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Alberai Denaiten. Mayor Grant's scheme for providing the scheme for

countries. If the Washington authorities his charity being known, but it is made public in order to show the good that might boats which put their revenue cruisers to so great an amount of trouble. The season of grass fires at Beacon Hill was gloriously opened, yesterday, by s blaze which called for the attention of the firemen at about ten o'clock, and which the season of grass fires at Beacon Hill was gloriously opened, yesterday, by s blaze which called for the attention of the firemen at about ten o'clock, and which the fire was finally extinguished by the use of wet sacks and the Beboock chemicals. The steamer Mexico was table, yesterday The Chinese at Blaine. A telegram from Blaine states that when the twenty-seven Chinese were landed from the Michigan, on Monday, the Oliver Wol-oots followed the Michigan closely and re-mained near until the Chinese were landed. No trouble has occurred yet, but great ex-citament prevails, and it is thought an at-tempt will be made to drive the Chinese out of town. It is believed this invoice of Chinese at this point on the Gulf of Georgis and the international boundary line will open the doors for wholesale smargling from British Columbia to the United States.

and is progressing favorably. Coming to Victoria, The following Victoria passengers are on board the Wella Walls, due from San Fran. cisco this morning: --Mrs. Fred May, Miss Mabel Haddie, Mrs. Miles, R. Fishbeck, F. C. Morgan, R. Rothschild, A. J. Hinkley, G. C. Hinckley, Miss E. S. Neull, Mrs. Ackthan, Mrs. H. S. Mason, Mrs. Jones, H. A. Bawker, G. Liebs, Miss Horton, J. F. Creyton and wife, Mrs. E. MoLanghlin, H. Ferguson and wife. Chincere Landed at Blaine.

The Chinese at Blaine.

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the Hawthornbank is expected to sail this week from Java with another cargo. Two more cargoes of sugar have been purchased in Batavia, but, so far, charters have not been effected for its transportation.

Browned in the Cowichan.

From THE DAILY CO LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

No Mail by the Bat The steamship Batavia, which leaves a Sunday, does not take a mail, ought one with her, but no orders sued to send a bag by her for Chim

Robert Kerry was drowned, yesterday, while trying to ford the Cowichan, near Duncan's station. No additional particu-lars of the fatality were obtainable last evening. The deceased had been, for the past year or so, a resident of this city. The Gachec Exhibition. guick Work.

Guick Work. The foundations for the new exhibitin building of the B. C. Agricultural socies are complete, and the carpenters commen work this week. There is every prospe of the building being finished in every d tail before the show days.

The Dates Fixed. The dates for the exhibition of the B. C. Hortioultaral Society and Fruit Growers' Association, in this city, have been fixed for the 11th and 12th of August, and a meeting of the local committee will be held at the city hall this evening, to arrange for the place of the abow.

The New Driard.

The New Driard. Mr. John Teague has completed the plans upon which the new Driard is to be built. They show a handsome building in the prevailing Romanesque style, si stories in height, with all modern appoint ments and conveniences. The building will be in iron, brick and stone.

An Eastern Bride. An Eastern Bride. Mr. W. E. Heathorn, of this city, starts for home to day from St. Catherines, Ont., where he was united in marriage last even-ing to Miss Mary Beeton. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. W. Beeton, a wealthy retired druggist, and one of the most vivacious and popular young ladies of the Garden City.

Will Trata Here. Will Trata Here. Peterson, the carsman, who is now in San Francisco, is expected on the next direct steamer, with his trainer, John Mulrhead They intend staying here a week or so, dur-ing which time Peterson will train in the har-tor for his race with McLeau, and the boat used by Peterson will be his own, which he will bring up with him. In the Home. The Old Folks' Home was opened without

In the House. The Old Folks' Home was opened without my ceremonies yesterday, six or seven ap-plicants for admission being received, Among them are John Johnson and John Graham, both pioneers, who have often been given lodgings and board at the police station, as there was no other place pro-vided for their accommodation. **Humeral of the late Mrs. E. Marsden** fook place from St. Andrew's (R.C.) pro-cathedral, where the usual services were held, to Ross Bay centery, yesterday morning. The pall bearers were: Charles Mickler, M. King, M. J. Conlin, W. Grimm, Frank Campbell and Æ Mc-Donald. To Make Axle Grease. Postmaster Shakespeare has received a letter from Mr. Frederick Frost, an Englishman, at present residing in South Sionx Falls, South Dakota, asking him what are the prospects, if any, for an axle grease factory in Victoria. Mr. Frost says that he has had wide experience on both continents, and distib his own oil. He is prepared, he says, to open out in the manu-facture of axle grease for carriages, wagons, and railways as well as for heavy machin-ery. He says he makes plumbago grease, which in Great Britain is a favorite lubri-cant. unaid.

Alasks Bound. Alaska bound tourists filled the streets, yesterday, waiting for the Queen. Owing to the non-arrival of the Walls Walls until afternoon, the excursion steamer did not reach here until uight, and her sailing is postponed until this morning. Her accom-modation is fully taken up this trip, and there are half-a-dozen "Honorables" among her passengers. cant.

er passengers. Over & Precipi

Over a Precipice. A party of prospectors arrived at Blaine Monday night, from Mount Baker, bringing news of the death of Richard L. Smith. While standing on the brink of a steep bank bis gun was accidentally discharged, cutting an artery is his left arm. He fell down the bank 200 feet and bled to death. Smith came from Brandon, Wis, and was 35 years old and unmarried.

