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AFFAIRS IN EGYPT.

FIFTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

HOW THE MAIL GOT MIXED LOTS OF LIQUOR.

THE FRENCH JANADIANS STILL HOT O'ER ITS INSULT.

Mr., Mulock's Sensible Measure—Duty on Pickles—A Dull Day in The Com-

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—A petition has been presented to the minister of finance by a delegation from Toronte and Hamilton praying for an increase of duty on imported pickles

pointed to enquire into the feasibility of the navigation of Hudson's bay was held this morning. Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, gave evidence showing that navigation was certain four months and a half annually.

Canadians and Mr. Blake. It appears the

Mail correspondent sent a private despatch

to that paper detailing particulars on which an editorial was based. He did not

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HENRY E. ABBEY. 21st—"The Bells Friday Evening, Venice." Satur-aries L." Saturday

Mr. Blake asked for further returns in connection with the appointment of a high way department. Mr. Ives will introduce Monday a bill to amend the liquor license act of 1883. Mr. Shakespeare will inquire Monday if it is the intention of the government to have British Columbia represented in the cabinet at an early date. Mr. Coughlin will introduce Monday bill respecting the liability of carriers by Mr. McLelan will move the house into

committee of the whole Tuesday to con-

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amend the steamboat inspection act of 1882

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riously injured by a falling tree.

A. M. Brown, ex-city clerk of Winnipeg is suing that city for \$12,000 for wrongfu

The people of Chatham will shortly vote on a by-law doing away with grocers' li-

Catherine Connell, aged 104, died at Madoc on Wednesday. Her husband died a few years ago aged 105.

The old lightning rod promissory note scheme was successfully worked recently on Robt Hannah of Beeton to the tune of

Elsie Williams has confessed that it was

she who used the axe on Kent, the colored

man, who created a disturbance in Howard Jordan's house near Digby, N.S.

The store of Yott & Roblin at Redne

ville was burglarized Wednesday night, when \$15 in cash and a quantity of boots,

shoes and dry goods were taken. Mayor Jones of St. John's, N.B., de

clines to sit on the liquor license board created by the dominion act, as under the city charter he alone has a right to issue

Waterford granted a bonus of \$10,000

and a loan of an equal amount on Monday to Green Bros. & Co. to assist in rebuilding

the agricultural works destroyed by fire last December.

Craig, the absconding president of the

Return Showing the Quantity Manufs tured in the Dominion Last Year. OTTAWA, Feb. 21 .- The dominion's liquor bill for 1863 is shown by a return

brought down to-day. The total quantity of spirits, beer and other intoxicating liquors manufactured and entered for consumption in Canada last year was : Spirits, 3,766,586 gallons; malt liquor, 13,178,820

Special Despatch to The World. 3,766,586 gallons; malt hquor, 13,176,520 Spirits paid an excise duty of \$1 per gallon, while the duty on malt liquor and cost of collection amounted to \$256,295. The total quantity of spirits manufactured was 4,099,525 gallons, nearly the whole of this being produced in Outario. The quantity of spirits and beer consumed in each prov-ince is shown by the following table : Suirits. Beer. A meeting of the special committee ap-

Ontario. Quebec New Brunswick Vova Scotia Prince Edward Island Ignituda itish Columbia

Spirits. -Gals. 1,979,896 1,401,140 165,800 81,019 4,134 83,671 - 50,935 The bill for the union of the methodist Replying to an enquiry by Cartwright, Sir Leonard Tilley said the budget would probably be brought down next Tuesday. The main topic of conversation about the lobbies to day was the unwarrantable attack made by the Mail on the French

THE LATE CHIEF JOHNSON.

