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STRIKING SENATORS. \$66.943-a little more than a thousand dollars less. It is, we venture to say, very The majority of the Divorce Committee seldom indeed that a contractor's bid comes

They say in their report : dollars of his own, too low. The rate-payers are, we submit, entitled to a better explanation than was made by Ald. Bragg for the refusal of the lowest tender and the acceptance of one \$16,000 higher. Mr. Bragg said, that the Engineer had not in his estimate allowed for contingencies. It is to be presumed that if there are contingencies. It is to the Engineer would in his estimate make the proper and would in his estimate make the proper allowance for them. It seems to us, too, dollars of his own, too low. The rate-

and would in his estimate make the proper allowance for them. It seems to us, too, that 25 per ceat, on the estimate of cost is quite a large allowance for "contingencies." We are not hold that Mr. Haggarty is in any way incompetent to do the work, or that the security he gave is insufficient. Not a word was add about Mr. Haggarty's competency, and it was not so much as hinted that he had not complied with the conditions required. The only excuse given for withholding the socurd not do the work for the amount of his bid. This was 'certainly kind and con-siderate in the majority of the Coundi. His bid. This was certainly kind and con-siderate in the majority of the Council. But would it not be more business-like to presume that Mr. Haggarty understands his own abusiness, and that if he was willing to undertake the risk it was not in the place of the coun-oillors, at the expense of \$16,000 to the rate-payers, to prevent him.

Me say that under such circumstances The Council bave Mr. Haggarty's check tor \$3,500 and they are to keep in their hands 25 per cent of the value of the work done. This seems to be pretty good scourity

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much better. The Advertiser goes on to frequent it. "Senate and Commons Cham-BAY :

The new woman, by which we mean the The method is a contractor's bid comes of the Senate struck work a few days ago. They were disgusted with the way in which heir reports were received by the Senate, his reasons for pronouncing Mr. Haggarty's estimate, which comes within a thousand they way in their reports to so little purpose. the blandishments of wicked or weak men. She is fortified in every way against the

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spite of the eccentricities of a few female cranks, will soon pass away and she will be estimated at her true value.

LOUISBURG MONUMENT.

LOUISBURG, C. B. June 18 .- Howland Pell, chairman of the general committee, Pell, chairman of the general committee, presided at the dedicatory exercises at the dedication of the monument at Louisburg yesterday, and after stating the object of the gathering, which was to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the capture of the hamber.

done. This seems to be pretty good security egainst loss. At any rate it was all that the City Connoll required. Then as to the proper performance of the work as its engineer, who can inspect the work as its progresses and can insists the form the being done stoording to specifica-tion. Sixteen thousand dollars is a good deal of if Mr. Haggarty can do the work scoording to contract, or dan be compelled so to do it, the Council have done what they can be throw it away. Explanations are required to money, to three work saway these hard times, and it, the Council have done what they can be thow it away. Explanations are required to comport the Senate under any circumstances. The Senate of the Senate under any circumstances. What can be more absurd than to require thore bills ? Besides, the Senate under any circumstances the work away. Explanations are required to comport as the senate on the under any circumstances. The Senate and the senate and to pass throw it away. Explanations are required to a bout as bad a divorce nour tage of Louisburg. Dr. J. C. Bourinot's address, read by the Rev. Dr. Patterson, of

ber." "Government and Opposition," "Speaker and Leader," "Hansard and Press Gallery," " Sergeant at Arma," "Black Rod," " Mace," " motions," " deat midday prayers were led by Mrs. Belmer, president of the W.C.T.U., Copenbites," " adjournments,"-all these terms

Mrs. Eva McLaren, wife of Hon. Walter become veritable A B C's to the frequenters MoLaren, M.P., and superintendent of the Suffage department of the World's Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union, present-ed the franchise report. She said "Our sisters in the United States have the great of the house on the hill. But I often wonder whether they convey any definite conception to the mass of our people, those who have

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vague conception, but as a vivid mental pic-ture of the subject. Take the Canadian senate, for instance.

There is probably no official body about which less is known by the people; nor any whose importance is more underrated. Yet the history of this august body, past and present, is full of interest, and the record of its work endures in the constitution and laws of which Canada is so justly

Looking down from the gallery, I have been wondering whether it were possible to give to those who have never been in a legislative chamber some conception of this luxurions Red Room, all aglow with its soft, orimson carpets and stained-glass lights. Broad corridors run about it, whose wells are hung with portaits of next whose walls are hung with portraits of past members-fine oil paintings of finer men, whose lives are work wrought nobly in the

making of our nation. It is still and airy within the chamber The Speaker sits below the orimson draped throne, clerks and reporters surround the table, the Senators are arranged on either

