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Relief has Reached the Men Stranded on Edmonton Trail.

News Comes by Rosalie of Completion of White Pass Railway.

On the steamer Rosalie, which reached here yesterday morning from Alaskan points, were men from every section of the great northern mining country. There were 150 all told, a few happy ones who had made their fortunes in the Klondike: others who had spent the winter there without doing much goodmen from Atlin and quite a number from the headwaters of the Stikine and the Cassiar country. Among the latter were about a dozen unfortunates who started for the Klondike over the Edmonton trail, and who, besides being monton trail to be the to have a government to be the to have a government to be the to have a government to be the total trails and the same trails and the same trails are the same trails and the same trails are the same trails and the latter of the same trails are the same trail ruined financially, are broken in health and spirits. Their stories are similar to those told by previous arrivals. Starting from Edmonton, some of them over eighteen months ago, with the very best outfits obtainable, they made good progress along a splendid trail for 300 miles. Then they found in front of the stories o ruined financially, are broken in health and spirits. Their stories are similar them an almost impenetrable wilderness, through which it took them all last summer to cut a trail, only to land them in a country where there was little or no feed for their horses. The animals weakening and dying left nothing for the fortune-seekers to do but spend the winter in the mountains and live as best they could on the scanty supply of provisions left them. Living on short rations, particularly in a rigorous climate, is not conducive to good health

and many succumbed to the ravages of scurvy and other diseases. The death roll, as far as obtainable, hás been pre-Immediately upon receipt of the news

gally complied with on and after July

1, 1899.
This means that the sale of intoxi cants in tents or other canvas struc-tures will be prohibited on and after that date. As far as Bennett is concerned, it will cause but little change, but wil it will cause but little change, but will materially affect several interests at Log Cabin, and will undoubtedly work a hardship thereat, especially as Messrs. Barrett and Baylies have recently removed from their old stands to the depot, where they have erected canvas buildings of first-class style, and at a great expense. It is claimed that all great expense. It is claimed that all persons have had a sufficient notice, and governed themselves accordingly.

Oscar Bass, stenographer in the Attorney-General's department, parliament building, Victoria, arrived on Monday's stage (Inno 10) and left for day's stage (June 19), and left for

day's stage (June 19), and left for Atlin per steamer Gleaner on Wednesday evening. Mr. Bass is the secretary for Judge Irving's mining disputes commission now sitting in Atlin.

Sub-Collector Stevens has been transferred from Log Cabin, and is now in charge of the sub-port of Bennett. He charge of the sub-port of Bennett. He will have charge of all shipping at this point, as well as superintend all matters in relation to bonding hereat. The Sun congratulates Mr. Stevens on his appointment.

A NANAIMO OPINION.

THAT ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

This desperate resort cry of Mr. Martin and his friends will not fool the Liberals, or any one else. The Victoria Colonist is shrewd and fair-minded enough to see through it, and puts the case very well, this morning, when it ridicules the idea, and declares that, "when the Liberals of British Columbia ook for a leader, they will select a man nore acceptable to the government at Ottawa, than the present Attorney-General." Apart altogether from that, however, Mr. Martin has completely discredited himself by his own actions in this province, and the reasons for his resigna-

The Family of Fifty-Five.

was a little woman, or she couldn't have crowded into her shoe-home. Besides, since Cleopatra all the famous women have been little women.

But how many of the hour and sinks. women have been little women.

But how many of the boys and girls who know this old lady quite as well as they know her foster-sister, Mother Hubbard, can tell who she really was or bard, can tell who she really was or the company of her time company and becoming good citizens when the

where she lived or what became of her after the children grew up?

Did any of them ever think that this same dear old lady might be living yet, right here in Victoria—or her daughter perhaps it is, for she isn't gray enough for anyone to call her old, and she certainly does know what to do for her young folks.

Of course she doesn't live in a shoe now, either, for the shoe was worn out long ago, as all shoes soon are where children have anything to do with them.

time comes.

When the little work and much healthful play of the day is over, these fifty-five children go to their clean little beds, or cribs if they are very little. They have to put their clothes on chairs, or in little piles by each bed, for clothes' pockets have yet to come.

Early in the morning they get up and another day develops its joys and sorrows, its sunshine and its clouds.

On Sunday the reserve room is visited, where the boots are kept all in a black, where she lived or what became of her

ong ago, as all snoes soon are where the boots are kept all in a black, whildren have anything to do with them. She has a big brick house on the top of a hill now, and her fifty five boys and brought out, and the children march in a black of their windows when girls can look out of their windows when the sun is shining, and see all over the

city where the good little boys and girls that read the Colonist live.