A short Sketch of His Life-What he Has

A short Sketch of His Life—What he Has to be at the best.
The funeral of the late chief of the Six Nation Indians, G. H. M. Johnson, takes place to day from his late residence, Chief's Wood, Tuscarora, to the Mohawk church.
Chief Johnson was born on Bow Park farm, Oct. 7, 1819, and was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, for the past twenty years holding the position of government interpreter. He devoted much of his time to advancing the welfare of his people, and to his efforts may be ascribed in a great measure the comparatively prosents of his time to advancing the welfare of his people, and to his efforts may be ascribed in a great measure the comparatively prosents who was the first superintendent of the Six Nation Indians, then located in the servation. He was a grandson of Sir of Thayendanega, or Joseph Brant, the great Mohawk sachem. Sir William John son was for many years a sachem of the Mohawk tribe, and acquired an influence
William Johnson, Bart., an English officer of Thayendanega, or Joseph Brant, the great Mohawk sachem. Sir William John son was for many years a sachem of the Mohawk tribe, and acquired an influence expect it to be used as it was. It stated that Sir Charles Tupper said in the Russell to-day to a friend that overtures had been made. It is evident, however, that the despatch was based entirely on lobby rumors. The French Canadians are highly terms. Sir John Macdonald was heard to state to-day in the lobby that he had not made any promises to accede to the de-In the commons to-day Mr. Mulock's

act for the better prevention of fraud in connection with the sale of patent rights was read a second time, as was also his act to further amend the consolidated railway act. The principal clause of the latter provide that railway companies must not be permitted to allow trains to stand on public crossings longer than two minutes at a time blocking public traffic. The clause met general approbation and elicited clause met general approbation and elicited favorable criticism. On the suggestion of Amherst in 1760, and was present at the capitulation of Montreal and the surrender of Canada to the British crown. Sir John it was referred to the railway

> The Duty on Vinegar. OTTAWA, Feb. 21,-A deputation, com-Messrs. Wilson and Park, To posed of Messrs, when and Park, 10-ronto, and Charlton, Hamilton, interested in the vinegar trade, waited on Sir Leo-nard Tilley and asked that the mode of collecting duty on vinegar be altered. At present the impost is by measure, and it is contended that it works disadvantage-ously to the Canadian manufacturers, and enables foreigners to defraud the revenue. They success that the duty should be on a They suggest that the duty should be on a test strength, which would overcome the difficulty. The minister promised to give the matter his careful consideration.

GRIP'S PRINTING HOUSE. The Rebels Moving-Gordon Confident of Pacifying the Soudan. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- After the restoration SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED ESTABof order Gen. Gordon will leave Col. LISHMENT ON FRONT STREET.

Commodious, Well Lighted and Supplied With Every Facility for Printing and Engraving The Grip printing and publishing com pany have settled down in their new and

odious premises at 26 and 28 Front street west, and can now boast with pardonable pride of having the largest and best equipped establish-ment of the kind in the dominion of Canada. The building is admirably Beer. Gals. 9,209,068 2,788,833 193,856 423,642 21,900 328,378 213,152 adapted for the purposes to which it is put.

adapted for the purposes to which it is put. It has five flats and a basement, the di-mensions of each being 40x120 ft. It is well and substantially built and supplied with all the latest improvements in the way of ventilation, fire escapes, holsts, con-veniences, etc. Entering off Front street the visitor finds himselt in the business office, which is fitted up in a new and improved style. The young and energetic manager, Mr. S. J. Moore, has a private room, nicely fur-nished, and supplied with electric bell communication to every part of the building. The clerks have separate com-partments, somewhat the same as in banks. A nicely painted placard informs you what department of the business the clerks are devoted to, so that there is no trouble in

devoted to, so that there is no trouble in knowing where to go. The office is roomy and well arranged, and the furnishings are

The press room on the third flat next claims attention. The idea of having presses any place but on the ground floor or basement is something new, but it is found to work well. The room is as clean as it possibly can be kept. There are no less than eighteen presses on this flat, and they are kept running pretty much all the time. A section of the room has been partitioned off and has been christened by Manager Moore the novelty museum as it contains some machines of a most unique description. Among other specialties the company manufacture the paragon blank leaf counter check book for use in stores and other business places. The

ment's policy in Ireland was resumed in the house of commons this even-ing. F. H. O'Donnell said that England's safest policy would be to allow the Irish to conduct their own affairs. If she did

to conduct their own affairs. If she did not do so a large accession of nationalists in future parliaments might some day greatly harm England. Gladstone said the country ought to know that an undue prolongation of the debate to the hindrance of other business was the work of a small coterie against a strong feeling on the part of the rest of the bounce.

