up to him a cringing face, with a "Gi" me | try to country fulfills as undeniable a serva penny, my lord," now scarcely seemed | ice to the state as the man who makes a o notice his presence on the pavement. "If you really want to know how insignificant you are," Arnold thought to him- And of such visible and tangible service self for the fiftieth time, "viewed as a mere human being, all you've got to do is profoundly enamored. He couldn't bear just to doff your frock coat, pull the flower to give up his chosen profession in spite from your buttonhole, forget you're a lord and come down to the ordinary level of | niable hardships. Still, he didn't desire workyday humanity. It's a hard life be- to commit what would be practical suicide fore the mast on a Dundee sealer, and it's by remaining at sea through the northern almost harder in its way, this trying to earn enough to live upon with one's pencil, but it's worth going through, after all. If only for the sake of feeling oneself face | had always had a great inherited taste for to face with the realities of existence. I never should have found out, now, how poor a creature I really was-or how strong a one either-if I hadn't put my worth quite fairly to the test in this practical manner. It makes a man realize his market value. As it is, I know I'm a tolerable A. B. and a very mediocre hand at a paying seascape."

It was not without difficulty indeed that Arnold Willoughby-to call him by the only name that now generally belonged to him-had managed thus to escape his own personality. Many young men of 27, it is true, might readily shuffle off their friends and acquaintances and might disappear in the common ruck, no man suspecting them, though even for a commoner that's a far more difficult task than you might imagine when you come to try it. But for a peer of the realm to vanish into space like a burnt out fire balloon is a far more serious and arduous undertaking. He knows so many men, and so many men know him. So when Albert Ogilvie Redburn, earl of Axminster, made up his mind to fade away into thin air, giving place at last to Arnold Willoughby, he was forced to do it with no small deliberation.

It would not be enough for him to change no more than his name and cos-In London, New York, Calcutta, Rio, Yokohama, there were people who might any day turn up and recognize him. His disguise, to succeed, must be better than superficial. But he was equal to the occasion. He had no need for hurry. It was not as though the police were on his track in hot haste. Time after time his disguise might be detected, but he could learn by his errors how to make it safer for the future. His one desire was to get rid forever of that incubus of a historical name and a great position in the county which made it impossible for him to know life as it was, without the cloaks and pretences of flunkys and sycophants. He wished to find out his own market value.

His first attempt, therefore, was to ship on board an outward bound vessel as a common sailor. From childhood upward he had been accustomed to yachts and had always been fond of managing the rigging. So he found little difficulty in getting a place on board during a sailors strike and making a voyage as far as Cape Town. At the cape he had transferred himself by arrangement on purpose to a homeward bound ship, partly in order to make it more difficult for his cousins to trace him, but partly, too, in order to return a little sooner to England. He thus accidently escaped the fate to which Canon young American asked, running his arm Valentine so devoutly desired to consign him in the Indian ocean. Arriving home in his common sailor clothes, at Liverpool he determined to carry out a notable experiment. He had read in a newspaper which he found on board a most curious account of one Silas Quackenboss, an American face doctor, who undertook to make the plainest faces beautiful, not by mere skin deep devices, but by surgical treatment of the muscles and cartilages of the human countenance. The runaway earl made up his mind to put himself through a regular course of physical treatat the hands of this distinguished American professor of the art of disguises. The result exceeded his utmost expectations. His very features came out of the process so altered that, as the professor proudly affirmed. "India rubber wasn't in t," and "His own mother wouldn't have known him." It was no mere passing change that had thus been effected. He was externally a new person. The man's whole expression and air were something quite different. The missing earl had arrived at Liverpool as Douglas Overton He left it three weeks later as Arnold Willoughby, with an almost perfect confidence that not a soul on earth would ever again

be able to recognize him. Of course he had not confided the secret of his personality to the American quack who probably believed he was assisting some criminal to escape from justice, and who pocketed his fee in that simple belief without a qualm of conscience. So, when he sailed from Liverpool again in his new character as Arnold Willoughby, it was in the confident hope that he had shuffled off forever his earldom, with its accompanying limitations of view, and stood forth fore the world a new and free man, face to face at last with the realities and difficulties of normal self supporting human "Now I live like a man," Nero said to himself when he had covered half the site of burned Rome with his golden house. "Now I live like a man," the self deposed earl exclaimed in the exactly opposite spirit as he munched the dry biscuit and coarse salt perk of the common sailor on the Dudley Castle.

