The Hon. Clifford Sifton is evidently a man of action—a politician who is bent If the government will exempt from upon putting his professions into prac- royalty the output of all mines up to an tice whenever the opportunity offers. Possessing unbounded energy and splendid administrative ability, he has succeeded in one year in revolutionizing the methods in vogue when he became the royalty on their profits, and we imagine head of the interior department. Quick to decide and prompt to execute, he goes straight to the point in a business-like way, and disposes of the question before Western spirit, which is broad and

will pardon us-more national and pa-

politicians of older Canada.

The manner in which Mr. Sifton has most gratifying indeed. No unnecessary delay occurred in providing for the exjor Walsh, all things considered probably the best man in Canada for the office, has been appointed administrator; Judge McGuire, a gentleman of excel-Mr. Macgregor, of Brandon, and Col. Aylmer, two men possessing exceptionally high qualifications, have been named ing vigorous sentences: for positions of trust and responsibility. A strong force of Mounted Police is already on its way to Dawson City; a post- enforce that law. We do not pretend to master has been appointed, and an ar- be learned in the law, but we venture rangement completed with the United to express the opinion that if the attor-States government for a joint mail ser- ney-general honestly desired to protect vice; a customs house has been establish- he could do so. We should like to know ed on the head waters of the Yukon, why the Colonist says "it would be next and police stations will be located every to impossible to make out a charge of fifty miles on the river; negotiations are criminal negligence against the comunder way for a telegraph line; and a pany." The law says certain things report has appeared in the papers that the government would send engineers to coroner's inquest and a verdict of neglilocate a railway from a port on the gence is brought in against the com-Pacific to a navigable point on the Yu-pany. The coroner's jury presumably kon. These are splendid results to ac-gave their verdict upon properly adduccomplish in a few months, and to the ed evidence. Is not that evidence in the Hon. Mr. Sifton, as the head of the interior department, is due the credit of having grasped the situation intelligent the expense of coroners' inquests if no ly and determinedly. The same good action can be taken upon the facts elicitjudgment and activity has been display- ed by such inquiries? The Colonist tells ed by the minister in perfecting an imier than the law. We believe that the migration policy and in selecting agents Colonist is right so far as this province to carry it out. The chief clerk of the In- is concerned to-day. But we repudiate dian department, Mr. McKenna, will be utterly the idea that a corporation canin Victoria in a few days, commission- not be dealt with for negligence as readed by Mr. Sifton to confer with the ily as a private citizen. The fact of the provincial government and arrange a settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve question, which has been a grievance of the city of Victoria for many years. The administration of Indian reserves generally, questions at issue in respect to the lands in the railway belt, in the past he has not dared to proceed and the complaints of settlers on E. & against a small colliery company on of directors. A policy of such import-N. Railway lands will also be taken up similar grounds. There is something sance ought surely to have been included by Mr. McKenna and Mr. Rothwell, law very rotten with the administration of ed in the subjects for debate. Perhaps, clerk of the department, and in all pro- law in this province when the principal however, our neighbor thinks this bability settlements of these long pend-

We in the West were so long ac- be held and the responsibility placed customed to procrastinations in our deal- upon the right shoulders. We hold that ings wth the Ottawa authorities, that a big railroad corporation should be as we appreciate the change from the old order of things. It would have been a calamity, now that our province has entered upon an industrial revolution of stupendous importance, had the do-nothing policy of the department under the late government been continued under the present administration.

