O-Mile-cometery.

NELSO At the meeting of the

erday afternoon the m am from Messrs. Th ts, the city's solici hat Mr. Justice Wal own a judgment quas ght by law on the layor being a directo ight der in the Electric duty and inclinati solicitors strong On the motion seconded by Ald yor was authorized city's legal represent from the decision to the Miner.

KASL Tohn Marsh, of Kai Thursday of last river. Marsh and taken a boat-load of pe hy's ranch to Argeu turning to the ranch. mouth of the river th but through want of came unmanageable ndian managed to rea Marsk, who elung time, was seen to le was carried away by The deceased was leaves a wife and one

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The current was tur, tem on Wednesday n first time Ashcroft en the novel sight of hav part and such of th leady lighted by elechas now one of the be water and light system

Barnett McLare and George Powell week to visit and in nosit near the 50-Mile fied with the quantity which there seems a plant for putting vill be at once establi

MIDWA Messrs. W. T. Thom and D. B. Vincent, a railway project in ha ried to a successful material importance t of Midway. The cus intention to apply to t liament of British Col ession for the necess eing advertised, suc apply for an act to pany to construct and way from a point at of Midway, thence in on. following the which is a tributary of of Kettle river, and the of the West Fork to s he mouth of Beaver

also he applied for to and, maintain branch

telegraph and telepho ter for commercial as

purposes. A meeting of those i matters was held in the Wednesday night, E. chair. The enairman ommanding officer ha a green tunics inste colored uniform at fi the other companies we Kharki and he though might be made to the o on the subject. The ly declared itself in fa uniform. The member measured for their un At a meeting of the Association held at A day, the following of Bernes; 2nd vice-president of the sector: Barnes; 2nd vice-president of the sector of Reynolds, James Shie J. E. N. Smith, John Parke, Henry Harvey, H. L. Roberts, Geo. Fearn and Justus E The mariage took p church on Wednesday V. Stewart, of the Int and Miss Barbara E. of the late T. Farrow, and sister of Mrs. After the ceremony, ed by the Rev. E. I ception was held at 1 H. Stephenson. Mr. present from his fe the members of the resented him with a Inland Sentinel.

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insis appeared on the scene and threat-ened to call police assistance, 12The prisomer was twenty minutes recovering from the unconscious state into which There was a flutter of excitement in the court room when Mr. Cane announce ed he would call the prisoner herself next, and as she made her way to the witness box the crowd craned eagerly forward to see how she would bear the ordeal. Prisoner was allowed to be seat-ed and the lady who has so often quietened the girl during the progress of the place by her side. Mr. Powell undertook the examination of the prisoner, and had to be reminded by his lordship more than once that evidence of such vital importance as that of discomposure. wittle, she corroborated the account given by the witness Hawkins of the Lake withe witness Hawkins of the Lake Washington "row" when Kincaid drew took place with them here and how she membrance almost word for word of a note she had written to the deceased the day of the tragedy. The crown have de-clined to put in this docament, which has been in their possession ever since. and the only way in which it could be obtained was to get from the prisoner her statement of what it contained and hen compare it with the document itself. Prisoner gave her version of it and af-terwards the letter ifself was handed to her and she read it aloud, proving her recollection to be exact almost to a word The letter informed the deceased of "Bita's" visit, that prisoner had "given her what she was looking for" and that prisoner had decided to sever her con-nections with him. Going along the hist tory of the fatal day prisoner recount-el meeting decensed and going to his room in the Empire at his request, that Powell, to address the jury to-morrow said he had to go out on business; that he went and remained away two or morning. His lorship said most decided-