Three years at sea, however, began to tell in time even upon Arnold Willoughby's splendid physique. He had to acknowledge at last that early training to own part, I'm in the same box, and lungs, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. He consulted a doctor, and the doctor advised him to quit the sea and take up, if possible, with some more sedindoor occupation. Above all, he warned him against spending the winters in northern seas and recommedned him, if a landlubber's life was out of the ques-tion, to ship as much as practicable in the winter. As it is, I'm afraid I shall have colder months for tropical voyages. Arnold smiled to himself at the very differer earn enough at sea in one summer to keep ent spirit in which the medical man apme alive and find me in painting materials ched the sailor's case from the way proached the sallor's case from the way during the winter after it. case of Lord Axminster, but he was accustomed by this time to perfect self repression on all these matters. He merely the other half lives, in spite of the conanswered, touching an imaginary hat by pure force of acquired habit as he spoke, that he thought he knew a way in which he could earn a decent livelihood on shore cost something considerable. And yet one if he chose, and that he would avoid in future winter voyages in high latitudes. But as the bronzed and weather beaten sailor laid down his guinea manfully and walked out of the room the doctor said to himself, with a little start of surprise, "That man speaks and behaves with the

manners of a gentleman." When Arnold Willoughby, as he had long learned to call himself, even in his own mind-for it was the earnest desire of his life now to fling away forever the least taint or relic of his original position-began to look about him for the means of earning that honest livelihood of which he had spoken so confidently to the doctor, he found in a very short time it was a more difficult task than he had at first contemplated. He did not desire indeed to give up the sea altogether. The man who carries useful commodities from coun-

ice to the state as the man who makes a pair of good shoes, or builds a warm house, or weaves a yard of broadcloth to his fellow men Arnold Willoughby was of, or perhaps even because of, its undewinter. It occurred to him therefore that he might divide his time between winter and summer in different pursuits. He art and had studied, "when he was a gen-tleman," as he used to phrase it to himself, in a Paris studio. There he had acquired a fair though by no means exhaust-

ive knowledge of the technique of painting, and he determined to try, for one winter at least, whether he could supplement the sea by his pictorial talent. But it is one thing to paint or sing or write for your own amusement as an amateur and quite another thing to take up any of these artistic pursuits as a means of livelihood. Arnold soon found he would have enough to do to get through the winter at Venice on his own small savings. When he left Membury castle, near Axminster, three years before he left it and all it meant to him behind him forever. He had taken a solitary half crown in his waistcoat pocket, that being the traditional amount with which the British sailor is supposed to leave home, and he had never again drawn upon the estate for a penny. He didn't want to play at facing the re alities of life, but really to face them. If he could fall back from time to time upon the Axminster property to tide him over a bad place, he would have felt himself an impostor-an impostor to himself, untrue to his own inmost beliefs and convictions. Whether he was right or wrong, at any

fall by his own efforts now, like the enormous mass of his fellow countrymen. So all that winter in Venice the resolute young man, now inured to penury, lived, as Rufus Mortimer put it, down a side canal off Italian fritura at three meals a penny-lived and thrived on it and used up his savings and appeared at last in ondon that spring with the picture he had painted, anxious to pit himself in this as in other things on equal terms against

his fellow craftsmen. As he walked down Piccadilly, gazing somewhat aimlessly into the windows of the picture shops and wondering whether anybody would ever buy his "Chioggia Fisherboats," he suddenly felt a hand clapped on his shoulder and turned round half terrified to observe who stopped him. Had some member of his own club, in front of which he was just passing, seen through the double disguise of burnt skin and altered features? But no. He recognized at a glance it was only Rufus Mortimer, tired of the inanities of afternoon tea at Mrs. Hesslegrave's rooms and escaping from the canon on the tithes commutation