PARNELL'S AMENDMENT.

Bradlaugh Bounced Again. LONDON, Feb. 21. -- The house of comnons was the scene of a great uproar today when the question of admitting Brad-laugh was reached. Northcote moved that the house reafirm its previous resolu-tion, preventing Bradlaugh from taking the oath and excluding him from the pre-cincts of the house. After a stormy disassion the motion was carried by

Stewart in command of Khartoum and pro-ceed to Kordofan to interview El Mahdi. SUAKIM, Feb. 21.-Col. Burnaby has re-

pulsed a body of rebels who were approach-ing this town, ing this town. The British corvette Carysfort opened fire upon a force of rebels in the vicinity of Trinkitat this moning and dispersed them. This was the firing reported to have been heard in that direction to-day. Osman Digma, the leader of the rebels, is in this vicinity, exciting his followers by quoting the koman saying that El Mahdi is divinely inspired, and requires a little food and elothing. The rebels pre-sent a formidable appearance. They will be beaten, but it will require the best kind of men to do so. Large bodies of rebels can be seen mov-ing in the direction of Osman Digma's po-sition. Commander Ralph, who has just returned from a visit to the general of King John of Abyssinia, reports that if King John obtains the saport which he needs he will secure a retreat of the garri-sons on the Kassala line through Abys-sinia. Carpo Feb. 21.-Gen. Gordon has es-

CAIRO, Feb. 21.—Gen. Gordon has es-tablished boxes at Khartoum into which people may drop petitions or complaints. He received news to day leading him to hope that the Senaar road will soon be over hope that the Senaar road will soon be open. Gordon is confident he can pacify the Soudan without firing a shot. A Sheikh was carried into Gordon's presence to-day with his feet mutilated by a bastinado. administered by orders of Hussian Pasha, late vice-governor of Kharboum. Gordon has telegraphed here ordering the stoppage of a portion of Hussian's pay for the benefit of the outraged Sheikh. If Hussian Pasha agrees to this, he will be returned to Khar-toum to be tried. Hussian Pasha recently flogged a man to death.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> The Debate Thereon Resumed in the l perial House of Commons. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The debate on Par ell's amendment condemning the govern-

THE SOUTHERN CYCLONE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION FOLLOW IN ITS WAKE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

fundreds of People Killed-Herds of Cattle Blown Away-Scenes of Suffering.

RALEIGH. N. C., Feb. 21 .- Tuesday night's storm was unprecedented in the ex-tent of disastrous loss of life and property along the southern border of the state. The morning had been cloudy and the temperature was 68. In the afternoon heavy masses of clouds piled up, the wind rose rapidly, and by 8 o'clock blew a gale. For five hours the lightning was almost ontinuous. Three electric storms wer raging in the midst of the general storm. The velocity of the wind was from 60 to 100 miles an hour. Great trees were swept away like straws. The track of the 'storm was marked by utter devastation. It is estimated that from 300 to 400 lives were lost in the states of Georgia, Alahama and North and South Carolina ; that 5000 houses were destroyed; and that the total loss to property will be several mil-lions. At Rockingham twenty-three persons were instantly killed and eighteen wounded. Many of these will die. The northern part of the town was demolished. The country is wild with excitement. Near Dillington six dead bodies were found. The village of Philadelphia, comprising twenty-five houses, was swept out of existence. The bodies of eleven victims were recovered, all badly mutilated. One nan was found with a large piece of tim

man was found with a large piece of tim-ber through his abdomen. At Darlington, S.C., six persons were killed and twenty injured. At Beaver Dam seven houses were wrecked and a number of people hurt. Several negroes were killed. At Pioneer Mills six houses were raised. At Winsboro four persons were killed. At Chester the damage is \$50,000. Despatches from Savannah show the loss of life in Georgia alone to be nearly 100. Davisboro, Ga., was levelled to the ground, and many persons injured. In the vicin-ity of Waynesboro every plantation was stripped of the buildings. Near Canton six children perished in a falling school-house. In some places whole herds of cattle were annihilated. The distress of the homeless people is very great. Art.ANTA, Feb. 21.—One the line of Cherokee and Pickens counties, within the

