The Passengers of the Little Craft Arrive in the City by the Danube.

She Went Ashore on a Rock and Was Delayed Repairing Her Keel.

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings is safe and all aboard are still in the land of the living. The missionaries are in the city and the crew are making an easy passage down with the little craft. which is partially disabled. The news was received with joy by the Methodist conference. The Danube brought down the passengers. They came aboard at Namu. The Maude, with a search party aboard, sighted the Danube near Texada Island Sunday at 11 in the morning, and the glad news was signalled. She turned for home, both boats arriving in port shortly after midnight. The passengers by the Danube who were on the glad Tidings were: Rev. Thomas Crosby. Rev. Mr. Jennings, Rev. Mr. Pierce. Rev. Mr. Nichols and wife, and Lieut. Edgecombe of the Salvation Army.

The story of the delay and damage told by the Rev. Mr. Pierce: "We left Fort Simpson on the first, arriving at the mouth of the Skeena the second day, and at Bella Bella the third day. Friday following, that is Friday week, we crossed Queen Charlotte Sound, or rather at tempted a crossing, but there was : strong southeast wind blowing and the captain judiciously put into Shelter Cove. In Shelter Cove we were all safe and sound, as we thought. But it turned out otherwise. The wind went down towards morning and the tide fell also. In weighing anchor it was discovered we were on a rock. When the tide rose again, the little boat was got off and we ran her on to a sandy beach. The water and the rock had done considerable damage to her keel and, at the next fall of the tide, we all went diligently to work repairing her. Lumber and neils had been secured from the neighboring Indian village of Smith Inlet and all Saturday and Sunday we were engaged will be pushed to completion as speedily in working on her. Monday morning as possible. we were affoat and made our way to Namu, at which place is Mr. Draney's cannery, where we were all hospitably received and from which place we boarded the Danube.

The Glad Tidings is coming down the coast, the Danube having passed her on that will spring up at the head of the Sunday off Cape Mudge. She will like ly be in port to-night or early to-morrow, when proper repairs will be made. The long looked for party met with a happy reception upon their arrival.

On the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Crosby and party at the Methodist conference this morning, Mr. Crosby was invited to the platform to "relate his experience," and did so as follows: He said that after leaving Port Simpson the little ship made splendid time till she reached Rivers Inlet. Here there was some weather outside in the channel, a storm sultation it was decided to proceed on Smith's Cove, where they would be able width. to see and take advantage of any favor-Here they remained for a day, and on a they resolved to cast off and endeavor make the crossing. When the around on the rocks and stove a small hole in her bulwark opposite the pilot house. The tide receding soon left the ship on the ledge, where as a result of her keel and had some holes knocked in her bottom. The personal effects of the passengers were taken ashore and camp struck while an attempt was made to patch the injured vessel. . This having been done, the steamer cleared for a return to a point 50 miles north, where the Danube was expected to be met. Here the passengers waited for the Lanube while the Glad Tidings was got under steam by Captain Oliver, who is now in company with Mr. G. Robinson and another hand bringing her down to Victoria as fast as the weather and her disabled condition will allow.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

The Danube Has a Budget of Intelli-

gence from Northern Points. The Danube, Captain Meyer, master, is again in port. She had aboard the Methodist missionaries who were on the Glad Tidings and for whose safety grave trip down was a rough one, the weather yesterday creating a dangerous sea.

The Bella Coola settlement is reported in a prosperous condition. There are firmatory. Another of the missing Inthe government for an appropriation for that purpose

At Port Essington, a few days ago, Cunningham and Miss Blanche Noel, skins. daughter of Captain Noel, who is well known up north. The ceremony was per- ness regarding the reported foundering formed by the Rev. Mr. Hogan, and a of another schooner at the same time good time was spent. The bride is a that the Walter Earle sunk, a victim to

young woman 19 years old. blowing in the Gulf of Georgia yester- great measure commingled with hearsay, day afternoon, and he reports passing so that no credence can be placed in the tug Tepic with two scows in tow them. The report originated with the Inheavily loaded with stone. The tug seemed to have all she could do to make are not inclined to credit it. headway, and she several times appeared in imminent danger of losing her tow.

