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THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

nteresting Items About Our Own Country. Great Dritain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Asserted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Cornwall's new hospital was formally opened on Wednesday. Brantford is to have a free postal

delivery in a few days. A new trans-Atlantic line to Liverpool is talked of at Halifax.

Fire has destroyed one of the C. R. steamers on Kootenay Lake. There is enough food in Dawson City

to prevent starvation this winter. Wm. Legatt, a coachman, was upset out of a carriage at Brantford and killed.

Burglars stole 12,000 cigars from Clarke's Mountain Hotel on Wednesday night.

hed at his home in Welland on Tues- Pribyloff Islands. The C. P. R.'s half yearly dividend Stock Exchange Bank at El Reno, Okla.,

per cent. Hamilton fishermen have been granted the privilege of spearing fish in the

bay this winter. The Hamilton Acetylene Gas Mach- White Star Line, has resigned to join ine Company has been incorporated, a syndicate of American and British

with a capital of \$45,000. John Hall, private banker of Hol- The United States Government's with liabilities at \$32,000.

North-west Mounted Police will assist in distributing the United States margarine throughout various States, relief to the Klondike miners.

Frank Rosa, an Italian was sentenced to seven months imprisonment for forgery at Cornwall on Wednesday.

Mr. James Ward a Saltfleet farmer, was thrown from his waggon on Sunday, near his farm gate and killed. It is reported at Halifax that a new company is about establishing a line

of steamers between that port and Liverpool. Bishop DuMoulin has been advised by his physician to refrain from preaching for a time, owing to the condition

of his health. H. H. Harding, the American forger, arrested at Regina, consents to be taken back. He said he had \$81, but police found upon him \$8,000.

Chas. Moore, a Westminster farmhand, has been sent for trial on the charge of setting fire to a vacant building, owned by M. Nemo.

The cabled reports of the seizure of Hai Nan Island by the French and the al frauds have been acquitted at Paris. requisition of the C.P.R. steamers by the British Admiralty are denied.

Gideon Deguire and Joseph La Londe have been committed for trial at Montreal on the charge of murdering an Italian in a fight at Coteau du Lac. who was recently released from To- on Seal Island. The crew escaped. ronto asylum, has again been arrested

as he has been annoying the neighed three extra commissions in the army | 000,000. for competition amongst the graduates

Mr. Sidney Slocum has instructed his expired troops on the Island solicitors to take action against De- Crete. tective Donald Campbell of Hamilton

has taken proceedings against The Her- and shot.

ald and Mrs. John Billings for criticizing his decision in a case of cruelty to animals. month's imprisonment and fined \$50, absconding bankers.

bagging and robbing himself with intent to defraud his creditors. ceived at the Public Works Depart- have not yet been sentenced. ment, Ottawa, for statues to Queen

at Carberry, Man., on a charge of sand-

Victoria and the late Alexander Mac- the American dentist, at Paris, kenzie on Parliament square. Canadian Pacific land sales for the lars. His brother, who gets past year show an enormous increase thousand dollars, will protest the over the preceding year. For 1897 the | will. figures are 200,000 acres, valued at

\$650,000. In 1896 88,000 acres were sold for \$307.000. Judgment has been given at Hamilton dismissing the Canada Life's ap- Will Construct Hotels in Toronto, Montreat peal against income assessment on its policy-holders' profits; also reducing the assessment of the Street Railway and

Gas Companies. in W. C. Wells' lumbering establish- treal, Toronto, Halifax, Ottawa, Niament, was frozen to death on the trail gara Falls, and other points in Canbetween Palliser, B.C., and the camp.

two days and nights. of Hamilton have been summoned to ence to the requirements of each place of which had become crazed with the answer charges of violating a city by- and the class of patronage to be secur- terrible heat. It became necessary to law by keeping their places of business ed. Mr. McGibbon states that this is shoot some of the animals that had

John Scott of Owen Sound, is suing a tensions of it would probably be made, The fight against the flames was renumber of citizens for damages for ma- including the establishment in Lon- sumed also, with the aid of extra help having accommodation for 500 students, miners were drowned. The men were striking engineers, reiterating the oplicious libel in burning his effigy. don, England, of a hotel which would from tugs. Holes were cut in the When the fire broke out in the east all working in the lower levels of the The defendants had been celebrating be a resort for visitors from the vari-

forgery. GREAT BRITAIN. Fire in Norfolk, Eng., on Monday

caused \$500,000 damage. Thirteen buildings were destroyed. Lord Salisbury has written to United States Ambassador Hay in response to America's latest proposals that Great Britain should enter into an agreement with the United States, Russia and

Japan to stop sealing, declining to enter into such an agreement. At London on Saturday the Amalgamated Society of Engineers raid out of threepence weekly upon each of the of the shaft, 600 feet. The body was members of trades unions throughout horribly mutilated, and crushed the country in aid of the strikers, who | youd recognition. The captain leaves a show no signs of yielding.

