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The Trial of Bella Adams for the Murder of Chas. Kincaid Nearing the End.

Counsel Will Conclude Their Addresses and the Case Go to the Jury To-Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) When the Times went to press last night Dr. Fraser was on the stand, having been summoned by the crown counsel to prove that when at the police station the night of the murder; prisoner was perfectly responsible, although in reply to a question of Mr. Powell, said she was in an excited condition. One more witness still remained to be called by the crown before d sing the case, and he is lying at the Juliee Hospital unable to leave his room. This is Detective George M. Perdue, of the is Detective George M. Ferdue, or the city police force, to whom Bella Adams made a statement in the hack on the way to the jail. In order to sec.re this important deposition Mr. Gregory asked an adjournment to the Jubitee Hospital, which was accordingly done, Justice Irving and the counsel and Justice Irving and the counsel and prisoner went out in hacks, and the jurymen, sheriff, police and others in a special car provided by the Electric Railway Company. Arrived at the hospital the court resumed in the Dri-vate ward in which Mr. Peruu. lies. Although the actual statement of Mr. Perdue did not require longer than 15 minntes to make, it was after six before his examination was completed, due day. largely to the determined way in which Pas Mr. Powell contested every inch of the Perdu ground sought to be covered by the crown, and objection and argumentpro and con, following almost every question. The principal cause of dis-agreement arose from the fact that the grown was summoning the witness only in rebuttal of arguments for the dence, and this fact precluded anything like a general examination. . Another feature was the reluctance witness to testify, he having assured the prisoner on his word of honor sured the prisoner on his word of hold that he would not employ her state-ment to him as evidence against her in court. His lordship ruled that no more exception could be made in his case than in that of any other witness. The gist of Perdue's evidence was that in the hack on the way to the jail, in answer to a query of the witness as 10 in the hack on the way to the jail, it answer to a query of the witness as to why she killed Kincaid, the girl said that she went to the Empire hotel cark that evening; that Charlie went out say-ing he would be back in half an hour, and gave her his watch to time him; that he did not return for three hours; that he did not return for three hours; that she was waiting alone and anxious and became worked up over his ab sence, thinking he was away with amother woman; that when he came home she accused him of this; that he rethat she was a mighty good that warm words followed. guesser:" and she warned him not to aggravate her. The quarrelling continued, a hotter words followed, and seeing and razor on the table partly opened sh seized it, and cut his throat. She further said that she didn't real ze what she had done, until speaking to him, and finding he couldn't speak she realized the truth and followed him down, and told everyone what she had done. She also said that they were about 15 minutes in the room before the affair occurred. questioned as to whether

the murder was committed while they were sitting on the trunk, she said they were both on the floor, and facing one another. She d'd not say which had attacked the other first. On the second visit of Mr. Perdue to the jail another. She d'd not say which wersation in the hack. As the witness understood the request was the re-sult of the fact that her lawyer had so instructed her. This closed the case, and as Mr. Powell said that he would like a little time prepare his case, and as it could not be concluded last night, the count adjourned until today. court adjourned until to-day. ceased in a sudden outburst of ow was it that witnesses in the Empire

the most brutal assaults upon her had been made by Kincaid, and asked if these were calculated to stimulate her love. The reason she didn't leave him as because she was in mortal terror him. The note in which she alluded WAS to Rata was merely the excuse of a girl, in the anguish of fear, to get away from the brute who was ill-using her. Her conduct on the fatal evening proved this, for she did not frantically attack him when he returned as a jealous wo-man would have. The fact that she could recall almost word for word the note to Rita proved facther that she was not in an excited condition when the note was penned. During the reading of the note by counsel the prisoner wept, for the first time to-day. The deceased's attitude to the prisoner was next alluded to and the numerous

cases in which timely intervention alone had saved the girl's life were instanced, Mr. Powell, added that he hoped in this final case the jury would intervene for her salvation. Kincaid had threat ened that if she ever quit him he would kill hes, and when Mr. Burnes broke into the room on the occasion to which he referred in the evidence when de-ceased had choked the prisoner to unconconsciousness, and upon which the crown had not even cross-examined her Kincaid had said that if "he had his

razor he would kill her.' In order to break down the evidence of the crown witnesses, Mr. Powell folof the crown witnesses, Mr. Powell fol-lowed with an analysis of the stories told by the colored demi-monde, pointing out that they were all friends and had talked the matter over prior to the trial. A further interesting fact, and one which Mr. Powell held bore out, his contention that the girl had no designs upon deceased's life was that in the presence of both the accused and of a third party Kincaid had said that they were going away and that the girl was were going away and that the girl was under this impression upon the fatal