The passenger list was: Mrs. Spen cer, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. S. J. Le Croix, ceptional merit is the fact that the de-Mrs. J. Le Croix, Tom Liddy. Patsey Callan, W. Warren, S. Mitchell, Alexan- No one who uses this incomparable being introduced to the convention, on the Clyde, Scotland. Now the vesder McBlaine, A. Hamilton, B. James. dressing thinks of trying any other pre-Rev. Jennings, Rev. Crosby, Rev. Nicho- | paration for the hair.

Gore, H. J. Kirkland, H. Bell-Irving, D. Smith, W. Edwards, M. McGregor, Jas. Baker.

Hudson Bay Company, Sam Lung & Co Albion Iron Works, T. H. Tye & Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., Morley, Victoria Brewing Co., Turner, Beeton & Co., W. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., R. Porter & Sons, H. Bell-Irving & Co., M. Skeene, Arthur Robertson, J. Boscowitz & Sons, J. H. Todd & Son, Wm. Mc. Keon & Son, J. Collister, Henry Saunders, B. C. Albion Works, Nicholles &

THE INTERIOR.

The Kaslo and Slocan Railway Will be a Big Benefit to the Section.

Rumored That the Great Northern Will Build Down the Kootenay River.

The building of the railroad from Kaso to Slocan will be a great benefit to

the poor claim owner. Contractor Guthrie, of Foley Brothers & Guthrie, who have the contract for the Kaslo & Slocan railway, was conferring with Spokane wholesalers last week with a view of purchasing supplies for his camps. Immense quantities of hay, grain, groceries and provisions will be required, and the contractors will buy everything in Spokane if they can secure as favorable prices as at Victoria or Vancouver.

Lue contractors intend to finish the Kaslo & Slocan railway in ninety days. Supplies are expected in daily, but at present only about four men are employed breaking ground close to Kaslo, on the sub-contract awarded to James Mc-Donnell. Some people still think that the road will not be built, but as no town lots can be sold by bluffing, there is no reason to doubt the fact that the road

It is rumored that when the Kaslo & Slocan railway is completed, the Great Northern will build down the Kootenay river from Bonner's Ferry to the boundary, and that a line of steamers will, he put on between Kaslo and the city lake about 40 miles from Pilot Bay.

The Grey Copper is the name of a claim recently located on the White Grouse trail, six miles from the lake. The ledge is very wide, and assays give 34

little delay owing to the rather bad \$19 in gold; 20 to 280 ounces of silver, blowing from the southeast. After con- in this section is different from that in the way across the sound as far as ledges run from four to twenty feet in

able change in the elements. Not suc- of ore last month, and this can be doubceeding in making Smith's Cove they led or trebled at any time. The mine is ran for shelter into a little cove on scarcely more than a prospect and yet Egg Island, where the anchor was there are a million tons of ore in sight. thrown out in four fathoms of water It is low grade, but the quantity combinand a stern line used to make the ship ed with practical mining makes up for fast so that she would not swing. quality. The property produces lead, silver, iron, nickel, copper, and a trace of slight appearance of fairer weather gold. In a short time the hoisting machinery will be put in, and a shaft sunk to thoroughly test the property. An stern line was released the boat swung | air compressor, electric light plant, and four Burleigh drills will be put to work as soon as they can be placed in position. The miners receive \$3.50 per day, and are paid in cash every month, which is the swell she suffered severe injury to far superior to the check system generally in force in other parts of the district

MORE SEALERS ARRIVE.

Another Batch of Sealing Schooners Are at Anchor in Victoria Harbor.