Mr. Sifton has not only the ability to devise a policy, but the en- and hold the fast increasing trade. The

#### PUT THE ROYALTY ON THE PRO-FIT.

The Monetary Times takes the view which we have advocated in respect to spread ignorance, there is the determinathe proposed royalty on Clondyke gold. Our contemporary—the leading financial that they can to injure Victoria's reputerms and conditions and under such re-

A royalty on gold or any mineral should, if possible solely on an - economic It should be levied only 'on the surplus produce or net profit. But when it is levied on the gross product, the economic basis may be wanting, and it may in part or wholly come out of capital and labor. A certain, or rather a very uncertain, proportion of all mining ventures fail to bring a return of the capital expended upon them; and if we the fair treatment they have received minion Rifle Association, not being a conveniently ignores. The Columbian, would arrive at an average of profit mining we must take into account the unprofitable as well as the profitable ventures. The only real profit is the surplus that remains after all expenses, including losses, are paid. If a miner makes more misadventures than he meets successes, and his first \$500 pro- Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe are act quoted, obtained an order-in-council the most damaging evidence of the profact be paid out of capital, and not out of fact be paid out of capital, and not out of profit. Whether it be possible so to is clearly the duty of the government to les to convey troops and military stores misgovernment and waste. But the Colarrange a bounty as to prevent such a result as this is the problem. It is generally desirable, but not always possible, to prevent taxes falling upon capital; and to prevent taxes falling upon the products in levying a royalty upon the products.

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fits, and the best points at which to and class of accommodation.

nurchase supplies. The province is main.

2. Bodies of troops in numbers greatconfine it to that portion of the pro-duct which represents a pet profit, after the labor used in getting out the metal.

ENERGETIC AND PROGRESSIVE. lowance for either the capital ventured or the labor spent. If it be possible to cure this defect it ought to be cured. amount equivalent to the expenditure in money and labor in working them, there can be little objection to the royalty, even though it be maintained at 10 or 20 per cent. Then miners would only pay very few of them would object to doing

#### DID HE DO HIS DUTY?

The Kamloops Sentinel renews its rethe machinery of the old circumlocution quest for information in respect to the office could be set in motion. As a West- supposed prerogative of the attorneyern man, he is also imbued with the general to set the law in motion against corporations or invididuals violating it. The reply of the Colonist is properly conlarge, and-if our Eastern friends sidered a prevarications. In the absence of any explanation, the attorney-general triotic than exists among the old school must see that the opinion may obtain general credence that he has been guilty of culpable negligence in the cases retaken hold of the Clondyke business is ferred to. If no blame can be attached to him-if the cases cited by the Sentinel do not call for action on the part of traordinary emergency that arose, Ma- the crown—that fact can very easily be shown. The Times had a "reasonable doubt" as to the duty of the attorneygeneral in the premises, but we must confess that doubt is disappearing in the lent reputation in the Northwest, has face of the failure of that officer to heen selected to interpret the law; while justify his conduct. The Sentinel, however, seems to feel itself on firm ground. and returns to the subject in the follow-

"The Colonist informs us that the attorney-general of this province cannot must be done. Certain things are not done, and as a consequence there is a payers of this province should be put to matter is the attorney-general is afraid to act. He is mindful of his failure to take action against the Union Colliery Company when that corporation was against a big railroad corporation when ing disputes satisfactory alike to the be held responsible for negligence, which, province and the Dominion will be it is alleged, has cost six men their lives. reached. At all events an effort is be- The Sentinel's stand in this matter has ing made to meet the demands of our been very plain. We have never said people in these matters, and that is that the C.P.R. was responsible for the deaths of these six men, but we have something to congratulate ourselves up- contended that in view of the coroners' juries' verdicts an investigation should