ATLANTA, Feb. 21.—One the line of Cherokee and Pickens counties, within the space of three miles, twenty-two persons were killed and forty wounded. CHARLOTTE, N. C., 21.—In Lone Creeks township about forty houses were entirely destroyed by the storm. Two cabins were burned; in one two negro children perished. Three white children were blown away from a demolished house. No traces of them have since been found. Six more dead bodies were brought into Rockingham from the ruined village of dead bodies were brought into im from the ruined village of

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Craig, the absconding president of the Exchange bank, Montreal, made a short visit to Bedford, P.Q., on Monday even-ing and registered at the hotel as C. Thomas. He was recognized by several persons, and one creditor nearly succeeded in getting out a capias. Craig left for New York the next morning. Water, Water Everywhere.

SAN BERNADINO, Cal., Feb. 21.-There are three feet of water in the streets here are three feet of water in the streets here and the houses are flooded. The town of Fallbrook was washed away and many of the inhabitants are missing. They are supposed to have been drowned. The orange groves and vineyards of the San ing in the negative.

Outrages on Electors. New ORLEANS, Fob. 21.-At the inves tigation inte the Copiah troubles to-day. Napoleon Demar (celored) said he was vis Wapoleon Domar (colored) said he was vir-fied by armed men preceding the election, (whe threw a rope ever his neek, made him (kneel and swear he would vote the demo-pratic ticket. He did vote it because he feared violence if he failed te do so.

The Coal Tax.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.-Messrs. H. A. Balen, Maloney, Fairbanks, and Kingsman, representing the Nova Scotia coal inter Tilley to day and urged upon him not to abolish the duty on coal. They contend that Canadian coal is now being consumed very largely, and the removal of the duty would have the effect of materially lessen-

DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our ng the consumption, and as a consequence retard the development of such an import-Canadian Exchanges. Horse thieves are actively at work around

ant interest.

One person dies every four minutes in Canada. Frozen on the Way. OTTAWA, Feb. 21 .- Saturday evening last Susan Morgan, wife of Geo. Morgan, went to the "Corners" at South March, where she partook too freely of spirituous A handsome new episcopal church is be They are boring for salt at Beeton. The test well is down 1000 feet. liquors. Starting for home she seems to have lost her way on the road and was frozen to death not tar from her place of Thomes Lamb of Acton was recently se

esidence.

Deaths at Hamilton. HAMILTON, Feb. 21.-James Reid, furniure manufacturer, died to-day, aged 65. He was an old and respected citizen. James Gardner, the son of John Gard-ner, died Wednesday from the effects of a wound on the head received while skating

on the bay.

A London Man Absconds. LONDON. Feb. 21.-Jas. E. Belcher, who kept a billiard and temperance saloon, has absconded. He borrowed \$400 from H. Taylor and owed \$300 to a lager beer brew-ery in St. Thomas. He also ran in debt some \$500 for dry goods, groceries and other stores. .

Killed and Wounded.

HELENA, Mon., Feb. 21.-Recently the Piegan Indians stole a number of ponies rom the Crows and white men on the Yellowstone. The Piegans were pursued; four were killed and one wounded; two whites were killed and two wounded.

Loss of a New Brunswick Vessel. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 21.-The bark Ada Burton, from St. John for Glasgow, has been wrecked. Her crew was drowned.

Finnerty and Robinson Again.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 31.-The report of the secretary of state in relation to the presentation to the country of the steamer

sentation to the country of the steamer Alert by the British government was read and several times applauded. Randall asked that the communication be spread upon the journal of the house and referred to the committee of foreign affairs with the object of having a more formal and appro-priate recognition of the British govern-ment. (Applause.) "I object," exclaimed Finnerty. Randall put his request in the form of a motion. This was agreed to, Finnerty and Robinson of New York vot; ing in the negative.