The hill is mostly rocks, with grass and other boys and girls the little individual attentions that other boys and girls have for with first or with the colonist live. a few little shrubs growing on them like straggling whiskers. Where the whiskers don't grow the sides of the rocks are smooth and sloping, and little boys and girls can have fine fun sliding down them—even if it does wear large holes in the clothes behind, and make more work for the mother of fifty-five.

In the places where the rocks have forgotten to come, the bigger boys and girls have their own gardens, and grow lettuce and beans and pease and cab-bages, a few strawberries, and currants and gooseberries. They can't make nice

YMIR.

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do"—

That's what the nursery thyme says about her, and more boys and girls know this mother of a big family by reputation at least than ever heard about Dewey or Joe Martin or Dreyfus.

And after all, her entire title to celebrity rests upon her age and the unusual number of her offspring.

Of course it is evident, too, that she was a little woman, or she couldn't show them are kind enough to often send them toys—more toys than shoes, for the shoes wear out "amazin' fast."

The playroom is a model, and in use every hour of the day. This is right, for the first duty of childhood is to play and get strong. There is a school room, too, with which the little folk are less familiar. One would think that with fity-five children in one home, and twenty sufficient to secure a first-class school in the wisdom of giving a teacher to make this would see the wisdom of giving a teacher to make this school room what it should be—teaching the number of the Rio Grande Charles Davis and his men are busy drifting on the ledge. This property adjoins the Nevada, and is so wened by a Rossland company.

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ing off, as marriage is making sad havoc with its members. There is a lot of talk about establishing a chamber of talk about establishing a principal property of the control of the contr

commerce in Ymir, an institution which is greatly needed, provided the right men be appointed to the executive. KASLO.

The Kootenaian remarks Last week a mortgage, given by the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company to secure about \$2,400,000, was filed with the county auditor at Rathdrum, Idaho. It time comes.

When the little work and much healths given on that portion of its road ex-ending from the southern end of Koottending from the southern end of Kootenay Lake to the international boundary line and from the boundary line to Bonner's Ferry. The mortgage is to the Stock Conversion & Investment Trust, Limited, of London, England, securing a loan of £480,000. The mortgage embraces not only the road bed, but all equipments. The rate of interest is five per cent., and is payable semi-annually at the office of the company at London. The instrument bears revenue stamps to the amount of \$1,167.50. The recorder's fee amounted to \$32. This loan will er's fee amounted to \$32. This loan will enable the company to carry on its proposed plans. The Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company is composed principally of Scotch capitalists, and while the company works in harmony with the Great Northern Railway it is distinctly or see and do all that a mother would for each and every one of the big family. separate from that company.

FERNIE.

Perhaps, too, they are a quieter, more thoughtful band than most companies of boys and girls. Perhaps they don't like to have their hair cropped to their heads all and all alike, although it has The shipments of coal and coke from Fernie in the month of June will be about heads all and all alike, although it has to be. Perhaps, a few pictures—such as those colored supplements that come with every Christmas magazine would make their rooms look brighter, and put faces and lonely little lives.

If any of the boys and girls that read the Colonist think they would, they can send the pictures to Mrs. McGregor, the matron of the Protestant Orphanage, and feel sure that she will see them safely delivered. They may also rest assured that the pictures will be appreciated.

Pevelopment containe to the month of June will be about the same as during May, viz., 10,000 tons or coal, and 2,000 tons of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke about or coal, and 2,000 tons of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact, this remark applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of coke is in excess of p

PROVINCIAL NEWS same conditions as governed the compettion in 1897-98.
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A letter received by the school board from the superintendent of education, in reply to the board's request anent the newly adopted basis for computing the government's per capita grant and reads in part as follows: "As to holidays on account of agricultural exhibition, May day, etc., allow me to say that, at the request of the board, permission will be given as usual to close your schools on those occasions, but the number of days the schools should have been in session according to the rules and regulations will remain the same as before. In other words, holidays not mentioned in the regulations nor specially given by this department, will have the effect of reducing the grant." The reply was not considered satisfactory, and the board will communicate with the city council and invite co-operation in an endeavor to have the regulations so altered as not to reduce the per capita grant for this city by reason of the board observing the four holidays referred to.

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There was a flutter of excitement all along the Lower Fraser when it became known that the fisheries inspector had found a great many salmon nets the meshes of which are fully an eighth of an inch smaller than allowed by the fisheries regulations.

It appears all the nets which have been condemned so far are machine-made, and as this involves fully half the nets now used on the river, the consternation among the fishermen and cannerymen may be imagined. Inspector McNab stated that he had wired the department at Ottawa, acquainting them with the facts and asking for instructions.

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Victoria, B. C., July 10, 1899.

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Mr. Higgins Denies That He Conspired Against Mr. Martin.

The Attorney General Accepts the Denial of the Ex-Speaker.

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