#### private citizen." A STIGGESTION

been done to advertise Victoria's advantages as an outfitting point for miners en route to the Yukon, it will require the most persistent efforts in order to gain directly to Seattle to purchase outfits, subsidized organs. believing that money could be saved thereby, and that the only transportation facilities were to be obtained at that city. Now, in conjunction with this widetion on the part of rival cities to do all paper in Canada—puts the matter as tation as a commercial centre. These gulations as the governor in council may ist's article upon the subject of the adformidable foe to the interests of our dent says the ratepayers have been ernment, we did not point out—which is merchants. In this connection it has oc- fleeced by the railways, which have justice we should have done—that other to write to their friends, and possibly tion practised against the government last week, containing a trenchant critiand the advantages of Victoria as in out government affair, gets, as single fare for News-Advertiser, the Koofenay papers fitting point. This would, we think, as the annual heet, but if the government their name is legion have furnished exgood work. Thousands in the United has therefore, under the section of the come in cuiling from these newspapers the desire to secure more profit. The preparing to join in the spring rush. It which will compel the railway compantaining at a considerable expense an er than 125 shall be conveyed at twoagent-general in London. We have not half fare for the remainder. the labor used in getting out the metal.

The Clondyke royalty, being levied on the gentleman having done 3. Bodies of troops numbering over tions. The Times has endeavored in the the gross product, makes no special alloyed in the way of effectively ad- 125 who make a return journey within, mildest way and in the most apologodic ned other filter in the relation of the relation of property and the relation of the relation

were paid to the floating of Clondyke mining companies and a little more given tion the people of British Columbia ly suggest that the provincial government ought to consider the advisability of issuing a pamphlet for circulation in the Old Country containing this muchneeded information: British Columbians lately gave evidence that they were waking up. Let them keep awake,

#### LOCAL POLITICS.

The Colonist, with considerable zeal the gauntlet into the arena.

rives. In the meantime we would

ment will in all probability survive an- basis of 200 tons per day the loss would ment, appeal to the country. The result of that appeal few will question. The Colonist in its most fulsome adulations has never expressed its confidence in the return of the government to power. We challenge the most ardent supporter of the present administration to point out one single seat in the whole of the province that can be counted as

safe for the government. The Times, however, will, as occasion as well as legislative enactments of the its waiting policy." government. Unfortunately for the country, these occasions are not, like angels' visits, few and far between, but of such regular occurrence that we are

all sadly aware of monotony. The eight heads under which our es eemed contemporary invites us to consider the government's demerits are fairly well conceived, although we think our neighbor has unfortunately omitted the masterly "railway policy" of the government, a policy which inscribed with glittering colors the "British Pacific" upon its banners, that heralded with trumpet tones a "direct railway to Rootenay," that loudly proclaimed the advent of a Cassiar railway, that courted Corbin and feted Heinze; that obtained the sanction of Lieutenant-Governor found responsible for the death of one of | Dewdney to one delightful "give away!" its employes by reason of neglect. He and whilst the ink was scarcely dry, obfeels that he cannot take action to-day served with complacency that same gentleman taking his seat upon the board organ of the government can inform the subject could be discussed under finance or public works, or public lands, or legislation. If so, we crave forgivness for our temerity in venturing to interfere with the terms of the combat.

Just now the Times is more pleasantly occupied with reading reports from various parts of the political field. It is ture they have the appearance of samewell as our delight. Inexplicable though amenable to the law as the humblest it may be to the Colonist, they are unanimous in condemnation of the government. Kootenav, Cariboo, Yale, Lillooet, the Fraser districts, the cities of the coast, Cowichan, Saanich and the min- ask: Where is Turner? While much good work has already ing sections of Nanaimo, all sound the same note of warning to the government

and triumph to the Opposition. The Times is far more concerned at the present time in helping the organization of the victorious party, in assistergy and courage to put it in most lamentable ignorance still prevails, ing the election campaign, than in writforce. In its relations to the West the not only in parts far remote, but in varing the requiem of a government whose department of the interior is in many re- ious points in Eastern Canada, regarding best friends declare is one of the for the writer's ingenuity or intelligence. spects the most important branch of the the Clondyke district, its geographical most incapable British Columbia government. It is therefore most position and the transportation facilities has known. The pean of hope and vicgratifying to British Columbians to at present afforded. The writer was re- tory is pleasanter to hear than the dirge have these evidences that a progressive cently informed that a party from To- of a funeral despair or the wail of sorand enlightened statesman is at the ronto had actually been induced to go row from disappointed place-hunters or