Passing to the evidence of Detective Passing to the evidence of Detective Perdue, upon whose testimony the crown would doubtless lay great em-phasis, he reminded the jury that Per-due had said that owing to the fact that he had not intended to use her statement, he did not fax his memory particularly with it. Great emphasis had been laid by the counsel for the grown on the prisoner's statement to crown on the prisoner's statement to Perdue regarding the watch, the act of to telephoning to him and of exacting from him a promise not to repeat her state-ment, but nothing had been said by erdug which warranted the extrem importance evidently attached to it by the crown counsel. The fact also that the drive to the jail only occupied about en minutes, and that the prisoner and Perdue talked of other things and that he questioned her showed that she did not tell him a full or connected narrative.

Another strong point on which prison-er's counsel laid great stress, was that although Mr. Gregory had led the jury to believe that Perdue would tell them that Rita's name was mentioned in the conversation he had with the prisoner in the hack, Perdue denied that she had referred to Rita at all. The detective was at the preliminary hearing on the morning when the Rita theory had been worked upon by the crown and if the prisoner had made any reference to Rita would have been certain to recall Another fact which had to be borne mind was that at the time Perdue questioned her he had no thought in his questioned her he had no thought in his mind of a primary attack by the de-ceased and therefore her answers as to the way in which she did it, were perfectly natural and in no way incom-perfectly natural and in no way incomperfectly natural and in an inter-sistent with her previous evidence. Her statement that if was "all over in a statement" was obviously in answer to some question of Ferdue for it

not have been a sudden attack or where did the slash on the lip come from? All the remainder of Perdue's evidence as to their relative positions, the point in the room where the affair occurred, etc., was corroborative of the statement of the accused. The fact that she said she had seen a lawyer and she didn't volunteer a statement regard-asked him to say nothing of the con-ing his attacking her with the razor was easily explained by the fact that

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prisoner and was meditating violence to

In graphic language Mr. Powell de

scribed the struggle in the room, which followed Kincaid's return, counsel's ex-pressive actions and gestures being fol-

lowed with intense interest by the crowd, all eyes, including those of the prisoner.

being turned upon him; and the jurymen leaning forward in their seats and follow-

ing his statements with the most abso-

Her conduct at the foot of the stairs,

and her expression that she had killed him for love, were easily explained, said

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quitted. She had committed no crime against the law, society or herself. Not only was her own life but that of the others, to be considered. "Send this inno-cent girl back," he exclaimed, "to her THE cent girl back," he exclaimed, "to her little boy, who is awaiting her and whom the hope of seeing has solaced and cheer-ed the gloom of her long imprisonment! Send her back to her gray-ha red mother, and to the quiet and happy life she led before this would-be assass in crossed her life. Send her back and she will thank yen on her bended knees for the justice which you had the intelligence and the courage to exercise!" Courage to exercise!" Mr. Powell concluded amid an impres-sive silence, broken only by the sobs of the prisoner, who, leaning forward on the rail of the dock, sobbed audibly and exhibited the most acute symptoms of distress and grief.

On resuming after the hoon recess, Col. Gregory began his address to the jury and was still speaking when the Times went to press. The judge's charge will follow and the jury will then retire to consider its verdict. A decision is ex-pected at an early hour to-night.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

Verdict of Manslaughter With Strong Recommendation to Mercy.

The final scenes in the trial of Bella Adams, accused of murdering her col-ored paramour, Charles Kincaid, took place yesterday and were witnessed by the same interested crowds as were tions of the drama in court. When the Times went to press last evening the counsel for the crown, Mr. F. B. Gre-Gre-Mr. gory, was addressing the jury. Mr. Gregory reviewed the evidence from the commencement of the trial to the end in the most thorough and searching manner, dealing particularly with the weakness in the story built up by the counsel for the defence. The learned counsel made little attempt at oratorical flights, discarded anything like working upon the sympathies or feeling of the jury, and dealt largely with the common sense view of the case. The attempt made to convince the court that the prisoner was the victim of a violent man from whom she was trying to escape and whom she murde ed in self-defence, was character's d ty Mr. Gregory as absurd and the contrary rodemonstrated in a convinci g sition manner.

