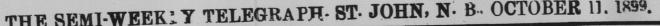
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WHOLESALE GROCERY FIRM ERECTING A BIG BUILDING.

The Field of County Councillors in the Coming Election Will be a Big One-Good Progress is Being Made in the Oil Borings at

MONCTON, Ost. 6-The firm of F. P. Reid & Co., wholesale grocers, are making good progress with a large new brick and stone building which they are erecting in connection with their business. The plans, as prepared by R. C. John Dunn, architect, of St. John, call for a three story brick building 40x80, situated on Mechanic street, where the firm already have four warehouser. Reid & Co. expect to occupy their new building by January 1. In addition to building by January 1. In addition to Rev. E. C. Ford spike of the work in their growing trade Moncton, this firm

and New YOF. Good progress is being made with the oil boring at Dover and the promoters are very hopeful. A depth of about 70 feet has been reached and the strata is found to be exceedingly herd. The boring is in charge of E. A. Clark, of Bos

arrows, while the renewal of efforts for consolidation of show mile causes more it, we progresses, and alded in the set, they were rest. The work of the same of the state show of the same o

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the price rising one cent, it seems not strange that wheat continues firm and western receipts have been for the week only 6644,113 bushels, against 10,536,359 David Mason, a raitsman employed by

Only 6.644,113 bushels, sgsinst 10,536,359 Naw Yonk, Oct. 6—Bradstreets tomor-row will say of Canadian trade: Special sotivity is noted in Montreal in shees and rubbers. Clothing manufacturers are busy and money is tight in sym-pathy with London. Toronto reports fall and winter trade still expanding and sales shead of any previous year. Biosis of imported goods are very small. Befined sugar is lower in sympathy with American markets. Cotron goods are higher. Some inquiry for wool is noted from the United States, but the margin of profit is very small. There is not much activity in business in the margine of profit is very small. There is not much activity in business in the margine of profit is very small. There is not much activity in business in the margine of profit is Vancouver and Victoris, where lumber shipments are heavy. Farmers are bolling for higher prices in expectation of a good Alaskan demand and weather helps retail trade. Bank clearinge in Canada for Spitem-ber sggregate \$124,820,133, and for the nine monthe \$1,121,940,789, gains of re apectively 11 and 10.6 per cent over con-responding periods last year. The Earthquake In Alaska. last year. NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Bradstreets tomor-NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Bradstreets tomor-

The Barthquake In Alaska.

Clement Hill, one of three eye-wit-

nesses at Yakutat of the terrible earthquake which on Sept. 3 shook the coast of Alaska between Juneau and the Aleutian Islands, has arrived at Seattle on the steamer Rosalie. H.ll gives a very wivid account of the earthquake, which, SKIRT it now appears, was of even greater magnitude and destructive capacity than was at first understood.

was at first understood. In many of the biggest mines of the Cook Inlet and Copper Rever country, scoording to Hill, much demage was done, particularly on the coast, owing to the displacement of huge quantities of earth and the general shak ng up which the country received. Hill tells how he reached Yakutat af-ter forced marches from the interior of the Alsec River country. Sunday, Sept. 3, he sat down to dinner in a miner's rude cabin in the Indian village of Yakutat. The house rocked violently, dishes fell from the table, and the fill-ing between the logs of the cabin was broken and spread over the floor. The wibrations of the earth were from three to five seconds duration, continuing for S.H.&M. Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding protects the safet and the is woven with lon and short sides, the velveteen cut on bias inserted between sides of head, making th famous Natural Skirt-Fitting Curve—no othe binding can smoothly fit the skirt, no other halfso handsome, so dressy, so durable-Next time you go shopping ask to see our binding and the best other binding, and you'll see the difference, and you'll also be convinced that velveteens cut from the piece are nowhere near suitable. S. H. & M. binding stock is made exclusively for binding, and is the only binding durable, dressy, handsome and eco-nomical.

wibrations of the earth were from three to five seconds duration, continuing for twenty-five minutes. The vibration ran from northwest to southeast. After the first violent shocks had passed away there were frequent slight tremore dur-ing the balance of the afternoon. Sunday, Sept. 10, a greater shock came just before dawn. The Indians had tak-en to the pills, but the whites had re-mained in their tents. The mission church rocked until the bell rang, call-ing whites and Indians to witness the nomical. S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard, Ir your dealer will not supply you, we will. The S. H. & M. Co. # Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. ing whites and Indians to witness the terrible phenomenon. On the shore of

the national convention in Cincinnati opening on October 14; to the P. E. Island association; to the Ontario C. W. B. M., and to the editors of the Christian, were passed. The following was also adopt-ed.--David Mason, a raitsman employed by Mesars. Tapley Broz. died suddenly Friday afternoon. The tag W. H. Murray was towing a raft of birch tim-ber from Carleton up through the fills, and as the tide did not quite suit the suit the suit the suit the spiker, J. B. Allar.

Resolutions—Dr. Murray, A. Han-spiker, J. B. Allar. At the siternoon ession the home mis-elon committee report ed choice of these officers for the board: L. A. Myl:s, presi-dent; W. A. Barnes, secretary; George Barnes, treasurer; L. S. Ford, Nova Scotia, and R. W. Stevenson, P. E Isl-aud, board of managers. Mr. George Barnes wished to retire from office, but the meeting adopted the report by unanimous vote. The financtisl reports from churches were then received. R. v. E. C. Ford reported for Halifar church:—

church:a balance of \$18.