Six more sealers are safe in port, the Maude S, Katherine, Annie C. Moore, Aurora, Oscar and Hattie and Walter L. Rich. They arrived Sunday and this morning the captains were busy at the customs making the required entries. The catch of the Katherine is 159. The catches in the case of the other schooners have already been reported. The schooner San Jose has arrived at Nootka Sound. She has 135 skins. All are well. All the captains report rouga weather and quite a heavy sea yesterday, caused by the high wind that sprang up in the afternoon. The schooner Enterprise is reported to have lost several canoes and there is a report that several apprehensions were entertained. The boats of the Victoria are missing. The reports are not new, they were brought down by the schooners that arrived in port several days ago, but they are connow 35 children there, and a school is dian canoes is said to have turned up all wanted. The settlers intend to petition | right at Alaska. This news comes from | the Ahouset Indians, who say that an Indian was the bearer of the tidings. When the Favorite was spoken by Capwas celebrated the marriage of John tain Gould of the Katherine she had 100

There appears to be the same mistithe waves. The reports cannot be traced Captain Meyer says a terrific gale was to any definite source, and they are in a dian hunters and the sealing captains

> -One of the best evidences that Ayer's Hair Vigor is an article of exmand for it is constantly increasing.

las, Rev. Pierce, Rev. Edgecombe, W. S. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The consignees were: Simon Leiser, Mrs. Coverdale Watson, President, Delivers the Annual Address Yesterday.

> Work of the Year Reviewed in Address-Other Ladies Repart on Their Work.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the Woman's Missionary Society was opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Nicholas, after which Mrs. Coverdale Watson, of Vancouver, president of the society, read her official address, which follows

Dear Sisters of the W.M.S .: - This meet Dear Sisters of the W.M.S.:—This meeting of our B. C. branchmeets to-day in its birthplace. It was born in Victoria, this being its fifth birthday. Let us try and nake it historic by its being one of special spiritual power, of renewed consecration, of quickened zeal and devotedness to our Masteries. duckened zear and devotedness to our hearts ter's work thus committed to our hearts and hands.

Heart stirring memories crowd into my mind of branch meetings in the past, when faces and voices, not with us to-day, were inspirations never to be forgotten. "Some have gone to lands far distant and with have gone to lands far distant and with strargers made their homes." Some have gone from us forever, but their memory is green in our thoughts to-day. Two names I will mention who were with us at our first meeting, Mrs. R. Elford and Mrs. McLenan. I cannot think of them without breathing a prayer that my life may be as teautiful as theirs. The past year has been one of blessing, one of deep experience to most of us, let us hope that it can be said of each one "She has done all she could," but let us remember that the days and years as they roll on bring new capaand years as they roll on bring new capabilities We must advance to merit this commendation, for there is no standing : till in the Christian life. From most of our mission fields we have had through the year encouraging reports. Souls have been won for the Master; women have been led won for the Master; women have been into better lives, made happier in this life and given bright hopes for a future life,

and little children have been rescued, of for and trained for future usefulness. hearts are filled with gratitude to Father above that no harm came to mission aries during the late war between China and Japan. In our Indian work we hear encouraging reports. Our home at Chilliwack has had a great blessing. It is grateful to hear the poor Indians in broken accents thanking God in the prayer-meeting for such a home for their children. Miss Clark will be greatly missed. For five years she had been at the helm, now she leaves; may her mantle fall on her successor. Of the Chinese Rescue Home we may well say thank the Lord for giving it to us, for letting it be instrumental in preparing these rescued ones to be Christian wives and mothers in Christian homes of their own. The work of the French Institute and of the Bible women, Montreal, is one of deep interest and good results are reported. From distant China we hear of the glad reception of our ten missionaries. Many poor bodily sick women were waiting the arrival of a medical woman. What an opportunity to minister to the soul while easing the pain 'of these stricken ones! This is but a hasty glance at our work ledge is very wide, and assays give 34 ownces silver, 75 per cent. lead and 15 per cent. copper. About eight miles from this claim, in the direction of the United States, several groups of claims were located last week.

Three parallel ledges cross the White Grouse mountain, carrying gold, silver, copper and iron. Assays average \$3.50 to \$19 in gold; 20 to 280 ounces of silver, and 18 to 35 per cent. copper. The ore in this section is different from that in any other part of Kootenay, and the ledges run from four to twenty feet in width.

The Blue Bell shipped over 5000 tons of ore last month, and this can be doub-

given to these questions, "The glory of Gou and the advancement of His kingdom." As deligates we must be diligent in this business, we must be prompt in attendance at all the sessions, careful and prayerful in everything said and done: in honor prefereverything said and done; in honor prefer-ing one another. As entertainers you will best promote the interest of this meeting by being present at all its sessions. Let there not be too many Marthas amongst you—Give us home-like fare, missionary fare and come out and help us much, ever so much more by your presence and prayers than you can in any other way.