UNITED STATES. The Merchants' and Trades' Bank of Brunswick, Ga., has closed its doors. Col. W. D. Hagar, one of the manamers of the Barnum's show, is dead at! Wanseen, Ohio.

Rev. William Corby, head of the

Stenographers employed by the de-Chicago have gone on strike. The will of Charles Contoit, of New

institutions and foreign missions. It is reported from Chicago that an English company has bought out twenty big corporations controlling the fisheries of the great lakes.

J. B. Haggin, the New York multi millionaire and turfman, aged 74, married Miss Pearl Voorhees, aged 28, at Versailles, Ky., on Thursday.

At Sheboygan, Wis., a tidal wave, due to the southerly gale, swept up the river and caused a terrific shaking up among the vessels tied at the docks. Prof. Alex. M. Bell, father of the inventor of the telephone, was married to Mrs. W. G. Shibley of Harrowsmith, the ceremony taking place at New

It is reported at Washington that great distress exists in Cuba, and the American Department of State is taking steps to distribute relief as it is subscribed in the United States.

Under the new act of the United States Congress sealskins and articles William Moore was found dead in his ter the country unless taken at the Gustav Thelan, president of the

to be paid in February may reach 21-2 and two of the directors have been ar- that she was in distress of It is reported that H. M. Kersey, of New York, American agent of the

capitalists in a Klondike scheme.

will be dropped. GENERAL.

The plague has broken out again in the district of Bombay. Port au Prince, Hayti, has been partly destroyed by fire. Over 800 houses

were burned . ed the closing of the Austrian Par-

The Empress of Germany, who has been suffering from influenza has had a relapse. New South Wales will raise a loan

of over £2,000,000 at 4 per cent. to defray the cost of public works.

The Warwickshire and Lincolnshire regiments have been ordered to start from Wady-Halfa for the frontier. All the deputies and others charged

with participation in the Panama can-Two brothers of ex-Captain Dreyfus

The recent famine in India cost the Treasury \$4,000,000 loans and suspensions of taxes, absorbed \$20,000,000; The Imperial Government has grant- charity contributions amounted to \$8,- heavy weather.

The representatives of the powers of the Royal Military College this have refused to permit the Turkish Government to replace 4,500 time-

Sir Henry Havelock-Allan, com-

lish a bank in New York, to protect by anything to eat. John Gaynor has been given one his countrymen from being robbed by

The estate of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, France, amounts to four million dol-

## HOTEL SYNDICATE FORMED.

and Other Cities.

A large English syndicate, repre-His faithful dog watched the body for ada. The capacity of the hotels, which will be under one management and prepared by Mr. Bruce Price, of New | reacheds. Frontenac.

## CAPT. HALL KILLED.

Superintendent of the Le Rot Mine

Falls 600 Feet Down the shaft. A despatch from Rossland, says:-At 5 p.m. on Wednesday Captain Wm. E. Hall, the well-known Superintendent of stances in which flowers are bloomthe sum of £38,000 to 82,000 engineers | the Le Roi mine, slipped when stepping | ing in the gardens of the south of Engwho are on strike. The trades union out at the head of the main shaft of land. conference has decided to levy a tax the Le Roi and fell the full length The wail of the London storekeepwidow and four children.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Customer-Seems to me that razor is rather duil. Barber-Mought be, sah. It was to the activity in the provinces resembles a pahty las' night, sah.

GREATEST PERIL.