Lies court in which the prisoner, inter-rupting the witness Beaven, said she knew that Kritea'd hid been in the room fifteen minutes before the killing. Mr. Powell, streiniously objected to this but his lordship ruled that it was perfectly proper for Mr. Gregory to make use of any memorandum he wished. She was meeting to the streining to the streining to t the time of going to press. " (From Monday's Dafly.) The evidence of William Burns, one of the proprietors of the Burns House, which was being given as the Times uestioned as to this Statement and de went to press on Saturday was strongly ded making it. "A lively argument followed this state-area, when the crown counsel questiononfirmatory of the defence's claim that the mulatto grossly ill-treated the prithe mulatto grossiy in-treated the pri-soner. Mr. Burns detailed how he had been repeatedly called upon to separate the two and how on one occasion he had to interfere to save her from being chok-to interfere to save her from being choked to death by the deceased, who had guments between the two counsel. tinning she said that she might have thrown her upon a bed in the Burns given a watch to the detective." In reply to the cuestion, as to whether she told the detective that Kincald leff her in house and only desisted when the witthe room shortly after G o'clock and gave her the watch to time him, but did the clocking had thrown her. Mr. Burns had also heard the pair quarreling out side of the house about money matters ind the decensed used the expression of the for the bours of the that if he had his mizer he would do for not come back for three hours, she said ing the Times' report when Mr. Powell again objected. She refused, however, to verify her statement as there quoted that she was sure the murder occurred "15 minutes after Charlie came in, for she asked him what time it was when he returned. Mr. Gregory then attempted to elicit from the prisoner the details of her con-versation, with Mr. Purdue on the way to jail, but her answer to almost every question was that she didn't remember. He attempted to get a statement from her that at the jail she had asked Mr. Perdue if she could rely on him not to was given permission to retain a tell what she had told him in the hack but of this conversation also she profess dence of such vital importance as that given by her would lose much of its conversation also she profess effect upon the jury if she were too much led by counsel. The girl told her tale in a straightforward manner and although speaking in so low a voice as to be quite inaudible to any but those sitting near her she betrayed but little other ev dence of discommonue. Commencing with the early history of in which she told him that she put the her acquaintance with the deceased in Se razor to Kinchid's throat, and kept attle, she corroborated the account given sawing at it, she admitted. There was but one drawer in the room, in the washshad, and the razor was in it, She Washington "Tow when rancad drew washstend, and the tager was in it, one a knife in a quarrel with ther, dida't open the drawer that day. Coming to Victoria, she de Between six and nine colock, during tailed at knigh the "trouble" which Kincaid's absence, she did not see the razor. She did not open the trunk dur ultimately, made up her mind to leave ing his absence. him. One of the most remarkable things In order to elicit all the circumstances in the whole of the evidence was her re-membrance almost word for word of a detail the occurrances of the evening until Kincaid's return. In reply she said she folded some of his clothes, and afterwards sat at the window to see if he was coming, She also looked over some of his music. She spoke to Mr. Aftin-sor, his door being open. Returning to her room she went to the window, and

in a few moments Charlie returned. This was all she remembered doing. was all she remembered doing: To break down this story Mr. Gregory attempted again to secure the sub-stance of her story to Perdue, but she proressed no recollection of it. He then asked her what she was thinking about the then asked her what she was thinking about wered, that she what sthe inking of going away she her in the beam hittle ex-asked her what she was thinking of going away she her in the beam hittle ex-asked her what she was thinking of going away she her in the beam hittle ex-asked the hight have beem hittle ex-asked her what she was thinking of going away she her in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the her in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the her in the beam hittle ex-ter in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the her in the beam hittle ex-asked her in the her in the beam hittle ex-ter in the beam hittl

eiter but was not dwelling or the thought of Rita or any other woman. She was not awaiting Charlie with the intention of asking him of his rela-

killing deceased had hold of her with his left hand. At the time of his dropping the razor he was between the window and her, and when she picked oup she was between him and the door. dt was 12:15 before the mrisoner's

To the court witness said that after

the row with Rita she went back into

questioned her as to her whereabouts and that of Kincaid on that morning,

but she stated to nearly all his questions

was facing Kincaid when the killing

his hand to his throat, turned saround

cross-exam nation was concluded she having been continuously in the rbox and subjected to a steady series of questions for three hours und a question

Mr. Briggs, proprietor if the Happire, put in the box, said that the room had been let to Kincaid alone, and that he (the witness) told Kincaid that the rouldn't have the room if he brought the the pair came in March and he ordered them out in April.