His lordship the summed up in a speech which occupied fully an lour and a half in its delivery, dealing most exhaustively, with the whole of the evdence. The definitions of murder a d manslaughter, and of the circunst u ces which could be taken into con id ratin as justifying the the of self differce. were given and although the court was crowded to its capacity, every word which fell from the judge's lips was listened to with rapt attention by the crowd, wearied though they ware by a ong attendance at the afternoon's proeedings. The jury then withdrew, and except

for one re-apeparance in court to re-quest that the evidence of one witness be read to them, remained in session until shortly after midnight, when the court is assembled and they were called in to give their verdit. By this thre the crowd of three or four hundred people had dwindled to a mere handful and the verdict "Guilty of manslaugh and the verdict "Guilty of mainstaugh-ter with a strong recommendation to mercy" was heard by but two so e of interested people. Mr. Powell askel for a suspension of senter e that such time as he could have an orp rtunity of deciding upon the quest on of an ap-peal, and Thursday morning at 11 o'clock was set by his lordship for the resumption of the cort for that pur-mose.

Mr. Gregory asked that the membes of the jury be exempted from further service as jurymen for a ce tain time at the discretion of the proper official. and his lordship o de ei tha this should be done, thunking the jury for heir services in a trying case. The con t then adjourned.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed

Decide to Enforce the Streets By-Law and Will Have Shoe-Black Stands Removed

G. C. Gerow Wants Permission to De velop a Quartz Ledge at Beacon Hill.

At the meeting of the City Council last evening, it was resolved to have the bootblack stands which are on several of the down-town street corners removed, and to enforce the streets bylaw in causing shop keepers to keep their goods from the sidewalks, and, in Satcha to pass the bottle and instead of doing so he drained it. Mad with rage Kashamesin sprarg on him and hurled him from the canoe into the "chuck" and then jumping into the sea after him continued the fight. Looking from the shore Mary Colfish saw the big Cape Scott Indian twist Satcha's shirt, around his throat, and with his victim thus minomed held his bond under water fact, to have every obstruction removed from the sidewalks. The matter was brought up in a letter from J. W. brought up in a letter from J. W. Jones, the photographer of Yates street, complaining of the congested state of Yates street on the corner of Government street. It was a difficult matter, the writer said, to pass, On one side there was a bootblack stand thus pinioned held his head under water until be was drowned. When the Codfishs gave the alarm and the operator was ever swishing the dust from his patrons without respect to the passers by. On the other side when the community give the marning some cances put out and secured the body of Satcha, which they brought ashore and carried around to the reser-vation with the usual chorus of shrieks to the passers by. On the other side were two or more hacks whose drivers, when they got spare time, cleaned up and threw more dust about. Then, too, there is continually a bunch of loafers there, and it was indeed difficult for pedestrians to get by, and they were forced to use Trounce avenue or Fort street instead of going down Yates, as they would have done under favorable

ircumstances. The Mayor said the shoeblack stands

should not be permitted. Ald, McGregor said that the store-keepers should also be looked to. There were some stores on Government street where there was always a number o boxes or packages on the sidewalk, and the bootblack stands were no greater obstruction than the dry goods boxes. A motion was carried that the matter be referred to the Chief of Police and the Mayor, with instructions to have the stands removed, and the streets by-law carried out in regard to the other sidewalk obstructions A communication was read from Sen-ator McDonald, complaining of the un-

fair discrimination in regard to those who used metres. Those without me tres were allowed to waste what they pleased, and when they pad their rates were given a discourt, while no dis-count was given those who used metres Ald. Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed. He said that users of large quantities of water had a low rate, and there was no unfair discrimination. Ald. Williams moved in amendment

contract, and wanted to know why Referred to the Cemetery Committe or report. G. C. Gerow wanted permission to dig

a prospect hole on the beach at Bacon Hall to look for gold. He wanted to open a quartz lead which ran into the water, and offered to fill it up again if

The City Solicitor informed the Council that they had no power to grant Mr. Gerow's request. Ald. Kinsman and Williams upught

the enthusiastic prospector should be given an opportunity to prospect, and on the inclose of the latter the letter was referred to the City Societor for report. Messrs, Crease and Crease wro again in regard to the damages done to the Pleasant street bathing house belonging to their client, Mr. Hendry and wanted a further invest gation info The matter. Sanitary Officer Chipchase and Building Inspector Northcolt reported that a building on Cormorant street, on lot



IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT "

Notice is hereby given that we, the under

signed, desire to form a company under name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake T way Company, Limited," for the purp for the put way Company, Limited," for the building, equipping and operating or double track transway, begin point on Takp Arm, in the distri-siar, in the province of Britsh where the waters of the Atti-louns these of the said Taku Ar along the valley of the said Atti-n the northern side of the said the most convenient point where Atkintoo river joins Atlin Lake, i district of Cassiar; and also for the atting a telephone or telegan lines in connection with the soid vation with the usual chorus of shrieks and walls. A post-morten examination was held by Dr. Holden when it was found that the unfortunate Indian had met his death by drowning. Therefore it will be for the court to say whether a charge of manshaughter or murder. will be laid against Kaskamesin. The immed until to ines in connection with the said transer, and with power to build, construct, sup The inquest was adjourned until to-