WILL SAVE \$20,000. Under clause 264 of the Railway Act railways are bound to carry troops, and all artillery, ammunition, provisions or other stores for their use, on such to be correct. two elements combined form a most make. The Globe's Ottawa correspon- ministration and acts of the Turner govcurred to us that a very effective method | charged four cents a mile for officers | opposition papers besides the Times have of advertising Victoria would be for a and three cents for the men, refusing to provided abundant matter for the Coloncommittee of citizens to meet strangers give any cut or the ordinary excursion ist's journalistic pugilism. We publishwho are outfitting here and induce them rate. As an instance of the discrimina ed an able article from the Province of the newspapers published in the locali- by the railways, the same well-informed cism of the railway policy of "my govties from which they come, setting forth correspondent points out that the Do- ernment," an article which the Colonist an advertising scheme be of inestimable were transporting the rifle association cellent entertainment for our neighbor's value. The provincial government, if it the company would charge twice as warlike propensities. We could fill the was not asleep, might take a hand in the much. Col. Borden, minister of militia, whole of our editorial space weeks to

thirds fare for the first 125, and one-

vertising the province. If less attention three months time, shall pay a single language to insinuate that possibly the take their own time in doing it." And three months time, shall pay a single ordinary fare for the double journey.

4. When special return or cheap rate upon, and has occasionally hinted that the Empresses and the C.P.R. is killed 4. When special return or cheap rate upon, and has occasionally designed by the operation of this clause in the certain proposals or doings of the govthe above, they shall always be taken.

The above taken always be to the dissemination of useful informathe above, they shall always be taken. tion the people of British Columbia 5. For the carriage of stores, special volume and the conservative would be better pleased. We respectful rates shall be agreed upon, with the politeness of our language has failed friends will do well to remember that rates shall be agreed upon, with the posterior our ideas to the denser mind the Conservative government cast the ase shall exceed what would be paid by of our neighbor, we sincerely ask for first stone. the public.

the country \$20,000 a year.

## THE SILVER SLUMP.

The heavy drop in silver has a depressing effect upon mine owners in the Mr. Bostock because he has wealth and Slocan, so much so that the Nelson Min- attributes to him base motives, such as er fears that if an improvement does not using his money as the means towards on behalf of its proprietors and control- take place soon that operations will be the end of rising in the small political lers, is exceedingly anxious to enter into greatly curtailed. The extraordinary rich-sphere which British Columbia offers. controversy with anybody and every-ness of the Slocan mines has enabled If Mr. Bostock wishes to spend his time, Will Inspect the Navigation of Difbody who may happen to impugn the their owners to work them at a profit not- and his intellect, and his wealth, for the conduct of the provincial government. It withstanding the low prices that have benefit of this province, should anyone. is loud in its challenges, and with con- prevailed ever since the rich argentifer- least of all the editor of the Colonist. siderable bravado ostentatiously flings ous ores of that district were discovered. throw a stone at him for that? If as But there is a limit below which it a young man, just at the outset of a The Times is both ready and wiling to would be unprofitable to operate even promising career, he has a praiseworthy liscuss public questions along the lines those high grade mines, and that ap- ambition, is it not to be commended suggested when the opportunity ar parently has been preity nearly reached. rather than found fault with? Will the the fall and winter investigating The Hall mines, the Miner says, will Colonist tell us what the Messrs. Duns- routes to the Yukon territory. simply remind the would-be champion be hit hard, since silver forms two muir have done for the province we that its present bravado, in view of its thirds of the value of the Silver King know what the province has done for failure to reply to the many damaging ore. Assuming, says our contemporary, government, is very much out of place.