"Eli' Craigie, a' hack-driver, was put in the stand to prove uncommunicated threats by the deceased against the prisoner, and a halt-hour argument en-sured on its redmissibility. The gridence was admitted and the without all the admitted, and the witness said that whis admitted, and the witness sam that in May decrased asked him to more a trunk from the Pritchard House. On the way to the Burnes building Kincaid said: "If this don't look out for fresself I will kill her." While dricking with him he said "I'm a blick man, and she's a white woman, and if she don't toe the chalk line I'll 'tend to her

"Mr. Briggs, of the Empire, who had been sent to verify his dates from the hotel book, said that Charles Kincaid come to his house on March 14th and has been going on all day. The plainoft May 1st. The court rose at 12:45.

AFTERNOON SITTING.

the hack.

, The curt room was packed to suffo-cation this afternoon. Mr. Powell ex-amined Superintendent Hussey as to the airangement for paying the crown wit-nesses in the case, and ascertaining whether the same scale was adopted in respect to all the witnesses. The super-intendent said, all were not receiving the same pay, but none more than \$2, a day; less than they were losing by being prevented from following their work. Eleven witnesses were neceiving that amount. Raby and Kingsland were paid up to the 23rd of August. Prisoner's counsel then went into the procedure followed by Mr. Hussey. Powell then proceeded to question Mr. Hussey in regard to the ar-ticles found in the room. During the day the police had found at an auction room a knife (produced) believed to be Kincaid's, and which Mr. Powell had nguired for in the morning. It was shown to the prisoner, who was sure it was his, At 2:40 p.m. Mr. Powell clus-ed his case for the defence and Mr. ed his case for the defence and Mr. Gregory rose to call rebuttal evidence. Gregory rose to call rebuttal evidence. He first asked that the registrar be ordered to produce the affidavits in con-nection with the afjournment, but the court ruled these and any comments up-on them would not be showed. Warden Johns, first witness called by the crown in sebuttal testified as to the bringing of prisoner to fail and her barerviews with Detective Perdne. ro. "Did Mr. Gregory speak to you out du the hall just now; before taking the stand Mr. Powell.

ton mor Cases to the steamer Louis when the plank broke and he was per-cipitated, into the water. The watchman of the Casca was also thrown 110 the water by the breakage of the plank. and it was he that was drowned, not Mr. McGirr. -----For the second time within a year

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defendant.

fired two shots at the pursuing police man. One pierced the ill-fated officer's the fineral of a member of the Jones family in this city was made the loca body just above the heart and the other sion of a very large attendance of friends. There: was gathered a most penetrated the heart and brought instant death. After his bloody murder of the police officer Brown hid in the suburbs beautiful collection of floral tribute... Last year, when Mrs. Jones senior was London. He was tracked by an armed posse, and on one occasion two meminterred, it was remarked that the fimeral was one of the largest ever seen in the city, and yesterday, when again the sad duty of largest ever seen in the city, and yesterday, when again the sad duty of largest a stear one recurred there was again the same expression of deep sympathy with the begeaved ones. Mrs. bencen, whose death occurred on Thursday last, was yesterday interred in Ross Bay ceme-tery, the funeral going from the family residence to the Reformed Episcopal Charch, where Rey, Dr. Wison olici-ated at the simple but impressive ser-vice, as also at the grave skie. The following gentlemen acted as pall-beargers. Messes A. Gomason, J. A. Sayward, B. Gomason, William Mathe, George Bishop and John McNiel. eral was one of the largest ever seen He at once opened a fusilade with his revolver, badly wounding one of the posse, who thereon stopped to pick up the wounded man and allowed the desperado to escape. By stealing rides on trains and tramping towards the west the wanted criminal at length reached the state of Washington, where he fell in the hands of the police for selling liquor to Indians, with the result above described, if the said that Brown has a very lengthy record of crime in the Southern States, and that many other murders which occurred before the killing of the marshal at Georgetown are laid at his door; in fact, if the history given the police officers be true, he is a bad man whose run was ever ready and spoke on LAW INTELLIGENCE In the County Court, before Justice