The inquest was adjourned until to morrow morning. Piles Cured Without, the Use of, Knife by Dr. Chase. And with power to mind, construct, emp and operate unated in the Dated at the city of Victoria this 2mh day of August, A.D. 1898. FREDEBICK G, WHITE, FRANK A. BENNET. I was troubled for years with piles

and tried everything I could buy without NOTICE any benefit, until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. The result was marvellous. Notice is hereby given that two months Two boxes completely cured me. after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief JAS. STEWART, Harness Maker, Commissioner of Lands and Works to pa Woodville, Ont. chase one hundred and sixty acres, miless, of land situate in the District

HOW TO PREV NT CROUP.

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chase one hundred and sixty acres, more of less, of land situate in the District of Cas-siar, province of British Columbia, describ-ed as follows: Commencing at a post mark-ed Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shore of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains east; thence eighty (80) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains west to shore of Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80) chains norm alone the shore of said Lake Atlin to pace of commencement: containing one brited. ajssion have notified the Spanish authorities in Havana that the United States will of the Island of Cuba on December first.

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CURE Mrs. Knight, 17 Hanover Place, Toronto, makes the following statement :---

Mother, Mrs. Wright, who lives at Norval, near Doncaster, suffered a M summer and winter with Eczema in her feet. She could not walk, and very seldom got any sleep. It became so bad that she was perfectly raw from the toes to the knees. After trying every available remedy without receiving any benefit, and almost hopeless of relief, she was advised to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. She has altogether used 8 boxes since com-mencing, but with the happiest results, for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a her feet. She could not walk, and very for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a memento of her fearful suffering condi-NOTICE tion. Any person desiring further testimony in this case is at liberty to communi-Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purcate with Mrs. Wright at her address,

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NORMAN W. F. RANT.

COUNSEL'S ADDRESS.

The whole morning was consumed by Mr. Powell's address to the jury. The address, which was remarkable for clearness and force, and for the atten-tion with which it was followed by the jury and the crowd in attendance, was at its conclusion particularly eloquent and affecting. After following the evithroughout, and demanding an acquittal counsel for the accused concluded with a touching appeal on her behalf, during which the girl broke down utterly and sobbed aloud. cluded

razor, how could the scream and the cry: "Don't kill me, Charlie!" be ex-plained? Powell pointed out the grave re sponsibility which restad upon each member of that body, and said that any Mr. Powell then alluded to the insinuation made in cross-examination by the crown that he (the speaker) had improper. action on the part of the jury which would tend to do an injustice to the prisoner by finding her deserving of death was a violation on the part of each of its members of the Divine Law consultations with crown witnesses. Some of these had not been called by the crown, and the prisoner's counsel had to ask an adjournment to see them. That laid down centuries ago, "Thou shalt not kill."

to ask an automment to see them. For he had any improper conversations with them he repelled as unfair, unkind and unworthy of the dignity of the crown. He (the speaker) had not the provincial treasury, or a corps of police behind him, but he had of his own exertion tried to the ase He then alluded to the different kinds homicide known to the law and without wishing to entrench upon the prerogative of the court outlined get all the evidence in the case. Concluding, Mr. Powell said if the evicases recognized by the law as unpur-ishable, namely when life was attempted and murder was the result of selflence were consistent with both inno-

cence and guilt, the jury were bound to acquit. If the evidence was consistent Briefly touching upon the strange relationship existing between the prisoner and deceased, he reminded the jury that they were not trying the girl for leading a life of shame, nor did it come within their province to consider the fact that a white woman chose to live statements of motive, of design and of with a colored man. Such things were inexplicable, but they transpire, and black prince of India sometimes marjealousy vanished into thin air. Turning to the state of mind of the deceased on the evening of the murder, he abuded to Kincaid's action in the Senate

ries one of England's fairest daughters. The crown, he said, would doubtless to show that the woman was saloon; of his drinking with Rita; of the probability that he was in consequence a little excited; that Bita probably told infatuated with her paramour and killed him out of the mad love she entertained for him. In rebuttal of this he cited him of the scrap with the prisoner, and that this was the reason that he paced the numerous cases given by various witnesses of the many cases in which up and down for twenty miuntes. What was he considering? What more prob-able than that being a lover of Rita he was incensed at her treatment by the