The Alleged British Spy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The postmastergeneral's report in regard to the case o O'Brien, the alleged British spy, sets forth that whether the person calling himself O'Brien was or was not a British apy, there was no ground for charging that he had access to the mails of the United States, or was permitted to tamper with them in a

use in stores and other business places. The book is worked off on a little press which prints. cuts, perforates, num-bere, folds and delivers 5000 an hour. With this wondertul machine an order that took a fortnight to fill can now be iilled in a day. The company operate two of these presses, and hold the patent for Canada. Another wonderful machine is the label press, which prints, cuts and de-livers a onarter of a million gummed use in stores and other busi

the label press, which prints, cuts and de-livers a quarter of a million gummed labels a day. Next to it is a press which prints in two colors at one impres-sion 25,000 sheets a day, doing the work of ten ordinary Gordon presses. These machines are all automatic and print at a terrific speed, at the same time turn-ing out cleaner and better work than the at a terrific speed, at the same time turn-ing out cleaner and better work than the slow-going machines seen in old-fashioned printing offices. It will be seen that the company's press-room is no small affair. Up arother flat you find a department which has not another competitor in Can-ada. It is where ink etching is done. By this process lithographing or printing from wooden blocks, both very expensive is dis pensed with, and brilliant and well exe-cuted work can be done at a reasonable rate. The artist's work is transferred to a plate of polished zinc, which is then sub-jected to a treatment with different acids, the result being that in twelve hours the plate comes out a perfect counterpart of

the result being that in twelve hours the plate comes out a perfect counterpart of the original drawing. With this specialty, which no other house in the dominion pos-sesses, Mr. Moore says they can compete in colored labels. wrappers, every descrip tion of railway printing, etc., with the best

tion of railway printing, etc., with the best establishments on the other side. This is something to be able to boast of and already the company are reaping the reward of their enterprise by obtaining orders which were formerly filled in the United States. The above is enough to show the public that the Grip printing house takes the lead in their business. Their facilities and equipment are complete for doing every-thing and anything, promptly and in the highest style of typographical art. Besides doing the Ontario government printing, they do the work of a number of legal and commercial firms and large corporations,

commercial firms and large corporations, as well as publish several periodicals for outside parties. Grip itself is also being advanced at a rapid rate. The circulation

has been increased over 3000 during the past few nonths and new subscribers are coming in at the rate of over 100 a week. An enlargement to sixteen or twenty pages is contemplated at an early date. With a capital of \$160,000 and ably and energetic-ally managed the company are bound to succeed.

The O'Donnell Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-- The house com nittee on foreign affairs took up to-day the matter of the alleged visit of Congress-man Hewitt to the British minister soor after the passage of the O'Donnell resolu-tions. There was an animated colloquy between Belmont and Hewitt. The former said Hewitt's visit at that time was unwise

and improper. Hewitt presented a letter from Minister West which stated that at the visit Hewitt urged a prompt compli-ance by the British government with the request of the resolution.

Fighting Editors.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.-M. Glennar editor of the Norfolk Virginian, and John W. H. Porter, editor of the Portsmouth W. H. Porter, editor of the Portsmouth Enterprise, and members of the house of delegates, were arrested here this evening, accused of being about to commit a breach of the peace. Both are democrats and leading politicians. Porter had demounced Glennan in strong terms, and Glennan came up to Richmond in search of Porter.

Democratic Majority Broken. Nenfelz, Va., Feb. 21.-The election

to-day for state senater and two delegates resulted in the election of the coalitionists, which breaks the democratic two-thirds majority in the state legislature.

173. Bradlaugh says if the courts decide against him he will resign his seat and not eek re-election.

Rill on Cattle Diseases.

LONDON, Feb.21.-An amendment offered to-day in the house of lords by the luke of Richmond to the bill designed to afford better protection against the intro-duction of foot and mouth disease from abroad. He makes the bill still more stringent in its restrictions upon the im portation of foreign cattle. The amend It prohibits the importation of cattle from all countries where foot and mouth disease exist. The government will try to defeat it in the commons.

