DANGERS **MENACE** WORKERS

The River at Frank 130 Grand Ave. bet. Alder and Morrison Overflows the Country.

Frantic Work by Brave Men Resuits in Putting Women and Children in Safety.

(Journal Special Service.) FRANK, Alberta, May 1.—Further niger from the rock side that is now conceded to be the cause of the original

dispeter, is no longer apprehended. Serious danger still threatens, however from the overflow of Old Man River. The River was dammed by the immense slide and for several hours sucpeedlag the disaster, it was thought that the town was doomed. The water fin-ally found a channel through the mass of fallen rock and earth and the back

water ceased to rise.
List uight, however, the hidden channel was again choked by debris and the water back of the slide rose at ap alarming rate.

Frantic Rescue Work. So rapid was the rise that the few

women and children remaining in the settlement were hurriedly removed to places of safety and all of the men in town went to work in a frantic endeavor to construct a temporary channel. After working all night their efforts bore fruit and it is now thought that unless the shifting debris chokes the new channel danger from the flood has been averted. It is now known that 69 persons lost their lives. It is the general belief that this total, will be swelled by three or four additional names.

The work of taking out the bodies is going slowly forward, but it is certain that more than two thirds of the bodies of those who lost their lives will never

Survivors Leave Frank.

FRANK, Alberta, N. W. T., May 1 .-Frank is practically deserted by all except those who are engaged in the melncholy task of caring for the dead. Survivors of the calamity that cost or more lives, are fearful of a repetition of the landslide and do not care to remain. A Canadian government geologist has taken charge of the work of re-moving the bodies and excavating in the enormous mass of debris that was turned lose by Mount Turtle. An attempt is being made to clear Old Man River which is choked with dirt and

The first landslide was not the last. From time to time since the calamity of the initial rush of earth and gravel down the mountain sine, there have been other movements of the surface ground and no one knows at . what moment a of the terribly structive avaianche may come. So that those who are tunneling for the dead work with a ware eye upon the heights above them, always ready to seek safety in fight at the first note of warning. Suffering of the living was added to

by the weather conditions which changed to extreme cold yeaterday and atill remain severe.

Temperance in the South.

So much noise is made over the temperance question and the enforcement anti-liquor laws in our Northern states that the general public has been able to hear and know but little about the progress of such laws in the South, where more actual advancement has been made in overcoming the evils of the liquor traffic by legislation than in any other part of the Union. Local option by counties has been progressing all through the South for many years until the larger parts of the States of Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana have been brought pracunder prohibition. One may travel entirely across some of these states, it is said, without passing through a single saloon district. Even Texas, which, in years gone by, very unjustly gained the reputation of being loose and lawless, has been almost captured by the Prohibitionists. Threefourths of the state is now said to be under the local option law, excluding all liquer. To be more precise, of the 236 counties of the state 194 are wholly dry, and of the remainder 74 are largely dry, very many of them wholly dry save the county seat, and only 58 are wholly wet. And the counties that are either wholly or largely dry represent a total population of 2,218,039, while the wet counties represent only 725,825. A movement is now on foot in Texas to pass a prohibitory law applicable to the whole state, and on the basis of the figures quoted if looks as if the thing would be done. It may thus hap pen that while Vermont and New Hamphire, on our northern border, have actnally abandoned Probibition, the great commonwealth on the southwest will take it up, and, what is more, will be likely to enforce it, affording the rest of the country a unique object lesson. Leslie's Weekly.

Worth It.

It is told of Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, for many years presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, who lived all his life a bachelor, that he was talking one day with a young man from the West about a tax a Western state was trying to impose on bachelors, the tax to be increased a certain per cent for every ten years of bachelorhood. "Why, bishop," said the young man, "at your age you would have to pay about \$100 a year."

"Well," said the bishop, quietly and in his old-time vernacular, "it's wuth it."—New York Tribune.

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Invading the Holy Land.

For the first time the ancient and most primitive methods of labor in the Holy Land have been disturbed by the intro-duction of Western inventions. The natives of Syria have been folted out of the rut of ages by the boom of the threshing machine and the musical whire of the reaping machine.

Last summer an enterprising American imported the first reaper and set it to cutting the grain in the Syrian fields. He had it sent all the way from Chicago, Then a little later a steam thresher, the product of an Indiana foundry, was heard in Coele-Syria. It created great excitement among the native farmers. They were afraid of it at first, and then later concluded it to be the work of the evil one, and tried to destroy it. They were with great difficulty brought to see its many advantages over the old way of treading out grain, which had been in use since the time of Solomon, very

But the star of progress has gone so far Westward that it has reached the East—and the East, even in the Orient, is not proof against Yankee enterprise The American windmill speedily followed the Thresher monster, and a month or more ago a flour mill, with machinery and oil motor engine complete, from In-dianapolis, began grinding wheat in

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