

100

Men's Odd Coats and Vests.

Half Price for Cash this week.

B. WILLIAMS & CO., White Canvas Tennis Shirts and Pants.

20 Dozen Boys' Straw Hats.

10c. each for cash this week

A Few of Those

Halifax Tweed Suits At \$4.90 Still Left

White Canvas Tennis Shirts and Pants.

BATHING TRUNKS 5c., 10c., 15c. Pair.

BOYS' KNICKERS 25c PAIR.

Clothing, Hatters and Outfitters

68 and 70 Yates Street, Victoria.

to look after these matters, would be done. This matter, brought to his attention...

March 23, 1900. Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, O. C. C. M. G., Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa.

I have the honor to advise that a general meeting of this board will be held on the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon...

This connection is desired to attract attention to the large revenue province of British Columbia...

Your obedient servant, F. ELWOOD, Secretary.

CHARLES HAYWARD, Mayor and Chairman.

It is all, sir, I have to submit with regard to the railroad, except that I feel much disappointed that the government did not see fit to give a subsidy to the Cape Scott & Comox way, as it is a road that has been...

Must Eschew Politics.—Teachers in Vancouver public schools will have their next assembly...

Sale of Realty.—Mr. J. G. Tarkis was purchaser of the O. B. Tarkis four residences at Spring Ridge offered for sale yesterday by Mr. Joshua Davies.

Collecting Tour.—Rev. T. G. Williams, D. D., pastor of St. John's Church, Victoria, the largest Methodist church in Canada, is touring the West, collecting funds for his church.

Rode Through The Boxers

Mr. Walte and Three Cossacks Slip Through the Chinese to Taku.

A Japanese Commander Describes Battles in Defence of Tien Tsin.

Advices received from the scene of the Chinese troubles by the R. M. S. Empress of India include a story of heroism and thrilling adventures.

Walte is reported to have passed himself in the uniform of a Red Boxer, and the Cossacks were also arrayed in the red coats and hats of the Chinese troops.

On the 19th the enemy's attack was directed from the left bank. As before, their shells were aimed at the foreign camp, but they succeeded in setting fire to the Specie bank.

On the morning of the 21st the Chinese troops in the neighborhood of the military college on the opposite bank suddenly retired, and placing themselves under a defensive attitude.

Another report published in the Japanese press from Tien Tsin says that the Chinese were retreating during the night of the 22nd.

party, though, for to the eastward was seen a large force with a number of large guns moving towards the native city. The allies watched them...

Under cover of the artillery fire the main body of the Chinese troops advanced against the consulate...

The Chinese met and beat them back each attack. They suffered great loss of life, and the Chinese sharpshooters lying behind the sand-banks on the other side of the river...

They were followed by the English, Germans and Japanese. Among the latter were a number of men who had been told off to guard the Specie bank...

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Taku within a fortnight, there would be such a destruction among the allied forces, for there was then nothing but rice to be obtained in the city.

BRITISH PAPER MAKERS.

Influential Deputation Now Examining Canada's Pulp and Paper Possibilities.

On the official invitation of the Canadian Paper Manufacturers' Association and other kindred associations, a delegation of British paper makers is on a tour of Canada under the auspices of the Scottish Paper Makers' Association.

The delegation will go to Montreal from here via Richelieu and Ontario steamer, and en route they will meet at Kingston by Messrs. J. J. Macdonald and Mr. J. J. Macdonald.

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No Longer Experimental

Black Walnut Trees Successfully Grown At Kuper Island School.

Seeds Brought From Belgium Three Years Ago by the Principal.

The missionaries, who for the past quarter of a century have been working among the Indian tribes of British Columbia, have done many things outside of their immediate work, which will benefit the future generations.

During the summer of 1896 the Rev. principal of the Indian Industrial school of Kuper Island, Father G. Donckele, who, like George Joly, is a great lover of trees, visited the native land Belgium, and on his return brought with him...

It was 10:45 o'clock last night before the islander arrived from the mainland. The cause of the delay being the lateness of the fast express, to go back yet further for a primary cause, was a mishap to the track at the iron mine on the shore of Kamloop lake, where—just three hours after the east-bound express-work went sliding into the lake.

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The Police Court.—Two ducks paid their dues in the police court yesterday before Magistrate Hall.

Developes Into A Mystery

Accident Theory in the Gold stream Tragedy Brought In Doubt.

Mrs. McClure Is Believed to Have Been Wounded With Buckshot

The developments of the next few days may show that the Goldstream tragedy, which resulted in the death of E. McClure, caretaker at the Goldstream water works, and his daughter, Katie, and the serious wounding of Mrs. McClure, has a far more serious aspect than would appear from the first fragmentary accounts which were given of the dreadful affair.

On all the published reports of the accident, it is stated that the fact that the boy Charles, who was at first believed to have been the innocent cause, through some accident, of the shooting, was not inclined to contradict in any particular his first story.

Rosland Ore Shipments.—Rosland, July 14.—The shipments of ore from the Rosland mine this week have again passed the record, and are close to the highest work for the whole camp in the days when the Le Roi, War Eagle, Centre Star and Iron Eagle were all regular shippers.