"For what port are you bound?" the



"For what port are you bound?" spontaneously through the casual uaintance's, and Arnold liked him for the action, it was so frank and friendly. "No port in particular," Willoughby answered, with his cheery smile. "I'm driven out of my course-stormbound, in point of fact, and scudding under bare

poles in search of a harbor." The American seized at once upon the meaning that underlay this quaint nautical phraseology. "I suspected as much," he replied, with genuine good nature, looking hard at his man. "It was a disappointment to you, I'm afraid, not getting your picture taken."

The sailor half colored. He was prepared for almost anything on earth except sympathy. "Oh, not much," he answered, with his breezy carelessness—the brisk nonchalance of the born aristocrat was one of the few traits of his rank and class he had never even attempted to get rid of, consciously or unconstously. should have liked to have it taken, of course, but if it isn't worth taking, why, it'll do me good to be taught my proper place in the scale of humanity and the scale of painters. One feels at least one has been judged with the ruck, and that's always a comfort. One's been beaten out-

right on a fair field and no favor. "It's a queer sort of consolation," the American answered, smiling. "For my hardships, too, counts for something. His | confess I don't like it, though with me, of course, it doesn't matter financially. It's only my amour propre, not my purse that's furt by it."

Arnold liked this frank recognition of the gulf between their positions. "Well, that does make a difference," he said. "There's no denying it. I counted upon to turn to some other occupation. I can't during the winter after it." Rufus Morstant efforts of the society journalists to enlighten it on the subject. I suppose to you, now, canvas and paint and so forth never before so much as thought of them as an element in one's budget.

"They're a very serious item," Arnold answered, with that curious suppressed smile that was almost habitual to him. "Then what do you mean to do?" the American asked, turning round upon him. "I hardly know yet myself," Arnold answered, still carelessly. "It doesn't much matter. Nothing matters, in point of fact, and if it does never mind—I mean to say, personally. One lone ant in the hive is hardly worth making a fuss about." "Where are you going to dine?" the American put in, with a sudden impulse.

ing." Mortimer persisted.

"Because," the other answered, with a very amused look, "I don't happen to pos-sess the wherewithal to dine upon." "Have a chop with me at the Burling-

ton," the American interposed, with gen-uine friendliness, "and let's talk this over "If I'd meant to accept an invitation to dinner," the sailor answered proudly, with just a tinge of the earl showing dimly through, "I would certainly not have mentioned to you that I happened to be

Mortimer looked at him with a pussled air. "Well, you are a queer fellow!" he said. "One can never understand you. Do you really mean to say you're not going to line at all this evening?

"Sailors learn to go short in the mat-ter of food and sleep," Arnold replied, with a faint shrug. "It becomes a second nature to one. I'm certain you're thinking a great deal more of it than I am mysel this moment. Let me be perfectly open with you. I've reached my last penny, except the few shillings I have in my pocket to pay my landlady down at Wapping Very well, then, it would be dishonest of me to dine and leave her unpaid. So I must go without anything to eat tonight and look about me tomorrow for a ship to sail in."

"And next winter?" Mortimer asked "Well, next winter, if possible, I shall try to paint again. Should that fail, I must turn my hand to some other means "What a philosopher you are!"