Mrs. Pendray read an address of welcome, which was replied to by Miss Miss Paul, of the Methodist Deacons'

Home in Toronto, was present and delivered an excellent address which had dely it. mony points of interest to missionary

Mrs. Morrow spoke on Chinese missions, Mrs. S. S. Osterhout on Indian and that efforts made to pull off the Momissionary experiences, and a letter on the last subject was read from Mrs. George H. Raley, of Kilamaat.

Greetings from sister auxiliaries were received, and the reports of branch auxiliaries received. The following sums were reported as the harvest of the preceding year:

Metropolitan Methodist church, Vic-Homer street, Vancouver.
Princess street, Vancouver.
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. New Westminster Chilliwack 81 50 Total

The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. SECOND DAY. A large number of the fair sex were

present at the opening of the W. M. S. convention in the League room of the church this morning, and the devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Burkholder. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous session were read and adopted. Half an hour was spent in receiving and discussing reports of committees, and the meeting then proceeded to the discussion of "The harmony of our auxiliary work with other church duties," which discussion was led by Mrs. Nicolls of Vancouver. She hall proceeded but a few minutes when the call came for the convention to visit the conference, and it accordingly adjourned till this afternoon.

MORNING SESSION, MAY 14. Convention opened at 9:30. After deotional exercises, led by Mrs. Burking arrived, the report from the Centeu-

adopted.

country, and urged the ladies to do all in their power to aid them in the matter. Rev. Mr. Raley, of Kit-a-mat, was introduced. His account of the work ione, and especially that in connection with the home he had started on faith, was most interesting and amusing. He thanked the friends who had so kindly

emembered the children with useful gifts from time to time. Minutes of the previous session were read and adopted. "Coronation" was sung in Chinese

by the girls from the Chinese home. One

of them presided at the organ. The discussion on the harmony of our auxiliary work with other church duties was ably led by Mrs. Nicolls. In the midst of the discussion the convention was notified that it was the pleasure of the conference to receive them. The ladies proceeded to the auditorium of the Metropolitan church in a body. Miss Bowes, for the ladies, addressed the con-

The president of the conference said the ladies, and if the branch meeting of that the result will be to relieve the per the W. M. S. continued to grow, as it had in the past, the conference would have to be held in the Epworth League parlor and the convention have the auditorium.

ference in a most able manner.

the business of the hour, which was re. they should happen to be under the very ports from the committees.

The convention then retired, and af er

morials was read by Mrs. Tate (convener.) Adopted. A vote of thanks was given Miss Bowes for her kindness in representing lily by orders sent through the Alaska the ladies at the conference. The convention adjourned until 2 p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock; devotional exercises led by Miss Bowes. The questions found in the question grawer when opened by Mrs. Tate were explained in a clear, concise manner, Roll was called and minutes of the revious session read and adopted.

Colter convener, brought in seven resolutions that tended to the betterment of the society. Read and adopted. The convention had the pleasure of listening to a song from Mrs. Rowlands. The committee on courtesies reported

The committee on modes of work, Mrs.

The report from the supply committee was very gratifying, boxes of clothing having been sent to the different missions, and a sewing muchine to the home

34 visitors on Monday and 30 on Tues-

at Kit-a-mat during the year. Mrs. Beavis, of Bella Bella, spoke to the ladies on their need of a home and asked that the ladies kindly endorse the memorial recommended by conference. The president assured her that the convention would do all in their rower to

aid the good work. The stirring words spoken by Mrs. Colter in giving her experience in the east. enthised the meeting and made cach one present desire to emulate their eastern sisters! 30129

There being no unfinished business, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. J. F. Betts; 1st Vice-President. Mrs. C. Watson; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. J. Pendray; 3r! Vice-President, Mrs. Tate; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Newcome; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Chapman; Treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Gardiner; Branch Organizer, Mrs. Tate.

A hearty vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their efficient services ouring the year.