York, leaves \$1,500,000 to charitable Great Fire Breaks Out in the Lamberts Marriage of Prince Lhuleep Singh and Point and She is Buffeted by Angry Gales - Baggard Crew Lands at St. Johns

ly as certain should they take to the The Canadian Pacific ocean steam-

Black clouds of smoke were curling Southampton, being fitted out. They out of the hatchways when the steam- will sail on February 1st, carrying paser came into the harbor. The bellow- sengers to Vancouver at £30 per head. ing of cattle, maddened by pain and They are competent to carry 120 firstmade therefrom are not allowed to en- fright, came over the water as she class and 600 intermediate passengers. neared her moorings. The ship had a list to starboard of nearly 20 de- ter of the Earl of Coventry, was margrees, and showed in a dozen ways rested charged with receiving deposits most serious character. The paint Maharajah of Lahore. Lady Anne is was curling up in great blisters on the sister-in-law of Viscountess Deerber sides from the awful heat that raged within.

COTTON BALES CATCH FIRE.

The Lamberts Point left Norfolk, Va., father was known as the "Lion of the land, near Winnipeg, has assigned, suits against the Armours of Chicago, livered Liver for \$1,700,000 in damages for violations Liverpool. On Friday afternoon the name is Victor Albert Jay Dhuleep Dr. William Burns of Toronto dropped of the dairy laws in distributing oleo first sign of fire was discovered in the Singh is a little over 31 years of age. compartment amidships, which was for a time on the staff of General Sir filled with cotton bales. The rapidity John Ross, K. C. B., when the latter with which the fire gained headway was in command of the British forces convinced Captain Humphreys that it in Canada. The Prince became quite had been burning at least twenty-four Coventry gave his daughter away. The hours. The location of the blaze and bridesmaids were Lady Dorothy Coventhe storm which tossed the vessel Emperor Francis Joseph has order- about like a cork, made the work of fighting the fire doubly difficult.

ton would simply give new energy to the blaze the captain ordered holes house on Park Lane. Later the couple cut in the cabin flooring, and then started for Paris. The presents were ject very forcibly, and could not have The third reading of the federation in the openings. When it became ap- ette of herself. bill was carried in New South Wales parent that steam would not smother A despatch from Aldershot says that opportunity. In the afternoon the flames a flood of water was turn- Major-General William Forbes, Gataere started for Concession street, where he ed into the compartment and the ves- has been ordered to Egypt to assume was to conduct the service at the fusel was headed for St. Johns, in the command of the Anglo-Egyptian ex- neral of Mr. William Lunn. Not hope that it would be reached before pedition in the Soudan.

the compartment as before, and the from Edinburgh. The steamer Gerona from Portland ship, listing to starboard, was at the for London with a cargo of live stock | mercy more than ever of the batter-Robert McGee, of Guelph township, and general merchandise was wrecked ing waves. In spite of these measures the fire was not extinguished, having spread into other compartments. To flood them would have been the same as sinking the ship, owing to the

IRON DECKS WERE RED HOT. came so hot that walking was like storture to the sailors. The sides of Police Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton missing. His horse was found stripped worked as best they could to keep

pens and plunged madly to and fro, distribution, recognizing that the ex- for several days.

sented by Mr. R. D. McGibbon, of Mon- tain frankly admitted that he could are in progress which are hoped to ef- to be removed to another cell in order

four hours longer. ANIMALS HAVE TO BE SHOT. In the meantime an effort will be made to save as much of the cargo as possible. Gangs of men were set to A number of boot and shoe merchants control, will be arranged with refer- work at once landing the cattle, many

Mr. Scott unsuccessfully charged with United States. The hotels are all to cotton that can be saved will be dis-

SPRINGLIKE NEW YEAR'S.

Flowers Blooming on Various English Gardens on New Year's Bay.

sun, and the papers note many in-

ers at the holiday business is long and loud. The complaints which are universal are attributed to the baneful influences of the jubilee festivities. The numerous country house parties also thinned the number of West End There are seven Parliamentary vacancies, an unparalleled number, and

a small general election.

Order of Holy Cross in America, is BAD TIME ON A STEAMER, SOME LATE CABLE NEWS.

fence in the Luetgert murder trial at ABOUT FORTY HOURS OF THE TEN STEAMERS FOR THE KLONDYKE NEXT SEASON.