American exclaimed, astonished. "And what a lesson to fellows like us, who were born and brought up in the lap of luxury and complain to the committee if the chef at the club serves up our cutlets without sauce piquante! But there, I suppose you other chaps get used to it." Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of

Axminster, smiled once more that quiet rate he felt so. He wanted to know what little self restrained smile of his, but Arhe was really worth. He must stand or nold Willoughby it was who replied with good humor: "I suppose we do. At any rate, I shall try to ship southward tomor "Shall I tell you the truth?" the young

American asked suddenly.
"It's the one desire of my life to hear it," Arnold answered, with sincerity. "Well, I'll tell you what it is. I like you very much, and I admire you immensely. I think you're solid. But I watched those Chioggia boats of yours when you were painting them at Venice. You're a precious clever fellow, and you have imagination and taste and all that sort of thing but your technique's deficient. And tech nique's everything nowadays. You don't know enough about painting, that's the truth, to paint for the market. What you want is to go for a year or two to Paris and study, study, study as hard as you can work at it. Art's an exacting mistress She claims the whole of you. It's no good

thinking nowadays you can navigate half

the year and paint the other half. The

world has revolved out of that by this

time, You should give up the sea and take to art quite seriously.' "Thank you for your kindness and frankness," Arnold replied, with genuine feel ing, for he saw the American was doing that very rare thing-really thinking about another person's interests. "It's good of you to trouble yourself about my profes-

sional prospects. "But don't you agree with me?" "Oh, perfectly. I see I still sadly want raining.

There was a moment's pause. Then the American spoke again. "What are you going to do," he asked, "about your Chioggia Fisherboats' if you mean to sail to-"I had thought of offering them on com-

to the fly taking the canvas back again to Venice next winter and painting it over with another picture." Rufus Mortimer paused a moment. This was a delicate matter. Then he said in a rather constrained, half hesitating way, Suppose you were to leave it with me

and see whether I could manage or not to

A round red spot burned brightly in Arnold Willoughby's cheek. He flushed like a girl with sudden emotion. All the rent roll of the Axminster estates was waiting for him in Lincoln's Inn, if he had care to take it, but by his own deliberate de sign he had cut himself off from it, and sink or swim he would not now, after putting his hand to the plow, turn back again He would starve sooner. But the generous offer thus delicately cloaked half unmanned his resolution. "My dear fellow," he exclaimed, turning round to the American, "how much too good you are! Not for worlds would I leave it with you. I know what you mean, and I am no less grateful to you than if I accepted your of-fer. It isn't often one meets with such genuine kindness. But for character's sake

prefer to worry through my own way un-

aided. That's a principle in life with me.

But thank you all the same, thank you, thank you, thank you!" He stood for a moment irresolute. Tears trembled in his eyes. He could put up with anything on earth but kindness Then he wrung his friend's hand hard, and with a sudden impulse darted down a side street in the direction of St. James. American gazed after him with no little interest. "That's a brave fellow," he said to himself as Arnold disappeared round a corner in the distance. "But he won't go down just yet. He has far too much pluck to let himself sink easily. I expect I shall find him next autumn at Venice.'

[TO BE CONTINUED]

The Behring Sea bill introduced in the House of Commons on Monday by Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, empowers the government by order-in-council to prohibit seal catching, and remains in force until January, 1898.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ancouver's Dominion Day Celebration-Draw Bridge Over False Creek -Westminster Iron Works.

lydraulic and Quartz Mining De velopment—Some Splendid Assay Returns.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 12.—Application will se made for a new trial in the case of Pat Kane, condemned for murder. His brother, Edward Kane, is asking the citizens who are in sympathy with him, to subscribe to a fund to enable him to remain here to assist is brother. The Chilliwack cheese factory has its

ods on the market.

Vancouver's great celebration is being talked of throughout the Mainland. People re enthusiastically expectant over the sham fight. There is no doubt that there will be \$3 return rate arranged from the Sound, and cheap excursions from all provincial towns. In the quoit competition there will e experts from Nanaimo, Westminster and Victoria. Six baseball teams have challenged the local team for the celebration. Besides the provincial gun teams, six teams will be present from the States. The cance club will come over on e 29th and camp at Brockton Point until after the coleheat

At an early date General Superintendent abbott will lay the matter of a draw bridge cross False creek before the management. If this is done lumber ships will be able to tie up at Cassidy's and other mills. The steamers Empress of Japan, Warrimoo, Charmer and U.S. warship Mohican are wedged into all the available space at the C.P.R. whart to-day.