The Times has before now declared means a great deal to the company. It is There are these than the company.

charges already preferred against the "that the Silver King ore runs 20 ounces its opinion that the Turner govern- now treating over 200 tons, but on the other session, and will, as a govern- amount to \$160 per day. In the Ainsworth district the decline will be felt more than in any section of Southern Kootenay. This summer several new most cases they were making good head- ditional upon the city maintaining the looks as if the old camp will have to requires, criticize the administrative acts drop back again for a while and resume

#### WHERE IS TURNER?

The Colonist says: "There ought to be a determined effort on the part of the demonstrate to all the world that Canadian cities are the proper places for miners to buy supplies. \* \* \* There is no time to be lost in this matter. Next year will be the great out-fitting year." men and hoards of trade and the Domsay anything or do anything that will very probably survive. disturb the peaceful slumber of Mr. Turner. Yesterday the Times called upon Mr. Turner to take action exactly upon the lines advocated by the Colonist this morning. We reiterate that request mense benefit from the influx of prospectors and the exploiting of the Yukon gold regions. Surely it does not contend that because the rich ground is situated outside the confines of the province, the provincial authorities have not a duty to perform if they would advance the inness, which calls forth our sympathy as | terests of the country! Let Mr. Turner do what the country expects him to doand what the Colonist wants somebody else to do-and much will be done towards advertising this province as it should be advertised. Once more we

## LOCAL POLITICS.

The cast for the proposed new administration which is to supersede the Turner government, published by the Colonist in this morning's issue, says very little either There is not an opposition paper on the Mainland or Island which would either favor. The writer of the para- ada discriminated against tea brought

The very air is full of them; the streets discuss them; the store, shop and factory resound with them; and the newspapers have but led to the denuncia-

absolution. In the future we will try These regulations, it is said, will save and do better.

> WEALTHY MEN AND POLITICS. Consistency is a jewel the Colonist does not wear. It finds fault with Engineer Jennings, of Toronto, Is to

the Messrs. Dunsmuir-and they have arrival at the coast will be joined wealth, vast wealth, much more than

There are those who advocate bicycle races as part of the Caledonia games, because they say the way to enjoy a wheel kon country from the Pacific, via the

The Hudson Bay Company has presented the city of Wirmipeg with a free points. companies were induced to operate sil- grant of four lots on a portion of which ver properties in the old camp, and in the old Fort Garry gateway stands, conway. Had silver maintained its own plot of land as a public park for ever. Ainsworth would have had the best year The old gateway is the only remaining in its history, but as matters stand it landmark of the old days. The city will to Stewart river, returning by White accept the gift.

The British Columbia Review, a London weekly paper devoted to mining interests in this province, has heard of one men in the district to make further in smart and energetic promoter who formed his syndicate a week ago and has ample funds at his disposal, and so sends ley to open a trail northward. This he business men and boards of trade, backed his nephew to Clondyke via Australia. throught to be one of the most feasible up by the Dominion government, to Travel is good for young men-at the expense of a syndicate.

We reproduce to-day, from the Fort Steele Prospector, an "appreciation" of the Hon. Col. Baker. It is decidedly It will be noticed that the Colonist interesting reading, and may be taken as very carefully refrains from including indicative of the popularity of the Turthe provincial government among those ner administration in the upper country. who ought to, vulgarly speaking, "get Our intrepid contemporary may expect a move on." It shouts very loudly that to be the target for a stream of abuse next week. the east should act; that the business from the Colonist when it ceases for a time from tonguing the feet of its idol; inion Government should act; but won't but the outspoken Fort Steele editor will

The Conservatives say that they are going to "dam the flowing tide of Lib- will show an increase in the production eralism." Let them. They have been tering to do that all along: It is related a still greater contrast with the same now. The Colonist itself admits that of one ardent pillar of the Conservative month last year. cause that he was loudly declaiming that he was as liberal as the best of them. "They talk of their one man, one vote," he said, "but who is trying to stop it? Not I. What blamed fool would think of giving two men one vote?"