the slightest provocation. Detective Nickles does not anticipate Martin, the trial of Maudsley vs. Voss any trouble with him on the journey eastward, for besides heavily ironing the notorious desperado; he has taken of tiff sues for about \$120, being balance his "peg leg." so that even if he does show fight he would have to regain the leg before he can escape. Nothing was said to Brown about the charges against him until the warrunt of salary and damages for wrongful dismissal from his position of steward and manager of the Victoria Hotel. His

claim is that he was to get \$100 per was read to him on his arrival here, but month and his board and room, while he seemed to know all about it. the defence sets up that this arrangetold his contors that he had read an ac-count of his killing a policeman in Can-ada, but "I don't know nothin' about it" he said. "Thave been living in Calment was conditional on the profits of the hotel warranting such a salary. When the plaintiff left Mr. Voss gave him a letter of recommendation, which stated that Mr. Maudsley was severing fornia." TILLINE TE

THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

his connection with the hotel on account of the slack season, while now he is The fact of the matter is that too many men wholly unprepared to endure the hardships incidental to a prospecsetting up as a part of his defence, and as his reason for dismissing planting, the fact that plaintiff contrary to intor's life, set out to do what idered as mere fun, but when the stern cheque which was dishonored, and defendant was the loser thereby. J. H. Lawson for plaintiff and Harold Robertson for realities became apparent, their courage oozed 'away and left' them limp, discouraged and dismayed. Such men not made of the stuff that marks Such men are successful miner, and it is more in their line to travel in railway cars or to amble listlessly over the sidewalks and graded Toads of citics. The overland trail is fraught with

orenaant, 0 At a bencher's meeting held to day, 0 At a bencher's meeting held to day was called and admitted. They were afterwards introduced to the court by Ma Helmakar and admitted bencher by Mr. Helmcken and sworn in. Mr. Jus tice Martin was the presiding judge. difficulties, but only of a kind that are overcome every day in the year by men in all parts of the North Pacific slope. What obstacles were and are encount W. G. Bowman's appeal from Magis-trate Macrae's dec.sion, fining him \$50 for crowding A. J. Dallain and his bicycle off Birdcage Walk some time ed on the route between Kamloops and Ashcroft and the Omineca and Peace bicycle off Birdcage Walk some tine Ashcroit and the Omineca and the ago, came up before Mr. Justice Martin yesterday. Frank Higgins, for the re-spondent, objected to the appeal going on as in the police court the appealant had pleaded guilty. J. M. Bradburn, difficulties to be contended with offer no for the appellant, contended that the by-law which enacts that while riding or impediment to the attainment of the de sired goal.

The overland route is no worse than it was before the Klondike excitement took the world by storm, packers the had no diculty in making the trip with heavily loaded trains, and what was driving one must keep to the left of the road, except when passing a vehicle go-ing in the same direction, or standing still was ultra vires, and therefore his client had pleaded guilty to something pstable had to call for order, of  $\pi$  which was no offence, and for which is consistent to take Detective Perdue's evidence. done in those days can be and is repeat-ed now by those who are not affrighted by the sight of a fallen tree or a mud hole.—Kamloops Sentinel.

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Rossland, Oct. 5.--dered to-day by a ju court in the case of Robert Scott. When Company was organ to secure prominent and the company offer 000 shares for such bon is a broker, and ferred to him, and Scott, then mayor of him he could secure shares provided he ac that he wanted half tained. Clabon says to the proposition. to the proposition. made director and see refused to give Clabor sued Scott, and at the that, he had, agreed to seript to Clabon. The Scott did promise to d turned a verdict awar of the 50,000 shares. Rossiland, Oct. C.-T on the Deer Park was with imposing ceremo Mr. C. H. Mackinto Tector of the B. C rector of the B. ( drills. The machiner The company will sin level and then com crossent the vein white In the upper levels used to block out the ping

The Iron Mask com drill electrical plant t 50 men will soon be w The company has deci-el horate system of d The B. A. C. Le Ro Softlement. Whittake \$ 10 997 .long?n