To-day Chief George, of the Seymour Creek Indians, was found dead after a spree. There is some suspicion thrown about the death of the last Chief George, as the Indians say they do not recollect any-thing that happened during a general in-dulgence by themselves and their chief. Police Magistrate Jordan has been granta month's leave of absence on account of ill-health.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, June 12,-The Reid & Currie Iron Works are again in full blast, Jno. Peck, of London, England, having

been appointed manager.

The citizens are much gratified at the presentation of a silver cup by Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney for competition at the

> KASLO. (From the Nelson Tribuae.)

Peter Larsen, contractor for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, registered at the Hotel Slocan on Tuesday last. He has been fortunate in mining as in other fields, and may contemplate looking into the feasibility f some Slocan investments.

Dick Gallop and Madison Hicks will con-

tinue development work on the President. Should conditions prove favorable further shipments will be made. Buchanan's mill is working on lumber for

John King has returned from a prospect-

She will be 171 feet in length, 32 foot beam, have three decks and a gross tonnage of 550

(From the Prospector.) The opinion is growing that there is a great future for the North Fork of Carpener creek. Superintendent Ffolliott reports 700 men working on the grade of the Kaslo and Slo-

can railway.

J. A. Kennedy has left for Trout lake to begin development work on the Jewel group. The Jewel group lies between the C. P. R. claim and the Lardeau and Duncan claims lately bonded to Spokane parties for \$15,000. The Jewel group which has a showing equal to that of the Duncan looks fair to become a

Stephen Cook, who returned from one head of Kuight inlet, reports that there are no less than seven logging camps in operation along the inlet.

There was some talk of building a hospither was some talk of building a hospither was some talk of building a hospither. and remains in force until January, 1898. It further empowers the officers of foreign Jack McGinty, better known as Keno Jack, states, parties to the agreement, to setze and Williem Schwartzfiger. The former found his at the head of Forty-nine creek, and the latter claims to have brought his to be hoped that the question will again be taken up and the project given some definition of the same powers in regard to foreign ships. gold quartz have been brought into town by British ships and equipment when they violate the order. British officers have been yelloted the order. British officers have been same powers in regard to foreign chips. Some showing that it is to be hoped that the question will again it is to be hoped that the question will again the shape.

I describe the government to raise in case of need a loan of 600,00 pestas on account of the lated of Onbs.

Liand-of Onbs.

L'Antorite, a Paris journal, in demanding the publication of the text of the text

thoroughly inspected the Trail Creek camp and while here they visited the Silver King, the Pilot Bay Smelter and other points of interest.

The discoveries at the south end of Slo can lake are attracting considerable attention.

Mineral of great richness has been found.

Native silver in solid plates, too thick to be bent by hand has been discovered, and on Springer Creek claims are staked which give promise of rich returns in gold.

Mike Sullivan, one of the owners of the Maid of Erin and Robert E. Lee, said that

the claim looks better than ever. Last Friday Mr. Wharton, who owns five-sixths of the Cliff, reported a new strike on that property. The new ore assays \$73 in

Mesers. Porter Bros. have taken a bond on the Ciff and Consolidated St. Elmo. The sum is stated to be \$105,000. It is reported than there is every ability of the erection of a smelter commenced in the course of a few weeks either at Northport or Rossland. The Mariposa was bonded to-day to the

epresentative of Spokane capital Latest assays show the Gertrude ore t carry over \$50 in gold. The shaft is now nearly thirty feet deep.

Messrs. I. N. Knight and B. J. Rhode have disposed of a one-half share of their lease on the I. X. L. to Mr. John S. Baker. Mr. F. Davey, who generally knows what he is talking about, reports that he has

found cobalt present in certain samples o ore from Trail Creek. Captain Fitzstubbs has returned from flying visit to Trail Creek. The Captain has made arrangements for spending \$150 on a trail up Eight Mile creek and the same amount for a trail on Ten Mile creek It is most unfortunate that the appropria tions do not admit of half being given to a trail up Springer creek, as the claims

this creek show as much promise as any prospects round. A sum of \$500 is to be expended at Cariboo Creek, where already there is a good pack trail extending almost to Grouse Canon, some nine miles.