and Turpentine. I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-

seen and Turpentine for a severe attack bronchitis. I got better from the temper. of time of taking the first dose! Having heard screams and cries of "Charlie!" Charlie!" just previous to the actual killa family of young children, my doctor's g? Several of these witnesses differed details but agreed in the main; and bills have annually come to a considerable sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me he screams and sounds of scuffing com-

pletely destroyed the theory of the crown. Passing to the cut on the lip, Mr. Powin reducing them very materially, W. R. ALGER, ell took the razor and illustrated to the Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent. jury how the cutting was done, and showed how the description of the ac-cused was the only possible explanat on of it. If, in the first place, she had the NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier

returns here ta-morrow. H. B. White, who represented Renter in the Klondike, is here to-day. He was introducd to Hon. Mr. Sifton by Walsh.

Major Walsh. Miss: Shaw, the London Times special correspondent, will be here on Friday and will report to Mr. Sifton as to her investigation into Yukon af-

fairs The city council decided last night to City Engineer Surtees as the reretire sult of many complaints against him.

Impure blood is an enemy to health. and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and averts danger.

Capt. Wasson, who recently arrived from Dawson, is at the Victoria. He returned yesterday from Mount Sicker, where he has some promising mining claims. acquit. If the evidence was consistent with innocence they had an easy duty to perform. How could they get over the evidence? The words Don't kill me, Charlie!" and "Oh, Charlie! Charlie!" blazed out in letters of fire proclaiming the prisoner's innocence before which the statements of motive of deerm and to the statements of motive of deerm and to the statements of motive of deerm and to the

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Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical

Company, of Toronto, will send free three

sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slocum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat,

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Cure known. Don't delay until too late.

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building on Cormorant street, on loc 434. Block G, was in an unsantary condition. The owner will be notified to attend a meeting of the Council to show cause why it should not be des-troyed on Friday morning. A report was received from the City Assessor showing that the petition ask-ing for a fire protection by-law contain-

ing for a fire protection by-law contain-ed 100 signatures, and the property re-presented amounted to \$2,727,515, or over 1 per cent. of the assessed value of the city. The City Solicitor was therefore directed to frame a by-law. The Building Inspector reported that the cost of the proposed improvements to the Mayor's office would cost \$250. On the motion of Ald, Humphries, how-ever, it was decided to lay over the pro-posed improvements for the present. The explosive by-law was reconsid r-

The explosive by-law was reconsid r d, and finally passed, and the Council Connei adjourned.

PORT ANGELES RAILWAY. Four Hundred Men to be Put to Work

at Once. Last Monday morning, it would seem, marked the commencement of an era of business activity and permanent and

substantial development of the city of Port Angeles and Clallam county, says the Port Angeles Tribune.

On that morning at break of day a surveying corps left the city for Ennis creek to begin the survey of the right-olway of the Port Angeles & Eastern railroad over a somewhat new route from the course taken by the Mallette survey and to retrace the old survey to test as to its feasibility. The party is under the direction of County Surveyor E. A. Fitzhenry and Grantee William Martell, and it is given out that the work will be pushed as fast as pos-sible and practicable.

In the blood of a consumptive there is At noon on Monday a wagon load of a foreign material, which does not exist prominent and enthusiastic business In that of a healthy person, and where men drove out to the mouth of Ennis this substance is present there is a loss creek to give the project a hearty send-of strength and vitality. When in the off, for all believed in Mr. Martell's abilof strength and vitality. When in the off, for all believed in Mr. Martell's abil-blood, its particles are small and are ity and determination to build the road. carried by the circulation, and are deposit. curried by the circulation, and are deposit. and in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the ir cells of the lungs. forming tubercles. air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, future.

which is the Latin for a small swelling. Mr. Martell addressed the group and In the lungs the tubercles produce at first stated positively and earnestly that the in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving unless some influence, as yet unknown, rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing prevented he would have four hundred with the circulation, causing night sweats men at work on the road inside a per-and hectic fever. As the existence of the iod of twenty days, and his company

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pulmonary complaints has been discovered will mark its ascension to commercial supremacy. Old fashions in dress may be revived,

but no old-fashioned medicine can re-place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy, For sale by Lang-ley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver,

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its roturn. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill done See dwartformert. Small ull Small pill. See advertisement. Small dose. Small price.

Norval P.O. Mrs. Knight says after such a grand success, is it any wonder we recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment?

NO. 110. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.



Registered the 16th day of September, 1898. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this

ay registered "The Singer Manufacturing Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here-inafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Co-lumbia extends.

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