Miss Gould, for the lelegates, thanked the ladies of Victoria for the cordial manner in which they had been received. Convention closed with the doxology

and prayer. WAS IT A COLLISION?

Wreck of the Mogul Probably Caused by Colliding With her Tow. The tug Mogul is a total wreck. That is the report here, and the owners do not A dispatch was received here last night by the owners, but they would will be in Victoria on Thursday night, have proved ineffectual. No further particulars as to the cause of the accident are forthcoming. The following is from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; "The tug houses to receive their wives and child-M. gul, of Victoria, towed the British ern, who are expected to arrive in a day bark Darra to sea this morning. After or two. the bark let go her hawser the tug came her two miles east of Tatoosh light. She is in an exposed position, but Capt. Smith expects to get her off if the weather holds good. The bark was damaged but slightly, and went to sea."

SEATTLE AND THE ORIENT.

The Great Northern To Operate a Line of Steamers.

Seattle, May 14.-While the newspapers have ben wondering why Jim Hill has gone to Europe, some claiming that he is endeavoring to get control of the Northern Pacific and others that he wants the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, a report comes from Chiago that his purpose is to purchase a ine of China-Japan steamers to run between Seattle and the Orient. The fol-

Chicago:

"Regarding the object of J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, in visiting Euope, it is asserted that Mr. Hill, having in the Northern Steamship Company on the Great Lakes, now proposes to exgolder, the recording secretary not have tend that service, placing a line of vessels, five in number, on the Pacific, sailnial church auxiliary was read and ing out of Seattle for China and Japan. Just before the war between China and Rev. Mr. Beavis, of Bella Bella, upon Japan five splendid vessels were built spoke of the necessity of building a home | sels are, it is said, for sale, and Mr. Hill for the children of that section of the may become their purchaser.

THE SEALING REGULATIONS

The British Interpretation of the Paris Award Must be Adhered To.

U. S. Cutters Must Not Apprehend British Ships Under American View.

Washington, May 14.-An ugly crists has been reached in the negotiations be tween the United States and Great Be tain looking to the adoption of uniform regulations for the government of the seal fisheries this season. The Britis's government positively refuses to re-enact the regulations of last year, which prevents the carrying of firearms by seafing vessels through the zone north of the 35th parallel during the closed season. The United States officials look upon this gave them great pleasure to hear from as disastrous to the seal fishery, holding agic sealers of the only restriction waren has operated to prevent an unlimited slaughter of the herds. While killing by firearms remains illegal it is realized that it will be impossible to entorce this provision if arms can be freely carried. having their pictures taken, continued for the sealers would kill freely unless eyes of a revenue cutter. Meanwhile The report from the committee on me- the United States cutters have gone out under the old instructions to seize all vessels carrying arms which are not under seal. These must be notified speed-Commercial Company's steamer, which leaves San Francisco in a day or two. or else there may be another big claim for damages on account of illegal seizures filed by the British government. The attitude of the latter is regarded as an evidence of unwarrantable concessions to the Canadian pelagic sealers. It is also held that the effect of the British action is to practically nullify all the measures of protection for the seals that were conferred by the Paris arbitration, and it would not be surprising that, if this course is persisted in, it resulted in a declaration by the United States of the abrogation of the treaty.

Washington, May 15.-It can be stated authoritatively that British ships will be sent to Behring sea to patrol against poachers and use every means in carrying out the Paris award and British law based thereon. Instructions to British ships will not, however, direct the seizure of any vessels with arms, but it will require other external evidence of sealing, such as the possession of skins, the presence of blood on the ship, etc., as a basis of seizure. This will differ from the instructions of last year, which made open possession of arms prima facie evience. The British law based on the Paris award does not forbid the open carrying of arms. The United States law, which is held by authorities of Great Britain to have gone beyond the Paris award, makes the open possession of arms prima facie evidence of sealing The British regulations of last year vielded to a certain extent to the United States law. Now the British law must be adhered to, the theory of British authorities being that the Paris arbitration had ample means of providing against the extermination of seals and their award fully executed will give full protection. Under these circumstances a serious question arises as to whether the United States naval vessels will apprehend the British sealers because they openly carry arms, this not being against British regulations. There is reason to believe that the British policy will hereafter allow the United States ships to apprehend British vessels under the British law, but not under the United States law.