Expenditures.

A weather besten member of the tired fraternity, who had lost a leg and had it replaced by a wooden eubstitute, stump-ed his way up the main street of a Lan-arkshire village the other day and paus-ed at the door of the first likely looking dwelling. Knocking at the door, which was opened by a brisk, business like housewife, the man began his stereo-typed whine: "If ye plasse, mum, I lost my leg"— And before he could unfold snother word of his tale the sharp refort came "Aweel, ye didna lose it here !" And bang went the door in his facs.— [Liverpool Marcurv. For regular preaching..... Home missions Foreign missions Local expenses

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few days hunt with the carcass of a fine moose, which he was successful in bringing to the ground. There will be a temperance lecture

<sup>9'd</sup> under the suspices of the I. O. G. T.
Several speakers are expected to particle among them R. Barry Smith, G. C. T., and W. R Robinson and others.
<sup>9'd</sup> The Rev. B. Ward, who has been holding meetings of the last month, left yesterday for St. John, where he is to address meetings of the Y. M. C. A.
<sup>10</sup> during October. During his stay here he has had crowded houses every even ing and a deep spiritual interest has been evinced, resulting in conversions.
<sup>11</sup> Some who were confirmed infidels hav, through the faithfal preaching of the word, been enabled to accept Christ as passed requesting Mr. Ward to return as soon as pos-ible.
<sup>11</sup> Indicet contarts is said to nave been the price paid.
<sup>12</sup> In the Free Baptist church, was presented with addresses by His Worship Mayor Murphy, on behalf of the citizens of the town; by Rev. G. D. Ireland, on behalf of the clergymen, and by Mr. E. J. Clarke from Mr. Paillips' congreation. Mr. Phillips replied in feeling terms.
<sup>13</sup> Mrs. James Watson died at her residence, Watson settlement, on Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. The deceased was a well known and highly respected lady. The funeral took place Thursday, the Rev. Joseph Parkins officiating.

Poor Old Man.

Poor old mat ! said the charitable one. Have you no sons. Four of 'em, said the poor old mar. That's how I came to be broke.

Man

Yet beer in mind, dear girls, that man Is quite particular and fussy, Nor lets himself to be tied to strings Of apron that is soiled and mussy.

What interests us will interest the world if we have the secret of projection,



from reading and hearsay that a youn woman who suffers from weakness and di ease in a womanly way cannot well prove happy, helpful, amiable wife and mother Denicipation 

Woodstock News.

WOODSTICK, Oct. 7-Mr. A. F. Gordon, of Gordon Bros., left Tues : ay for Mon-S. Thorne, who a short time sgo captured of Gordon Bros., left Tues ay for Mon-two caribou, has again returned from a treal, where he will undergo a surgical operation in the Victoria Hospital. Town Marshal A. G. McFarlane, who

purchased the house on Broadway, Lear the park, from the Paople's Bank. Seven hundred dollars is said to have been the price paid.

Carleton County Teachers' Institute w 1: meet at Hatland, Oct. 12 and 13. A reception was held at the residence of Mrs. G. A. White, Chapel street, on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Mrs. N. R. Colter, wife of P. O. Inspector Colter, St. John.

Presentation to H. W. Brodie.

There was a pleasant event in the dis-frict passenger office of the Canadian Pacific Railway Friday afternoon, when the city and district passenger officials met and presented Mr. H. W. Brodie, the former chief clerk of the district office, with a token of esteem on the occasion of his lasving for Winni-per. Mr. Brodie goes there to take charge as chief tlark, with Mr. C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the western division, and leaves for the western division, and leaves for the west on the Imperial Limited to-day. The presentation to Mr. Brodie took the form of a solid gold watch chain and locket, Mr. Brodi's initials being engraved on the face of the locrer. The presentation was made by Mr. W. Dockrill, traviling passenger sgent of the line, who referred in fitting terms to Mr. Brodie's connection with the Cana-dian Pacific. His recent promotion to an important jost in Winnipeg, it was stated, was another evidence of the con-sideration in which Mr. Brodie was hell by the officials of the road. Mr. Brodie briefly and warmly thanked his con-freres on the road f.r the evidence of the ing ood-will and for the kind express-ions of congratulation that had been ad-There was a pleasant event in the distheir good-will and for the kind express-ions of congratulation that had been adiressed to him.-[Toronto Globe.

Records of the Passenger Boats.

The Boston Post gives a comparative statement of the number of passengers landed in that city this season by the landed in that city this season by the different competing transportation com-panier. It says: "Bisamer Yarmouth from the provinces brought 5,587, the Prince Arthur 5,203. Prince George 4,410 and the Boston 3,598 from Yarmouth. Steamer La Grande Duchess brought 4,873 from Charlottetcwn, Port Hawkee-bury, C. B., and the Haliax came here with 3,017 from these ports. Steamer St. Croix landed 3,731, and the Prince Edward 2,066 on direct trips from St. John. Altogether there were 43,649 passengers landed from Europe and the province. Neally four times as many passengers were landed times as many passengers were landed from the latter than from the former. There were 11,164 passengers broug t from Europedurius the season as against 32,485 from the Canadian provincer. The immigration and canadian provincer. 32 485 from the Canadist provinces. The immigration and customs officials were kept warm despite the cool weather in looking after the 1,530 passengers arriv-ing during Sunday on the Catalonia, Yarmouth, St. Croix and Prince Ar-thur.

Friday night a public meeting was

