

grizziles. Among other visitors whose ar-rivals are expected are Lord Vivian of the 17th Lancers, who was out here last fall and expressed his intention of returning at an early date, and J. T. Millais, R. A., the son of the famous peinter, Sir John Millais. Besides being an artist of repute, Mr. Millais published a number of works on the subject, which are recognized as authorities. Ho Cando, 358 9d; Valparaiso for of 385 9d to 41s 3d, 2s 6d less to a port, 385 9d; Valparaiso for of 385 9d to 41s 3d, 2s 6d less to a port, 37 to \$7.25. LINE THREATENED TO LEAVE THE CONFERE This Was Responsible for New Announced in Trans-Pacifi these fittings which had just been ished and were about ready for pment from the factory. scene, and neither was his boat avail-able. This man, whose name is N. P. Jensen, spent considerable time today searching for any possible trace of the survivors along the coast but y obligations under the new Since then he has maintain Inished and were about ready for shipment from the factory. During the progress of the fire many laughable incidents ooccurred. At the old Maple Leaf boarding-house, where some thirty or forty Hindus slept, con-stemation religned for many minutes as the occupants tumbled out into the itreet with their belongings. One old Hindu, in garish turban, had evidently feared to take time to dress fully, as the appeared clothed in a blanket se-cured to his body by a sash fastened under his arms. In his hands he bore cooking utenslis and clothes, as a he hastened out into the flame-lit street. The old fellow presented a fairly de-to note that the blanket was six inches short of meeting at his back. Another laugh was furnished by an excited Hindu who in his flight en-countered an annoying wire danging over the street. Lucklify for him the side and then sat down on the ground so hard that bystanders declared they heard this teeth click. For a minute so far that they standers declared they heard this teeth click. For a minute so hard that bystanders declared they heard his teeth click. For a minute so the crowd than the Hindu. He arose singerly, giving the wire a wide in the crowd than the Hindu. He arose singerly, giving the wire a wide in dignant stare. 38s 9d to 41s 3d, 2s 6d less to a d s ad to 41s 3d, 2s 6d less to a direct rt; to South African port, 47s 6d; U. K. or continent, 52s 6d to 55s; aaymas, \$7 to \$7.25. INE THREATENED TO LEAVE THE CONFERENCE In commenting upon the sharchold-ers' attack upon the Grand Trunk dir-ectors at the annual meeting the Lon-don Financial News says: That the Grand Trunk board was prepared for a hostile demonstration at the half-yearly meeting was evident from the tone of the speech in which Mr. Smithers seconded the president's resolution for the approval of the ac-counts. It soon became clear that the board had nothing to fear for the great mass of the shareholders did not become articulate. Only three pro-prietors ventured on criticism, and all of them had been heard before in the same sense. he survivors without result." JAPANESE FOR ALBERTA First Consignment for Colony in Irri-gation Belt Arrive on Empress of India und expression in the Emperor's nferring on him the imperial gift. This Was Responsible for New Cut Announced in Trans-Pacific - Freights The one they signed before when the become articulate. Only three properties and the been heard before in the same sense.
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SHEILA SHIPS CREW Against the Cigarette. Ottawa, April 28.—It is understood that the anti-cigarette legislation re-ferred to by Hon. Mr. Fielding last and ment to the criminal code which will in regulate the sale of cigarettes to min-form of s. At the present time there are provincial enactments forbidding the sale of cigarettes to children, but in he many places no attempt is being made to enforce the law, but the amendment the desired end. do Against the Cigarette. UNIQUE GHOST AT LARGE English Spirit Drives Folk Away From Luncheon By Malodorous Presence Loudon, April 27,—The Daily Chron-icle invites the Psychical Research so-ciety to investigate the highly unpleas-ant manifestations of a unique ghost The many places no attempt is being mader is being mader is being beb which haunts an old-time country cot-tage within twenty miles of London. Circumsantial and fully attested de-tails of the doings of the ghost are given. th, and the laughing bystanders an nant stare. Tax Collector Defaults Philadelphia, April 28—Leads J. Chester, tax collector of Glenolden, Delaware county, near here, it was learned today, is a fugilive from jus-tice, having, it is alleged, embezzled about \$10,000 of the county and school funds. The alleged defaulting became known through a letter written to his wife, in which he stated he had gone to parts unknown to avoid arrest. **Anarchist Paper.** Patterson, N. J., April 23.—Justice James Linturn of the county court, fi a charge to a new grand jury today, called upon them to indict the editor, publisher and persons responsible for the circulation of the newspaper La Tax Collector Defaults ency. Sir Hivers-Wilson was unusually warm in repelling his assallants, and we like him when his temperature is above the normal."
 SHEILA SHIPS CREW
 British Turret Steamer Goes to Portland to Load Wheat and Flour for the Orient
 The British steamer Shella, a turret vessel which has been lying at Comox disengaged, for some time past arrived in Royal Roads yesterday to ship a crew placed on board by Horace Sims of Esquimalt, and the steamer proceeded to Portland, her i toaling port. The Shella has been chartered by Jebsen and Ostrander to carty wheat in the steamer proceeded to Portland, her i toaling port. The Shella has been chartered by Jebsen and Ostrander to carty wheat its conference lines made the recent reduction of the freight rates on food stuffs to Oriental ports.
 No Strike in Winnipeg
 Winnipeg, April 22,-There will be <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> U. S. Steel Corporation. New York, April 23.—The Directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation to-day declared quarterly dividends of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock and half of one per cent. on the common stock. These are unchanged from the last previous quarter. The net earn-ings of the United States Steel Cor-poration for the quarter ending March 31, were \$18,220,000. The directors re-elected all the officers of the corpora-tion. The steamer Hazel Dollar of Vic-toria, B.C., one of the Dollar freight-ers at this port, passed out yesterday from Nanaimo, where she loaded hun-ker coal, for Mukilteo to load lumber regularly, even if business is dull, as it is at present in all parts of the world. Of course the whole situation resolves itself into the fact that there is more tonnage on this coast than there is business offering." About three years ago the steamship companies out of San Francisco be-came involved in a rate war and at a time they were carring wheat and About three years ago the steamship companies out of San Francisco be-came involved in a rate war and at a time they were carrying wheat and flour to the Orient for \$1 per ton. However, the Puget Sound lines did not participate in this cut, msintain-ing a rate of \$3. The British steamer Ascot which is e carrying a cargo of hardwood ties from Otaru in North Japan to Guay-ta mas, Mexico, is expected to reach port to day or to-morrow bound to Co-to-day or to-morrow bound to Co-- not participate in this cut, m

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