BELLA COOLA NEWS.

Summer in the North-Mr. Clay.on

Building a Dyke. Bella Coola, May 2.—The first appear ance of summer has now reached Bella not say anything other than the crew | Coola. The weather is nice and warns, the berry bushes are in blossom and the trees are putting on their summer suits. gul from where she is beached at Tatoosh | the sun is playing and the birds da acc in the tree tops.

The settlers are very busy. Some are planting and some are preparing their

Mr. J. Clayton is doing a grand piece alongside for the purpose of getting her of work along the river in front of his heaving line. In endeavoring to do this house. The river from time to time has they came in collision, the tug receiving been carrying away a large portion of a glancing blow which badly spring her his land, but Mr. Clayton has made up stem. Capt. Smith, of the Mogul, find- his mind that this ravage upon his land ing the water coming in rapidly, made | should come to a stop, so he set a crew for the straits and succeeded in beaching of Indians to work building a dyke, and now he has nearly completed a work that he is well pleased with and everybody admires. The dyke is built of logs laid one on top of the other along the bank. with cross pieces on to the bank, and covered over with stone and gravel. The work is going to be both efficient and lasting. The plan is well adapted for this country, where the river is so apt to damage land.

DISCOURAGED MINERS RETURN

Provisions Reported as becoming Scarce in the Yukon.

Port Townsend, May 14.—The steamer Willapa arrived from Southwestern Aiaska last night, having on board a number of miners who were going to the Yuowing dispatch has been sent out from kon mines, but on reaching the divide of the Chilcat mountains became discouraged and are returning home. Some of them, owing to the glistening snow, went blind. Already provisions are becoming demonstrated the success of his venture | scarce, and the miners anticipate great hardships on reaching the mines.

> -When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring. and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. -A. G. Clark has been awarded the contract for a handsome residence to be erected by Mr. P. Hickey at the corner of Cook and Bellot streets.

THE METHODIS

Interesting Meeting of Sabbath Epworth.

Pastoral Address ing-Delegati at Conf

From Frida On resuming busit noon, the Methodist ed to complete the Calvert and T. D. appointed assistant

H. M. Sutherlan Memorials were h of the work reco rangement of seven sions with a view men and money ar possible better adju so that every minis for as much service memorials were ref committees, who in facts and report to for final action. that may be made

when such confirmat The conference co pointed to take int various phases of th its proper head. contingent fund, sus of work, Sabbath League committees. ganized at the adjou noon session and w to-morrow. During the session

of First Presbyteria A. B. Winchester, the conference and nal greetings. The responding privileges A committee cons Green, G. H. Raley, Messrs. J. Haggar Jessop, was appoint tion they may deem expedition to relieve

Tidings. Several bills and cussed and passed, general conference als were discussed mittees.

A memorial from Centennial Methodis conference to take o erty and relieve ther financial liabilities, motion, a special of property was appoin to call for papers an gate the case and r

On motion of the co eration of the report mittee was made the for the afternoon changes were made on the conference pr of ministers being ex on which they wer they may be sent ou work in the supply pulpits.

From Saturd Before taking up for Friday afternoon rose to a question that as he had alrea some things to say lution introduced which the conference a ban upon his cond to be compelled to was taking, but s matter of good wil and some of the oth did not wish to pro sessions of the confe matters cleared up. the conference to before whom stater and who should har persons and hear

after doing so to ren

to the conference.

Some of the other the fact that so mu made against Mr. that the resolution tonger the action of of the conference. the ground that the resolution (that of exceedingly question though Mr. Robson special object, yet right-thinking people not but be considered manoeuvering. Con eve of an election, a tion which could b purpose it was imp in the same way t sibly meant it.

Mr. E. Odlum sou Robson from his po by moving a resolut would have transfe ity for action from resolution to Mr. thought as he did. the formation of clared he could not fore them and tell v

Rev. Mr. Baer ma speech in which he for desiring a comm ence preferred it he