Mery, Russia and Britain.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The cabinet coun to-day discussed the subject of the annexato-day discussed the subject of the annexa-tion of Merv to Russia. Earl Granville received despatches from St. Petersburg that the czar's government defended the annexation as an obligation placed upon Russia by the prayers of Turcoman chiefs. The cabinet decided upon no definite line of action. There is an inclination to ac-cept the situation.

The Prince and the Poor. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The recent visit o the Prince of Wales to the slums of the Holborn district to collect information in regard to the life of the poor, to assist l regard to the inter of the poor, to assist make as a member of the royal commission on dwellings of the poor, has been sufficient for the purpose. He has intimated that he had seen enough to justify the objects

China Means Business. LONDON, Feb. 21.-Marquis Tseng, at conference with Earl Granville to-day, said

the Chinese government will consider an attack by French troops upon Backninh as a declaration of war by France against China. The will immediately thereafter withdraw a Chinese embassy from Paris. A Childish Revenge.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Irish party i order to mark their sense of the conduct o Speaker Brand in suspending Irish mem-bers in the session of 1881 have deter-mined to oppose the vote of thanks which will be proposed on Berlin will be proposed on Braud's retirement from the speakership.

prisoners in the latter institution per capits had decreased from \$172.90 in 1875 to 5171.72 in 1883. He regretted to state that they had not yet overtaken the require ments for anylums for the insance. In 1875 the number of immates had been 1780, and the total cost of their maintenance \$201,475 in 1883 the number was 5285, and the cost \$377,065, and in his opinion they had not yet reached the maximum. The cost per capits had however decreased from \$132.11 in 1873 to \$131.01 in 1883; this was much lower than in the United States, where, according to a return, he held in his hand the lowest cost in any institution was \$227.75 per head. This too, when the cost was borne by the municipalities where they patient had resided, and where they there fore would naturally be more careful to the expenditure. There had been an in crease in the cost of immigration owing to an increase in the source divers of the expenditures in the province of about 5000. There had had boes \$2,668,171, while the estimated expenditure for the externs. The total expenditures for a new system of cellecting the returns. The total expenditures for a new system of cellecting the toronino in commention with the old province of Canada which they had hoped to have had settide fore this. The state ment of the dominion government had been \$2,668,171, while the act of 1873 had wiped out the account is made up the provinces of the sound a charges which they disputed on ac-count of the expenditore of the head reside fore the impression of the task are resolutions. He had read portines of the doler this is the system to had be entire the British to othario government had ever excep-tional charges which they disputed on ac-count is made up the provinces of the sound the doler the sit mey state the dominion government had evidents the d

will be a dimerence in lator of the province of over two and a haff millions of dollars. The dominion government had evidently made up a statement charging everything, just and unjust, that they could think of and many of these charges the government of which he was a member disputed. The surplus of the province had been in 1873 \$4,332,294, in 1874 \$5,756,352, in 1883 it was \$4,384, 241. They could safely count on a revenue from the sale of crown lands for many years and the receipts for the last year were only \$15,000 less than the average of the past ten years, notwithstanding the depression of which he had spoken. An estimate of the probable amount of timber land yet available had been made, and it showed that there was 20,000 square miles of good timber land yet undisposed of, all of which was south of the line of the Cana-dian Pacific railway and did not therefore

will be proposed on Braud's retirement from the speakership.
Galara, Feb. 21.—One hundred pounds of dynamite exploded this morning 7 miles include the timber lands in the disputed in the united States. The super land in the United States. The super sy 406,212; in 1883 they were 82,548,4817, while the average for the past ten years ago and now is a only \$57,959, or only three and a half per cent. The receipts in 1873 were sy 392,564, and in 1883 \$24,39,414, while the average receipts were \$2,534,904, fit made to make it equal, when this was dorn it would be seen that the expenses on this as acred ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as cored ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as cored ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as cored ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as cored ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as orded ornaments smashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as orded ornaments mashed. The culpris is would be seen that the expenses on this as orded ornaments mashed. The culpris is would see seen that the expenses on this as orded ornaments manale to the