> The World's production of gold for the year ending June 30, 1897, was, according to the U.S. mint report:

|               | 1896.      | 1897.         |
|---------------|------------|---------------|
| United States | 53,000,000 | \$ 60,000,000 |
| Australia     | 46,250,000 | 52,550,000    |
| South Africa  | 44,000,000 | 56,000,000    |
| Russia        | 22,000,000 | 25,000,000    |
| Mexico        |            | 9,000,000     |
| British India | 5,800,000  | 7,000,000     |
| Canada        | 2,800,000  | 10,000,000    |

Totals .....\$180,850,000 \$219,550,000 This is an increase of \$38,700,000 over | Wonderful ..... the previous year. The proportion of increase is highest in Canada, where the amount quadrupled in one year.

The discriminating clause in the Ding-borrowed by the framers of that law one city having only three members is of a few years ago. The same thing In the customs value of the ore shipsufficient in itself to bring it into dis- was done by the Galt tariff, when Can- ped in June, 1896, and June, 1897, there thoroughly ignorant of current poli- and it was repeated in the Foster tartics, and as a political prophet should lift, which imposed 10 per cent. on tea mines shipping in July, 1897, is more sell out his business and stock in trade, carried into Canada through the Unit- than double the number in July, 1896. Tipsters are invariably the least likely ed States. "Such devices," says the and the number capable of shipping Monetary Times, "like curses, generally

Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you the kidneys, neuralgia, consum something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article inflammation of the bladder.

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Make a Thorough Investigation at Once.

ferent Water Courses to the Yukon Country.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Mr. Jennings, the Toronto engineer, passed through the city en route to Victoria. He will spend Mr. Jennings is accompanied Ross, of Toronto, and W. Ogilvi

interior, who are now working in Brit. ish Columbia, and who will assist in the Mr. Jennings said that his instruction White Pass and Stickeen river, and to investigate as to the navigation of the

two officers of the department

different water courses from those He has sufficient men to send out four exploring parties, so as to get the fullest information in the shortest space of time possible. After investigation of the upper route it is intended by Mr. Jen nings to follow the trail by Teslin lake

Pass to test the route via the Taku river. Mr. Jennings expects to accomplish this work within three months, although he may on his return at that time leave vestigations.

Mr. Jennings speaks strongly of utilizroutes.

He was of the opinion that the government would send a party over the route via Edmonton to ascertain how late in the season passage can be had into the Yukon district. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.-A meeting was

held last night at Edmonton, and resolutions were passed to send an exploring party overland to the Pelly river, vis the Liard route. The party will travel with the police and be ready to start

### SLOCAN'S ORE PRODUCTION

A comparison of figures showing the Slocan ore shipments via the K. & S railway for July, 1897, and the responding month, 1896, is surprising.

The shipments over the K. Washington ..... R. E. Lee .....

Wonderful ...... 120,000 Snap ..... Here are the ore shipments for July,

Payne ..... 2,568,000 
 Ruth
 2,160,000

 Slocan Star
 360,000

 Washington
 224,000

 Whitewater
 210,000
 Noble Five ..... Great Western ..... Slocan Boy ..... Coin Ruby Silver .....

Total ..... 5,964,095 This ore went to the different smelters as follows: Omaha ..... 600,000 is a vast contrast.

It will be seen that the number of about three times greater. The largest amount of ore ever shipped out of the Slocan in one month was in March, 1897 when over 6,000,000 pounds were sent out.-The Kotenaian.

One Source of Pa ne and Suffering Under Human Control.