> Lady Anne Coventry - C.P.R. Steamers A London cable says:-Mr. Mait-No body of men ever hailed the sight land Kersey is completing very extenof land with greater joy than the hag- sive arrangements in connection with will be flogged in the presence of their gard-faced crew of the British steamer a huge Klondyke syndicate, in which fellows within the next few days. As Lambers Point, which arrived at St. Mr. Leiter and Mr. Mackay are con-Johns, N.F., on Sunday morning. For cerned. It is even said that he has seforty hours a reign of terror had cured the active co-operation of at- mittently, to the terror of the resiprevailed on the ship, from which there taches of royalty. He is sending ten dents of the village outside the walls. was no escape until a friendly port steamers up the coast via St. Michael's It began over the taking away of the was reached. Within the hold a rag- to carry on the regular passenger sering furnace threatened at every mo- vice next season, while from the end ment to engulf the crew in its flames, of the Teslin lake railway steamers while a terrible storm menaced the will be provided to tow batteaux down selves out, but every few days the visit to the country will be productive

> > ers Athenian and Tartar are now at

Lady Anne Coventry, third daughried on Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter's Church, Eaton square, to hurst, who was Miss Virginia Bonynge formerly of California, and comes of a good family. The Earl of Coventry is the ninth Earl and Master of the Buck-Brenda van de Weyer, Lady Victoria Herbert and Miss Elspeth Campwas choral. After the wedding there

The fire gained rapidly against the British Railroad, bound north, came was a little excited, fearing he should efforts of the crew, and finally reach- into collision with another train on ed the fore compartment. Again the Monday morning. One man was killed in good time, and after making his way captain had holes cut in the deck, and and several others injured. The acci- through the people proceeded to conserving a life sentence for treason, the steam and water were turned into dent occurred near Dunbar, at the are to be tried at Paris for bribery in the hold. It became necessary to flood mouth of the Firth of Forth, 20 miles

# KLONDIKE RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Arrangements For a Joint Force Made rived very shortly. They agreed that Between Mr. Sifton and the United

A despatch from Washington says: Every moment added to the danger |-The arrangement effected between the services. The remains were taken of the situation. The heat was al- Mr. Sifton in behalf of Canada and the to Toronto next morning. most unbearable. The iron deck be- War Department contemplates that the relief expedition shall be executed for \$2,000 damages for alleged false mander of the Royal Irish Regiment ed against them. Clouds of steam a force of the Mounted Police of Canthe vessel sizzled as the water dash- jointly by the United States army and in the frontier of India, is reported and smoke choked the sailors as they ada, which constitutes the military arm the flames within bounds. Within 24 of the Dominion. The United States The Italian Minister of Finance re- hours the heat and smoke spoiled all force will proceed with the relief stores commends his Government to estab- the provisions and left the crew scarce- to Skagway, where they will be joined dition the steamer could make but at coast ports, where goods are received him. He thought he was black and little headway against the storm by one country for transportation to had horns, but this one he saw was which raged, and it was feared that the other country. It was the mutual flaming red, and had two or three hor- ing. the worst would come before a land- feeling that an improvement of the rible-looking heads. He was so working could be made. The bluff old cap- system could be made, and negotiations ed up after the apparition that he had Mr. J. P. Doran of Ottawa, employed treal, proposes to erect hotels at Mon- not have controlled the fire twenty- fect changes advantageous to both to allay his fears of seeing him again.

# BIG BLAZE AT OTTAWA.

The East Wing of the Ottawa Cottege Badty Damaged by Fire.

open after 7 o'clock in the evening dur- the preliminary feature of the syndi- suffered most severely from standing astrous fire on Wednesday morning. was suddenly flooded with water from be fire-proof and the plans have been charged until the seat of the fire is enjoying Christmas holidays. The fire although that portion of the level was York, the architect of the Chateau Nearly the entire cargo was dam- above the chapel in the east wing. The came without warning. There was a stroyed and part of the roof of the of coal and slate gave way, and before centre building injured. Great dam- the men could seek safety on an upper and to the furniture on the lower flats. men were swallowed up almost before The damage is estimated by Father they could drop their tools. An ex-Constantineau at \$80,000, but that is redition will be sent into the mine A despatch from London says:-The thought to be excessive. The building as soon as possible to recover the bodies. year closed spring-like, with bright and contents carried insurance to the extent of \$200,000.

> FAMINES ARE COSTLY. Latest Indian One Cost the Government

> > \$1,300,000.

treasury £800 000, while loans to agri- first Attorney-General of Upper Canculturists and suspensions of taxes. mainly repayable, absorbed another tributions approaching £1,750,000.