Ver the South. Steamer City of Puebla sailed for San Francisco, yesterday morning, with a heavy reight and the following passengers from his port : R. P. Rithet, W. J. Morrison, drs. Morrison, H. C. Howard, C. M. Mrs. Morrison, H. C. Harmon, C. F. Perry, J. R. Smith, Mrs. Anthony and child, Miss Le Mi Adams, Mrs. E. S. Loud, Miss Gibb, Mrs. J. Schl, Miss Cohen, Miss M. G. Cohen, Thomas Blackwood, Capt. George Hunt and J. McK. Smith and wife.

Of all the strange things that are labelled "Parcel Post," and thus go through Her Majesty's mails, a little box that was re-

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN,

The Darcey Island Lazaretto Colony

to be Increased by an Addi-

tional Leper.

School Trustees to be Selected at

Special Meeting To-morrow

Evening.

adjourned it adjourn to next Filday even-ing for the purpose of holding a special meeting for the selection of school trustees. Carried. The Council then adjourned at 10:30

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to the authorized regulations, school is duly provided with The reader sees that not one aid here about examinations or disputes between the Superi the Principal. Let us now tur and regulations, to see what them about examinations req pervision of the Trustees. E

s it is printed in the rules and for the government of the pub British Columbia. It is the o reats of examinations :

"8. On the last day of ea (unless otherwise arranged by ment) to hold a public examination of which notice shall be

"Provided, however, that if Nanaimo, New Westminster a the semi-annual examinations during the last week of each follows: Girls' school, Wednesday. Boys' school, Thursday. High school, Friday. Provided also that in the cit

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held during the last week of ear follows: Mt. Pleasant school, Monday. West school, Tuesday. East school, Wednesday. Central school, Thursday. High school, Friday. "The public examinations of Schools shall be held alternately foreneon of the above mentione if rendered necessary by the er of additional Ward Schools, on of the last week of each session. "Each teacher in these cities quined to attend the other publi tions held after the closing of h

It will be observed that the the first paragraph of th shows that the examinations a under the control of the Depar what we wish particularly to d

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do with reference to these exat to see that they are held on days. Not one word is said in tion about the manner in which

nations are to be conducted, w the papers for the pupils, or wh rect them and estimate their is the matter in dispute betwee ntendent and the Principal, an

matter on which the rules and

are wholly silent. Consequently, tees had anything at all to do ns. which, in our o ful, they had, certainly, not with respect to the way they were carried on. But to the interpretation of the Tim Trustees went outside their p they entertained Mr. McLeod' It was their duty," the Times s that the school is conducted the rules and regulations", but, ssen, there is not a single word and regulations about the mode ing the examinations, therefore nothing whatever to do with and misunderstandings celative ject. Mr. McLeod evidently se ness of the Times case, and, appear stronger, quotes a senter Superintendent's report, as if re by the Superintendent are a and have the effect of law, or regulations formally approved tioned by the Government. T tendent certainly stated in his "He (the Principal) must also

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FRIDAY, JULY 10.

WILFULLY BLIN

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.

The Hebrew Ladies' Festival at Philharmonic Hall, Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

Special Meeting To-morrow Table 2015
For decased Extension:
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held within one month after their election Finance committee. From Thomas Hooper, architect—asking permission for certain extensions to build-ings in process of construction by him. Granted under the usual conditions. by Convocation. The Senators were elected on June 2nd, and the Chancellor, Dr. I. W. Powell, accordingly issued circulars convening a meeting of the Senate for July

NANAIMO'S CHINESE LEPER.

On that date there was no quorum, and a On that date there was no quorum, and a week's adjournment was proposed to enable the Mainland Senators to attend. How a meeting that had no existence could be ad-journed was a puzzle to some of the Islanders, and they asserted that no meeting of the Senate being held within the specified time, the powers conferred by the Act had lap-sed. The point being an important one, the Chancellor secured the opinion of the Attorney-General thereon. It is contained in the following letter, from his deputy, in reply;--

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SARAIMO'S CHINESS LEFES. From Attorney-General Davie — stating that information was filed with him of a Chinese leper's presence in the suburbs of Nanaimo, and asking regarding his convey-ance to Darcy Island, stating that he should notify the authorities at Nanaimo to take the leper to Darcy Island, and offering to repay the city one-sixth of the expense to which it had gone in provididg the lazzer-etto for the benefit of the five Chinese lepers sent there from the city of Victoria. AID. HOLLAND moved that permission be granted.

Polly Came Home. Burglaries in Victoria West are becoming of almost nightly occurrence, and, properly, the police force in that section has been materially increased. Each of the patrol-men is burning to distinguish himself by capturing the burglar, but, so far, that in-dividual has managed to cover his tracks very nearly. One house on the Esquimalt road has now been entered three times, on the last occasion the intruders taking away a pet parrot. Yesterday, Polly came home, but unfortunately her memory is defective, and she could not give any information that would lead to the identification of her captors.

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May They be Happy !

liberty to adopt any method whi most effective. If the Princi Figh School believes that the mas

by the Superintendent were not or his pupils, it is clear that

questions for the promotion exa But, according to Mr. McLeod's the Superintendent thought pre lieve him of that onerous tas had the power to do so, everyon who reads sub-section 6 of se "An Act respecting Schools," fies the duties of the Superinten

is the text of that sub-section in "(6) To examine and enquiri-time to time, the progress of the ⁽¹⁾(5) To examine and enquire time to time, the progress of th learning, the order and discipling the system of instruction pu mode of keeping the school re average attendance of pupils, th and condition of the buildings an and give such advice as he may bee?"

The reader will notice that the be taken to conduct this exam enquiry are not specified. It physical impossibility for him t work himself, and the law less