The Phœnix, a claim on the North Fork of Carpenter creek, is looking very well and in their lower tunnel the owners have just struck two feet of solid ore. At the Cumberland, eleven men are em ployed, and thirteen at the Alamo.

The owners of the Ruth are to be con

gratulated on having struck a ledge of five feet of clean ore. The claim is in a good neighborhood, lying as it does between the Slocan Star and the Wonderful. On the Noonday T. Duffy and his part-

shows only concentrating ore. They have along the coast in any numbers and the penetrated it for six feet without reaching weather has been unusually rough and trythe opposite wall. A small shipment of $3\frac{1}{2}$ tons of ore from

ore. This latter mine has 200 tons on the dred skins under their decks. dump awaiting shipment. A ledge of dry ore, fifteen feet wide, has been struck on Springer Creek by T. Mul-yey. An assay taken from samples brought with about 1,200: The Willard Ainsworth n shows 380 ounces of silver.

Some fine specimens of silver have been brought in from Pat Gallagher's claim at C. E. Sealey's one eighth interest in the

A well defined gold bearing ledge has been discovered on the Baby Ruth, a claim on the lake below Silverton. The ledge is 10 feet wide of varying richness. Assays from sam-

court is utilized to a large extent.

The second of the barges which the railway company proposes to build is now under way, the necessary lumber having been broughs in from the coast.

Way from Nelson to the Silver King mine but it was afterwards picked up by another vessel; the beat steerer had fallen overboard and before the others could reach him he broughs in from the coast.

At way, the necessary lumber having been brought in from the coast.

Large quantities of railway supplies are being forwarded up the wagon road, and men are strung along the greater part of the line. There is a lively race for Sandon

The right-of-way is to be 200 feet wide, timber to be cut and burned, and the contract price will average about \$60 an are, and the distance from Nelson to the mine is in the neighborhood of four and a served for publication at some future date.]

half miles.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Resignation of the Senate Committee on Divorce—The Salvation Army Colony,

Value of the Output of the Dominion Fisheries-Hudson Bay Railway.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 12.-A great sensation was created to-day by the resignation of the Senate divorce committee on the ground that the Senate could not consider cases on their merits but must simply vote against a mutilated report of the committee on religious grounds, since it is constituted of 39 Protestants and 32 Catholics.

Commandant Booth saw Hon. Mr. Daly to-day in reference to the proposed Salva. tion Army colony.

The net products of the fisheries last year amounted to \$20,719,000.73, an increase of \$32,000 in value. British Columbia fisheries fell off \$493,000. Mr. Mulock's anti-railway pass bill was thrown out in the House of Commons by

100 to 46. Seven Conservatives voted for It is stated positively to night that no aid will be given to the Hudson Bay Rail way this year,

Dr. Fagan, of Westminster is here wait-

ing examination as a public analyist. POOR LUCK REPORTED.

One of the Victoria Sealers Tells Why the Japan Coast Catch is Also Light.

The Frolicsome "Bering Sea" Heard From in Seattle-Local Sealers Have a Grievance.