CONVICTS TO BE FLOGGED.

St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Rioters to be Made an Example of.

·A despatch from Montreal says:-The authorities of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary have decided to try drastic means to put a stop to the riotous conduct of the convicts, and as a already stated, the trouble has now been going on for some months interallowance of tobacco, and to show their the project will not be carried out on dissatisfaction the convicts howled and banged their wash basins all night noise would recommence. Acting Ward- of much more important results than en Foster has been doing his best to bring about peace, but as all his efforts have failed, he came to the conclusion that nothing short of corporal dor state that they have good reason punishment would be of any use. He made a report to Mr. Mills, Minister of Justice, to that effect, and suggested that he be allowed to flog the ringleaders in the presence of the others. This, he believes, will have the desired effect. Mr. Mills came to the same conclusion, and after mature consideration gave the desired permission.

### TRAGIC OCCURRENCE

Sudden Death of the Secretary of the Presbyterian Aged and Infirm Minis-

ters' Fund. A despatch from Galt says :- Sundead while officiating at the funeral which, they say, will inevitably take ceased arrived here on Saturday even- rangements for this expedition which ing to take charge of the service in is to start in the spring from this Knox Church next day. He preached an eloquent sermon Sunday morning, taking for his text Rev., iii., 20, try, sister of the bride; the Princess | "Behold, I stand at the door and Sophie Bamba Dhuleep Singh. Miss knock, if any man hear my voice and open the door I will come in and sup As any attempt to open the com- bell, Prince Frederick Dhuleep with him and he with me." His serpartment and remove the burning cot- Singh was the best man. The service | mon had a marked effect on the conthe new year. He expounded his substeam and water pipes were inserted costly. The Queen sent a bronze statu- shown forth the way of salvation more plainly had he known it was his last knowing the town very well, he got a The Scotch express on the North little out of his way, and, it is thought, be late. However, he got to the house duct the service. A Bible was banded to him, which he accepted and opened, but before announcing his Scripture lesson death claimed him, and he fell suddenly to the floor. Kind hands came at once to raise him, but found it was of no avail. Drs. Vardon and Thompson were telephoned for, and ardeath was instantaneous, and caused by heart failure. Rev. Dr. King of the United Presbyterian Church here was sent for, and on arrival took charge of

SEE MANY DEVILS. Murderer Troy May Have Ills Sentence Commuted. John F. Troy, under sentence of death by the Canadian Mounted Police, about for murder, will probably have the sen- A despatch from New York, says:-The cattle became frantic from the forty in number, and the two forces tence commuted. Dr. Daniel Clark and Clark Braden, jr., a night clerk, emheat which assailed them between will then proceed together to the points Dr. Leonard, goal surgeons of Toronto, ployed at the branch office of the Am-Four of the deputies and others ac- decks. Their wild lowing and bellow- where the relief is to be distributed. have examined him as to his mental erican Express Company on Thurscused of participating in the Panama ing continued night and day, with no canal intrigues have been acquitted at possible chance open to relieve their however, still open. The Canadian of-A number of models have been re- Paris and four found guilty. They pain. When the ship listed many of ficials concede much latitude to the that the prisoner will be declared in- sumers' Gas, Chicago. Braden also took the animals broke loose from their American authorities in the actual same. Troy has not eaten anything \$5,000 in cash making the total of the some of them being lost overboard. The pedition is fitted out on this side, al- He says he is perfectly sane, but is attempt to control the crazy animals though a considerable part of its work being tortured by devils. He paces would have been death to the men. will be done on the Canadian side of the his cell in bare feet until he drops There was nothing to be done until border. No duties will be imposed on from exhaustion. He has rubbed the the stores carried by the relief expedi- hair off the top of his head with Captain Humphrey sighted the har- tion. Mr. Sifton also held a confer- the continual working of his fingers. bor on Sunday morning, at a time ence with Secretary Gage, and discuss- He swears that Satan himself visited when he and his crew had almost giv- ed the unsatisfactory condition of cus- his cell the other night, and that he en up all hope. In her crippled con- toms regulations along the border and is not at all like what he had pictured

# MINERS PERISH MISERABLY.

Thirty-Five Caught by a Eudden Flood

and All of Them Drowned. A despatch from Guanajuta, Mexico, The building is a large stone edifice an underground river, and thirty-five conference with the delegates of the the college, the remainder being away where within the vicinity of the mine, originated in a student's wardrobe, exceedingly damp. The rush of water entire roof of the east wing was de- sharp crack like an explosion, the wall age was done by water to the charel, the rush of water followed, and the

## CANADIAN HEIRS WANTED.

Windfall for the Descendants of John White, One Time Attorney-General. tributes an annual letter to the press | make a long tour of the United States in regard to the windfalls of the year. It is officially announced that the re- Among the missing heirs and legatees cent Indian famine cost the Indian are the descendants of John White, the

World's Fair at Chicago, gets a C.M.G. Baldwin died in 1891.

