

In the Supreme Court of Vancouver Island

Colony of B.C. }
the District of

to wit. The Jurors former Lady M. A. upon their
oath present that Kim Foo ~~late~~ a Chinaman
~~late~~ and Ah Soo ~~late~~ a Chinaman ~~late~~
late of the City of Victoria in the said Colony
labour. on the 1st day of April ¹⁸⁶⁶ at the City
of in the Colony aforesaid I sub. D. of
the value of \$50 of the goods & chattels of
one Joseph Despard Pemberton of the before
then feloniously stolen taken & carried away
feloniously did receive & have (they the said
Kim Foo, and Ah Soo well knowing the said
goods & chattels to have been feloniously stolen
taken & carried away) against the form of
the Statute in that behalf made & provided &
against the Peace of our Lady the Queen
& Majesty -

for

Superior
Cop 4 May 1866
J.D.

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Linn Fox &
Ab Soo
= &
Sp. Indictment

Arthur Taylor
Joseph D. Pemberton
Harry Wilmer



INFORMATION.

COLONY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND }
And its Dependencies, }
To Wit: }

The Information and Complaint of

Arthur Taylor

of

Victoria

in the Colony aforesaid, taken this

Fourteenth day of March

in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty

six

before me

Augustus

Flemington Esq^{re}

one of Her Majesty's Justices of

the Peace for the said Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, who being sworn upon his Oath,

saith

on the morning of the twenty eighth of February last past I was on duty at Swan Lake near Victoria in the Colony aforesaid in the house in which I arrested the prisoners charged with having committed the robbery at Mr Coplands. I found the bag which I produce in court, in it I found some pieces of silk, produced, which corresponded with some, stolen from the house of Mr J. D. Flemington some time since, the prisoner Kim too told me at the time he was arrested that the bag was his property. I charge the prisoner Kim too with receiving the silk well knowing the same to have been stolen.

(Signed) Arthur Taylor.

Sworn before me the day &
and date first before
written.

(Signed) A. Flemington

Saylor, Schickman, Jones
Statement of Saylor in his
Statement of Schickman
& Jones of other bills.
Statement of Saylor of
the death of
Harry Wilson. The statement
by him too



Police Court.
14th March 1866.

Joseph Despard Pemberton being duly
sworn on oath deposes and saith:

On the night of the twenty first
day of January or on the
morning of the twenty second,
my house was broken into
and some silk dresses and
other articles stolen.

The silk produced in court
I recognize as a portion cor-
responding with one of the
silk dresses stolen.

The value of one blue silk
dress stolen was twenty dollars
and upwards, and the value
of the other a striped silk
dress was twenty dollars and
upwards.

A portion of the silk produced
in court is part of the binding
of the blue dress, and the other
silk is a portion of the dress
itself.


(Signed) J. D. Pemberton

Police Court.
14th March 1866.

Harry Wilmer being duly sworn
on oath deposes and saith:

One day last week I accompanied
an interpreter into the prison,
and told him to caution
the prisoner Kein Foo
that whatever he might say
would be used in evidence
against him.

I told the prisoner he was
charged with having in his
possession the silk produced
in front a portion of some silk
dresses which had been
stolen from Mr. J. D. Kumberton's
house, he said that he
could not account for the
silk being in his bag and
charged a prisoner Joe alias
Ah Low with having put
it in his bag. This morning
I again cautioned him through
another interpreter and repeated
the charge to him, he then told
me he and another Chinaman,
his partner, Ah Loo, were the
joint owners of the bag, and
that the silk had been in the
bag several months and his
partner could tell me all
about it: his partner Ah Loo



told me in the prisoner's presence
that the sick had been in possession
since October last and that he
was in the habit of going about
collecting grass and that he had
picked up the outside a blacksmith's
shop: I cautioned Ah Loo
and told him the charge.

I understand through the
interpreter that by the Chinese
October is meant, about
three months ago.

I suppose by the expression
made by the prisoner "several
months" the Chinese month
of October is meant.

(Signed) Harry Wilmer.

INFORMATION.

COLONY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND }
And its Dependencies, }
To Wit: }

The Information and Complaint of

Harry Wilmer

of

Victoria

in the Colony aforesaid, taken this

Twenty sixth day of

March

in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty

six

before me

Augustus

J Pemberton Esq

one of Her Majesty's Justices of

the Peace for the said Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, who being sworn upon his Oath,

saith

on the fourteenth day of March Instant I charged the prisoner Shoo through an interpreter with having in his possession two pieces of silk which had been stolen from the residence of Mr J D Pemberton, I gave him the usual caution, he told me the silk had been in his possession for three months that he was in the habit of going from place to place collecting rags and that he had picked up the silk in question outside a blacksmith's shop

(signed) Harry Wilmer

Sworn before me the day and date first before written.

(signed) A. Pemberton

Police Court.
26th March 1866.

Arthur Taylor being duly sworn on
oath deposes and saith:

I have heard my information
dated the 14th Inst. read,
it is true.

I now produce in court
the bag, it does not contain
any rags, it contains some
small pieces of silk, they
are the identical pieces I
found in the bag and are
similar to those I produce
in court and which I found
in the pen in the house.

I found the bag in the
house where the prisoner
Ah Loo lived with some
others.

I was present when the
prisoner made a statement
to constable Wilmer that he
had found the pieces of
silk outside a blacksmith's
shop.

(Signed) Arthur Taylor.



Copies
 of
 Depositions
 Regina
 Hinⁿ Too
 and
 Ah Loo
Receivers of stolen property

7th March 1866

plead "not guilty"
 verdict "not guilty"

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