Mr. Neil Morrison, of the schooner Vera, writing to the Colonist for despatch by the Empress of Japan just arrived, says :

"The fleet in Japanese waters has thus ners have struck a large ledge which so far far done very poorly. Seal cannot be found weather has been unusually rough and trying off shore. At this date, May 28, vessels which had secured 1,000 to 1,500 in the the Kalispell will probably be sent to the same time in former seasons count them-Omaha smelter with the next lot of Alpha selves lucky if they have six or seven hun-

"The following, as near as I can come to it at present, are the individual catches, the with about 1,200: The Willard Ainsworth reports 935; the E. B. Marvin, 750; Herman, 480; J. Eppinger, 785; Alton, 299; Borealis, 740; Vers. 706; City of San Diego, 400 odd; Agnes Macdonald, nearly 500; Rattler, 345; Brenda, 940; Umbrina, when Reld & Robertson has been bought by D. J. last heard from, 300; Mary Ellen, Allie I. Algar, 750; Arctic, 100; Arietis, 804; Annie E. Paint, 991; Jane Gray, 830; Bonanza, 750; Webster, 450; Mattie T. Dyer, 557; Ocean Belle, 800; Pioneer, 735; lose Sparks, 122; Louis Olsen, 560; and

Buchanan's mill is working on lumber for barges which are to be built at Pilot Bay for the smelter company. The logs were cut on the lake ahore and the boom was towed to the mill on Sunday last.

Police Magistrate Wright's small debts court is utilized to a large extent.

Police Magistrate Wright's small debts way from Nelson to the Silver King mine.

John King has returned from a prospecting expedition in the Dunoan River country. He reports favorably of the district and strongly recommends an expenditure upon the Lardo-Duncan river. He says that a comparatively small expenditure would enable steamers to ply between Kootenay and Hawser lakes, and from the laster a considerable distance up the Dunoan, and the resulting benefit will be almost incalculable. John F. Kennedy and his partners left Wednesday last to do development work on their claims in the Lardeau district. These claims are said to be valuable and some of them are under bond.

Work on the new steamer at Nakusp, to replace the Columbia, is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. This boat will be one of the best equipped river boats in British Columbia. She is designed especially for the traffic on the river on which she is built. She will be 171 feet in length, 32 foot basm. the on night and day, in order to take advantage of the present high water. The company expects to have a clean-up about the libth of this month.

The Victoria Hydraulic Mining Company have sixty men at work on their claim at the Forks of the Queenelle. The men are under Mr. John Hepburn and are said to be moving earth at a great rate. Mr. Holt, president of the company, is also up there.

ALERT BAY.

ALERT BAY, June 10.—U. S. S. Albatross called in the harbor Wednesday and anchored over night. A number of the officers and orew came ashore and spent the day in sightseeing.

The crops are looking good and are well as annual tour to the various tribes in his agency.

Stephen Cook, who returned from the head of Knight inlet, reports that there are no less than seven logging camps in operation simple wongs are sailt of building a hospital some time ago but it looks as if the matter.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Simla, India, which says that news has been received there from Cabul that the Ameer

Arrival

Poor L

The big Captain G chor off th after a qu Orient. 1 with lar cluding 28 sengers, landed he general m all. Am here was was in con who has n way to command mantle's p ficult one discharge forethepu at Esquim around the various p Another was Mr. J Yokohama best posted other quest able assist in Japane opinion affe thing will advantager ault of the his way to did not lar captain; lieutenant master, an all of Adm

passengers Fleet, R.N station, was will remain Captain Bo of the Born well known among the to England. Mr. L. La two o'clock Victoria had and the En Vancouver. Japan wh the return shima to Soon after w Majesty left ceeded to H eadquarter lished, and to direct the empire, an oshima Ma eople turn the track peror was crowded w welcome th

Sealing waters are the catche favorable. go to Behr following th island coas left the Ori appearance ticular, the though her Up till the there had ar fleet, the cat P. Rithet & 917, May 17 706, May 2 Mary Ellen 26; Borealis 371, May 27 vious to May and the Bree spoken. Th poken to th tic 90. Anni B. Marvin

est rejoicin

SEA

The depar has been adv portant con Australian ment, Mr. to carry all to the gover and also to passenger time ago, it wailan gov dom of all ch except pilota use of land coal for vesse

THE H.M.S. H receiving a cleaning and after vacati ers and pre she is going

There is small towin result coal a chants are The upper becoming bar realing craft
Tug Tepic
from the Ma the new post the evening. Tug Hope railroad; he or several d