LABRADOR KLONDIKE.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE.

Region Said to be Second Only to the Klondike - Doubtful Story Sent to a Chicago Paper.

The Times-Herald prints the followng special despatch from Halifax:-Representatives of a Nova Scotia lumber company recently visited Labrader for the purpose of making arrangements to erect saw mills at various points and engage extensively in the lumber business. It is said that so large a scale as was at first condeveloping the wealth of its forests.

The prospectors who visited Labrato believe it contains deposits of gold of great richness, and is destined to become a mining country.

There are evidences that gold exists in quantities that are equaled only by the deposits of Klondike. In fact, it was asserted that the deposits in Labrador are in this same range as those on the Klondike.

Those in the secret are quietly arranging an expedition to the country. They propose to spend two or three months prospecting and then to take up a large number of claims in the most promising sections

BEFORE THE RUSH. of an old resident of Galt. The de- place sooner or later. Preliminary arcity, have already been made. If the hopes of the promoters are realized, it is probable that a new Klondike will arise in the east which

may eclipse the one in the north-Labrador lies between the fiftieth and sixty-second parallels north latitude, and is but a few degrees south of the Klondike country, giving these gregation on this, the first Sabbath of two sections of North America a climate practically the same. Its area is about 420,000 square miles. The Atlantic Ocean borders the country on the east, Hudson Bay on the west, and Hudson Strait and Ungava Bay on the north. The Gulf of St. Lawrence flows between Labrador and Newfoundland

Summer lasts from the middle of June to September, when ice begins to form on the many rivers, lakes and ponds. The coast is frozen twelve miles inland during the summer by the arctic current, but within this line there is an abundance of vegetation. The mountains contain millions of tons of iron. The greater part of the interior, is tableland, 2,000 feet high which declines towards Hudson Bay. The country contains a chain of rivers and lakes making travel comparativey easy. The waters are full of whitefish, lake and brook trout, pike and carp. Much fruit grows wild, cranberries being abundant, while raspberries, strawberries and blackberries are also

found in most parts of the country. The Hudson Bay Company, which is practically the only government known to the native Indians, has posts scattered all through the peninsula. Fishing is, of course, the greatest indus-

EXPRESS ROBBERY

A despatch from Kingston, Ont., says: A Clerk Steals \$19.000 from the American

Express tompany. robbery \$10,000. The branch office where this took place is at 47th street and Madison avenue. Braden had only been night clerk there for 3 nights. There were \$40,000 in bonds left at the office on Wednesday night, which Braen was to have turned over to the messengers for shipment on Thursday morning. When the messenger arrived they found Braden and the \$5,000 worth of bonds and \$5,000 in cash miss-

# THE TRUCE IS ENDED.

Strike of the British Engineers No Nearer

Settlement Than Refure. A descatch from London says:-A largely-attended meeting of the members of the Employers' Federation on Thursday at York unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the action of its representatives at the recent inion that it is impossible to shorten management of the works in no way interfere with the proper functions of trades unionism, and acknowledging the receipt of the engineers' vote. The employers' committee will write to the engineers' committee that the 'truce. therefore is ended."

A PRINCE TO VISIT CANADA.

The Nepkew of King Leopold of Belgium to Make a Long Tour.

The Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle says the nephew of Prince Leopold, of Belgium, Prince Albert Leopold, the heir pre-A London Chancery Lane lawyer con- sumptive to the Belgian throne, will and Canada.

Prince Albert was born on April the 8th, 1875, and is the surviving son of the Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold. The King has no son living, In addition to the new honours al- and his daughters are excluded from £400 000, irrespective of charitable con- ready cabled, Mr. James Dredge, com- succession by the Belgian constitution. missioner of Great Britain to the Prince Albert's elder brother, Prince