Philadelphia, making the dead bodies recovered 17.

er, German minister, sant eveny he has not received an official notice of the return of the Lasker resolutions. He had read the despatches from Berlin published in the newspapers, and was not surprised at their nature, as the statement made by Bismarck was just such as he supposed would be made. He believed the explanation would be entirely satisfactory, showing that no offense had been given and no ill-feeling created by the resolutions. He did not think Bismarck's actions gave rise to a feeling of indignation in this country. He regretted that undue importance and sig-nificance had been deceived by news from English and French sources into putling unfriendly construction on Bismarck's ac-tion, which certainly was not warranted by the facts in the case. Von Eisendecker re-garded the return of the resolutions as a simple expression of political views, which did not indicate any anger on the part of Bismarck and should not cause any feeling in this country.

in this country. BERLIN, Feb. 21.—It is thought certain that an interpellation will be made in the reichstag regarding the Lasker affair.

Dynamite Explosion. GMAHA, Feb.21.—One hundred pounds dynamite exploded this morning 7 miles I predict that the biggest snow storm of the

And half of April will be gone Before of ice the bay is freed, And Easter Sunday next will be

TORONTO, Feb. 22, 1 a.m.-Lakes and l or St. Lawrence: Fresh to strong south outhwest winds; generally far, ma eather with light snow in some localities.

IRVING AND TERRY. Henry Irving is a great actor, but that he has the highest class of histrionic genius was not demonstrated last night. And yet last night demonstrated last night. And yet last night he appeared in his greatest character, in one that he himself has created, and one for the portrayal of which all England has joined in placing him at the head of the English stage. But the first actor of the day is not necessarily possessed of the sacred fire. Irving has however genius, but it is the genius of stage management and of mere act-fing. There never was such a manager. He has collected about him a company every one of whom is complete in his or her part. He mounts his stage as never was stage mounted before. The smallest detail is exact. Every great and little stage artifice is employed. As an actor, he has probably made a completer mastery of the expression of the face than any

an actor, he has probably made a completer mastery of the expression of the face than any of his predecessors. But nature gave him a remarkable eye, which art and practice have made more wonderful still. Even here-however, he depends on stage accessories. When his eye was most expressive, when it fairly spoke the ghastliness of remorse, the effect was mainly produced by a hidden cal-cium light which followed his eye wherever he went, and gave it the weird unnatural glare that it possessed.

glare that it possessed. Irving has many defects. His mannerisms of pronunciation, his stagy stride and unne-cessary contortions, the want of flexibility in

his voice, these are among them. The audience of last night was a magnificent one, and it was certain that the actor made a one, and it was certain that the actor made a splendid impression. But it is also certain that there was more or less a feeling of disap-pointment. People were looking for a tra-gedian but no tragedian appeared. The Bells does not admit of that. The character of Doricourt in the Belle's

The character of Doricourt in the beads Stratagem gave Iruing an opportunity to dis-play his powers in comedy. But in this piece it is Ellen Terry's place to shine while Irving has the second part. Miss Terry is more ver-satile than Irving: she is wonderfully clever is comedy and thus great in the tragedy and in comedy and truly great in the tragedy and drama of Shakespeare. Last night she played the hoydenish Letitia Hardy in a way that was inimitable.

THE KHAN PREDICTS.

I predict that there will be snow on the ground until the first of April. I predict that there will be three weeks'

I predict that there will be under when good sleighing in March. I predict that the bay will not be clear of drift ice till after the first week in April. I predict that no seeding will be done until after the middle of April.

OUR WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

The greatest snowstorm of the year

Bitter will the north winds blow, Traffic will be stopped for days. And on the first of April, men Will drive to market in their sleight

A raw and gusty day indeed. And thus my young prophetic soul Upon the stormy future gloats,

I'll be a greater prophet yet Than Wiggins, Ven, or Moses Oa

THE PROBS.

-The Khan.

Will blow before the end of March,

And mighty snow drifts wide and deep. The railways, north will overarch.

son is yet to take place.