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is speaking just now on the insolvency bill. His throat affection

on the insolvency bill. His throat affection is still cocasionally troublesome, but his voice rings out as he proceeds with all its usual vigor. On his left is Hon. Mr. Angers, minister of agriculture, while to his right sits Sir Frank Smith. The senate con-tains three present knights—Sir David Mac-pherson making the, third; and two com-manders, Hon. Senators Gowar and Pelle-tion. der. Grouped about these are other, men of note, scholarly, cultured, of legal acumen, or administrativejexperience, whose presence

preliminary work has been done on the

a mile of ditch will furnish a good head. On the "Dake of York " a sluice is now being put in, it being the intention to prespect the ground in it before incurring additional ex-LONDON. June 19 .- The third biennial convention of the World's Women's Chrisground in it before incurring additional ex-pense. The sand on the benches is tho-roughly dry, so that the sinking of shafes is an easy matter. Mr. McQuillan is confi-dent that the hydraulic claims on China creek will be satisfactory gold producers. They have everything in their favor so far tian Temperance Union opened in Queen's hall, this city, at 9:30 this morning with

hall, this city, at 9:30 this morning with prayer, meeting led by Mrs. Charles Archi-bald, president of the Maritime Province W.C.T.U. of Canada. At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order by president Miss Frances B. Willard. The roll call of official members followed and then came the appointment of committees on credentials, contresses and resolutions, Then followed the report of the executions, Then followed the report of the executions, the address of welcome by Lady

The snow in some places still in erferes with prospecting. A little later in the season is much more desirable for this class of miner's work. bands of ribbon mute" by the White Rib-bon choir of 500 voices. Reports of the dif-ferent superintendents were delivered, and at midday

to the Golden Eagle and King Solomon are very poor, and a little money expended in bettering them would help out the miner and prospector considerably.

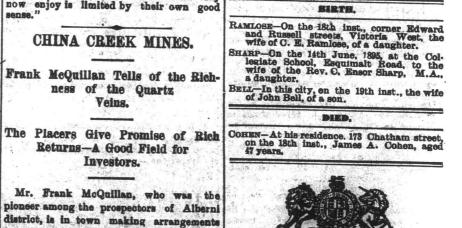
TROUBLE IN BOUMANIA.

SoFIA, June 17.-Advices from Kroo. showa tell of two startling occurrences

to the mass of our people, those who have enever had the opportunity of visiting our legislative halls, or looking down with oriti-cal eyes from the galleries. Things that are familiar to us are there-fore equally familiar to others, is an axiom we unconsciously assume; and half the dit-foulties of life arise from the false assump-ad tion. The rareat art of writing is to make the matter real to those who read and in order to do this it must be presented with no vague conception, but as a vivid mental picwomen which are free by their constitution to express an opinion the demand is practic-ally unanimous for suffrage. The Women's Liberal Federation, at the head of which is Lady Carlisle, comprising four hundred as-sociations of Liberal women, has spoken out with no procession of the Southish second story is with no uncertain sound. The Scottish Women's Liberal Federation has taken an even more startling than the first. Accord-ing to advices from the Roumanian village of Waltsche, in the same district, that equally strong attitude and has repeatedly declared its adhesion to the cause of women's suffrage and its determination to press place was recently invaded during the ab-

declared its adnession to the tank to press suffrage and its determination to press the question forward in parliament when the registration bill of the government is discussed. The British Womens Tem-perance Association, numbering about one hundred thousand women has also declared for the enfranchisement of women and any one intimately acquainted with English society and the ideas of thirty years ago, and com-ing again to England new would hardly recognize it as the same society. The women's sphere of thirty years ago exists no ast

women's sphere of thirty years ago exists no longer. The freedom which women may now enjoy is limited by their own good BIRTH.





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States. When a orime of a certain kind is committed, say in Florida, a mob of whites men assemble and immediately set out on a negro hunt. There is no attempt to need and learned judges with vigorous minds sharpened by continual practice to fill properly, is one of the anomalies of the constitution of the Committee and effect to punish them. That is too long, too unex diffing and too moretain a way of proceed-ing. Those who compose the mod of ourter which a large propertion of the balance are of a judicial frame of mind. The chase ends in discovering and capturing two or three or more negroes. The orime way

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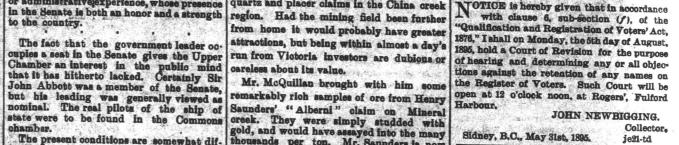
or administrative experience, whose presence quartz and placer claims in the China creek in the Senate is both an honor and a strength region. Had the mining field been further Contra and from home it would probably have greater

Saunders' "Alberni" claim on Mineral oreek. They were simply studded with gold, and would have assayed into the many thousands per ton. Mr. Saunders is now in possession of a "button," the result of chamber. The present conditions are somewhat dif.

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The present conditions are somewhat dif-ferent. There is no question that Sir Mao-kenzie Bowell is Premier in reality as well as in name, and that his will and judgment determine the present course of the name, and that his will and judgment tion's voyaging. And whether the waters be turbulent or caim it is distinctly under-stood that his hand is on the helm. A firm hand it is, too. There was never a greater mistake than that fostered by certain por-tions of the press, that the Premier lacks resolution. He is markedly resolute, with a perseverance, zeal and capacity for work that amounts to genius. And above these he is a man of his word and his honor is ir-reproachable. There are other reasons why the Smeth The present conditions are somewhat dif-ferent. There is no question that Sir Mac-kenzle Bowell is Premier in reality as well as in name, and that his will and judgment determine the present course of the na-tion's voyaging. And whether the waters be turbulent or calm it is distinctly under-stood that his hand is on the helm. A firm



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