A High Compulsion.—Writing to City Clerk W. J. Dowler under date of July 14, Lordship Mr. Justice Martin says: "I procured this morning a copy of your manual of penal clauses, and I have the honor to acknowledge it with thanks, and to express my appreciation of the very handy and useful publication. If I may say so, much knowledge and care are shown in its compilation."

Quick Dispatch.—A mail which left Dawson on July 5 reached here by the Danube on Sunday. This is the quickest mail trip on record, close connections being made throughout.

LONG TOUR

Boston Lyric Company to Visit the Orient and Australia.

One of the biggest contracts known to operatic history has just been consummated between Col. W. A. Thompson, of the Boston Lyric Opera Company, and Moutrie & Co., the wealthy Oriental operatic agents of Yokohama, Japan.

The contract calls for a tour of Japan, China, Philippine Islands, India and Australia of the Boston Lyric Opera Company, of 46 people, for which Moutrie & Co. guarantee \$60,000 for a six months' tour, and pay for transportation and baggage contracts from San Francisco through the Orient to America. Moutrie & Co. have \$30,000 in the Bank of California December 1, 1900, subject to the order of Col. W. A. Thompson, which will be used to guarantee the fulfillment of his end of the contract, and another deposit of \$60,000 in the Bank of Yokohama, Japan, to guarantee the company which is to open arrival of tourists from the Orient about June 30, 1901.

The magnitude of this undertaking may be gained from a few points on transportation. The trip from San Francisco will cost at the very least \$200 a person, and for 46 people means \$9,200. The Orient is extremely high, and as the jumps are mostly affairs of from one to two weeks each, a fair estimate can be gained of the great expense. This is without doubt the greatest undertaking of any opera company up to date.

An Eloquent Preacher.—Rev. Roland Grant, D. D., formerly of the White Temple, Portland, is in the city with a party of tourists from the East. Dr. Grant occupied the pulpit of Calvary Church on Sunday evening, preaching on the subject of "Prayer." Assuming that he had the position of the skeptic, he eloquently argued his way to the position of implicit confidence in the efficacy of prayer. The address was listened to with profound attention, and Dr. Grant will be heartily welcomed by those who have heard him, on any future visit to the city.

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GOLD WASTED.

Large Amount Left in the Dumps By Klondike Miners.

To demonstrate that the Klondike is rich, the Sun tells how a visitor took \$800 out of waste dump. In its issue of July 8 it says:

"William M. Robinson, of Phoenix, Arizona, came in over the ice last March on a visit to his brother-in-law, Sam Stetson, at Klondike. Mr. Robinson found there was too much waste in mining a waste dump, and he took \$800 out of the dump. When he left, he was more than ever impressed with the belief that a great deal of gold was wasted in the Klondike."

A Letter From Sooke.—Sooke, July 16.—I am only a subscriber to your semi-weekly issue, but yesterday my attention was called by a neighbor to a story contained in your daily issue of the 12th inst., headed "George worried a resident of Sooke." As I am the person referred to in this rather malicious story (malicious because Mr. Powell has no sort of excuse for the worry he must ask you in the spirit of fair play to insert this in your daily issue the following remarks, I especially as it is full of inaccuracies and is nearly pure fiction. Mr. Powell calls me Mr. Jones, whereas my name is Francis, a humble member of the British Columbia Association, twelve years resident at East Sooke. First as to Mr. Powell's idea of facts. I have never been summoned as a witness by any stranger, nor have I ever been called to court, or at any time. He wants readers to infer that he, the lordly George E. Powell, barrister, walked up to town in objection to his peremptory call. All pure fiction without any sort of foundation. In 1887 I was subpoenaed by the crown as a witness in the Queen vs. Atkin, and I was paid by the crown. Mr. Powell was counsel for the prisoner Atkin, and therefore knows I was a witness in that case. I appeared duly impressed with his importance. This is only the inevitable George's vanity. I never said so, nor have I ever thought about the point. He may be very important. I do not happen to know it. He refers in that letter to me as his friend. I resent the term. I have done nothing to deserve such a description. It is more correct to say we are acquaintances. Whether he likes to admit it or not, he has at various times at East Sooke and quite recently at Sooke willingly accepted at my hands such small courtesies as a stranger may offer another. He may have forgotten them, as his memory for such things does not seem first rate. Even at the time of the Atkin case, I helped him with a horse he had with little foresight hitched to a small log. The horse, coughed, the log broke, and he fell. I was able to get to his head and so hold it until Mr. Charters came up to help, and together we got the horse to the stable. Mr. Powell and the lady who accompanied him in the dog cart. Mr. Powell did not giggle then. He seemed grateful, although perhaps he was not so at that time. At any rate, by way of making me some return, when safe back in town, he writes a story to the Colonist in which he says that I am a highly humorous, but which anyone who knows the facts now stated will readily admit it is in the worst possible taste. He says that I am a highly humorous, but which anyone who knows the facts now stated will readily admit it is in the worst possible taste. He says that I am a highly humorous, but which anyone who knows the facts now stated will readily admit it is in the worst possible taste.

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