The remedy known as South American Kidney Core never fails to give lief in six hours in all derangemen the kidney or bladder. Bright's disc diabetes, inflammation or ulceration hemorrhage and catarrh of the ki purifies and regulates the urine, rem sediment in the urine and pre scalding. It is worth a thousand its cost for prostatic troubles in the such as enlargement, inflammation ulceration of the prostrate gland. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Ah Wing, the Chinese interp who has just returned from Blaine. of the burning of a new cannery at city on Wednesday last. The can known as McKee's, was built this y and, judging from appearances, it a filmsy concern. Both cannery contents were totally destroyed. The that on the material was \$32,000 and that on the building and plant \$9,000 Sarsaparilla that on the building and plant of the building and buildi ceived to one of his hands it

# WITH LAURIER

Our Correspondent Refe Paris Banquet-Tre Denunciation.

The Brussels International -Note ta Remark

(From Our Own Correspo Brussels, Aug. 8 .- The en at Paris on Monday last Sir Wilfrid Laurier was point of view successful, and ances of the Canadian pre heartily applauded by his tell men, whilst the remarks of minister, who presided, were

complimentary nature. The thinks that Sir Wilfrid's sp ed a three-fold purpose, as following comment in yester "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sp in Paris on Monday last and so adroit that it deserve tice. French Canada loved never more than when she tunate; but the bonds uniti Great Britain were imposed n but by gratitude and affection to the great nation which pro only its liberties, but its two days ago that protection terests had gone to the point nouncing commercial treaties. been no animosity of race and never had it appealed in noble and generous English though the political relations and Canada had been for ever their commercial relations w of immense development. Our supply France with timber, the raw material of paper. Sir Wilfrid contrived to be loval, and do a little business breath. It is curious to French Canada would fight t man rather than become a of the German and Belgian

ony and be ruled from Paris Criticisms regarding the de still rife. The Austrian press to the conclusion that the m which must be regarded as the principle of free trade ground in England; and one marks that England has now enter upon a course which w the establishment of a ran zollverein, on the basis of tariff for English goods in colonies, in return for which ] to offer some as yet unknow

An article on the same subi last number of the Saturday condemns the signing of the evidence of the colonial policy in "the heyday of Manchester proceeds as follows:

"We deliberately agreed to the Belgian and German prod actly a third of a century ha since effect was given to this fatuous effort for which the co forts of the colonial and fore have been responsible. The however, at last to be emancip bondage, and left free to do within its own frontiers." -Belgium, by the way, will pro the heaviest sufferer from the n of things, and consequently the

the denunciation of the treatie anticipated with some slight with less placidity than in Ger Brussels is said to be "a little but, if it be so, one should to ascend the plane and to see first before the real thing. national exhibition which is no gress has not, I am told, attr many visitors as the promoters One cannot be surprised at the ever, since, while the building are creditable, and their situat surroundings admirable, the itself strikes one as being decid ited in compass, and, in no sens words, is it (nor does it pretend world's exposition. The awards being made and in this respect exhibitors have been specially ! and more particularly so in the co group, the jury for which ha mended thirty awards for the t hibitors. Canadian products an factures are only remembered The most interesting part of t

bition is to be seen in the Congo which is contained in a building at the end of the Tervueren av the site of the former residence Empress Carlotta, wife of th tunate Maximilian of Mexico. e remembered that the confer Berlin, sitting in 1884 under th dency of Bismarck, nominated King of Belgians, as sovereign Congo state, and hence the par prominence accorded to this e

and most interesting exhibit, which

illustrates the resources of that the African continent. If, however, frivolous people been sufficiently generous in their age of Brussels "in this year of lo complaint can be made re those of a more serious turn of Conference has succeeded confer most regular succession. Lawyer he uttermost ends of the eart ust completed a few days' discusmatters affecting their profession; o-day Mr. Bernaert, president hamber of representatives, presi the first session of the "Intern

Conference for promoting Arbitr. Nearly all the great powers are euted, but one cannot help ref hat those diplomats who are e Constantinople would, by this be able to exchange more practical on the question of arbitration that one else in the world. But, to continue, the brief sojour reek in Brussels at this particula

s apt to lead one to think that its acticeable features are its confe Louis Davies comes of a ire family, and accordingly apany with General Laurie,