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clever and lively paper, and added that he was thoroughly in accord with its sentiments on Canadian nationality. Dr. Wiggins is anxious to know the effects of the storm in all parts of the country, and asked me to mention that he would like editors everywhere to send him copies of their papers from March 9 to 15.

Coming to the immediate question of the storm, the prophet said, "The storm struck the American continent exactly at the hour I named. It took the course I said it would take, a course which Gen. Hazen said no storm could or would take. a weather prophet that I was able to forecast the storm. Surely meteorologists will to do with the weather than any other been fulfilled to the letter." (This the doctor said with much emphasis.)

the red band seen in the sky the other morning, as described in The World. He said it was caused by meteors of large dimensions falling to the earth. All planets appear to be surrounded by zones of aerolites. When the earth's attraction is unusually from the orbit to the earth. No doubt a great many of these fell to our planet and from different parts will inform us. For the earth's power is increased to a vast extent by the moon being at her conjunction and on perigee, that is when she is thirty thousand miles nearer to the earth than when apogee, which is her greatest distance

from our planet. Reverting to the storm I asked Dr. Wiggins what news he had received concerning it. He said a private despatch from Rochester acknowledged it, another from Quebec was to the effect that it had come all right, and he added the press despatches speak for themselves.

"Was the storm more violent on sea than

object of my prediction was not to warn the people on land, but to keep them off the ses. I have been misrepresented in this respect. The greatest damage was on the ses, and I am consequently anxious to hear from the bay of Bengal, where the tide originated, and other foreign waters. Branches of my storm have been raging since March 5th, and in my letter to the admiralty I warned them to have all their vessels in safe har-

to do in causing terrestial storms. As I predicted last antumn the winter of 1883 has been one of the mest remarkable of this century, owing to a certain position of the planets that seldom occurs. I frequently gave out that the floods of Europe will be in America in February, and that this winter and James Bolten's leg broken.

THE RIOTS IN PARIS.

EGAN'S ALLEGED FLIGHT.

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America in February, and that this winter would be remarkable for its mountains of snow."

After a pause, I introduced Vennor into the conversation, and soon learned that the Ottawa prognosticator thought little of he of Montreal. "I plainly contradicted Vennor," said he, "on the weather for Montreal and Cornwall. His forecast was that

not up until the storm was actually beating upon the American shores. The gentleman at the head of the meteorological service s Greenwich must find the conviction dawn. ing upon him that 'a man in the finance de-

partment of Canada' was telling the truth. After relieving thimself in this sanguine nanner, the professor leaned back in his chair with an air of supreme satisfaction. I was about to take my departure when thought of the floods and wondered whether the prophetic professor was an authority on this question. I questioned

him accordingly! "Yes," said he, "look out for floods. The snow has been unprecedently heavy. Spring is upon us, and when Jack Frost yields to the melting juduences of the sun, there will be a mighty rush of water in the

rivers and streams." We talked a little more and I ventured the remark that the churches with steeples had thin congregations this morning, the a dread of attending divine worship in sanctuaries so surmounted, for fear of their

being blown down. "Oh," replied he, with a laugh, "that was a jocular remark of mine. Why I attended church myself this morning and

After partaking of Dr. Wiggins' hospitality. I thanked him for his courtesy and left, thoroughly impressed with the fact that the professor feels deeply convinced that his storm came off with great eclat, and just as he predicted. The public can form their own opinion from the press despatches

THE PROPHETS VINDICATION.

HALIPAX, N. S., March 10-The weather ras the subject of much attention here o-day. About one o'clock the wind began o show signs of rising, and as the afternoon progressed it increased, until at seven o'clock in the evening had become a furious o'clock in the evening had become a furious gale, causing the vessels in their docks to strain their fastenings and almost tear from them and drive into the harbor. Only one, however, broke her moorings. The tide rose during the blow the highest known here since the Saxby gale. At eight o'clock it was nearly on a level with the wharves and at 9, when at its highest, the sea washed over many barrels of flour, meal and o other merchandise, but no serious damage, its thought has resulted. The mail steamer Sardinian was delayed and will not start y until to-morrow afternoon.

bor not later than March 5th."

"Did they heed your warning?"

"I can't say, but it was no harm to wirn hem."

We reverted to the criticisms of newspapers, when Prof. Wiggins said: "They have condemned my theory on the assumption that all storms are caused by sun spots, owing to the increase in the solar light. No doubt the breaking out of sun spots in some way effects our electrical condition, for we notice a thrill in the electric needle, but there is not the slightest truth in the assertion that those spots have anything whatever where the spots have anything whatever is not the spots have anything whatever in the contains and the ocean steamers advertised to sail to-day left on time, but each carried a smaller number of time, but each carried as smaller number o

PORRIGN CABLE NEWS. It is stated Byrne will shortly start from

The royal commission advise the clos of Spike Island prison, county Cork, scene of the recent revolt.

the interior.

The consistory at Rome, which has already been deferred several times, is now announced to take place on the 15th inst. It is said several new cardinals will be nomi-

A sale of a collection of autographs begins on Monday in London. Among the signatures in the collection are William Pitt, Lord Nelson, Gen. Washington, Beethoven and Mozart.

In the house of commons on Saturday the chief secretary for Ireland said that the country was more tranquil than for some time past. At the Armagh assizes Judge Lawson also bore testimony to the same ef-

In the chamber of deputies at Madrid yesterday a bill was introduced for the credit of 85,000,000 plastres for public works. The bonds were sissued under a bill

The prisoners to be arraigned at the approaching trial of nihilists at St. Petersburg include several important state criminals, three naval officers and one army officer and Kobeseff, the constructor of the mine on Lit-

reading club of German students at a high school because of a recent meetingheld in honor of Wagner, which partook of the character of an irredentist display in favor of union with Germany. UNITED STATES NAWS.

The Chinese recently driven out of Waynesboro', Georgia, have instituted suits for \$115.000 damages against eighteen citizens of Waynesboro'.

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Gaspe, Q., March 11—The operator at Heath point, Anticosti, reports a very heavy south-east gale there during the past night.

New York, March 10—All the ocean steamers advertised to sail to-day left on the ground has been removed over the canal from ocean to ocean. Digging machines are cutting away the earth rapidly.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, 10-Messrs. Jackson & Co., sequence of rumors being circulated to the effect that they were involved through the Mahon bank failure and for the purpose of allowing an examination of their books, which are said to have a shown surplus of

Another result of the Mahon bank failur has been the hampering of the Globe Lighthas been the hampering of the Globe Lightning Rod company. Accommodation paper given the Mahons by Mr. Hewett, manager of the Globe Lightning Rod company, to the amount of some \$50,000 or \$60,000 is held by the Bank of Montreal as colateral security. The bank are pressing for as favorable a settlement as possible, and Mr. Hewett has made what he considers a good offer. Apart from this write to the amount of \$7000 or \$8000 have been issued against the company, but it is expected a satisfactory settlement will be made.

CINCINNATI, March 10— The principal coke furnaces in Alabama and Tennessee, which supply most of the pig iron used in Cincinnati and tributary works in the west, to day advanced prices of all grades of pig iron from fitty cents to a dollar per ton above the present prices.

London, March 10—The Economist research the peasage by a protective congress.

gards the passage by a protective congress of a bill admitting the necessity of the tariff reform as the first step toward a policy of real fiscal reform in the United States. The Spectator feels certain free trade must eventually triumph in the United States.

How Miss Byland Came to Obtain a Ver-

diet in Her Favor.

London, March 11.—The verdict against Biggar was due largely to his demeanor in his counsel he insisted on giving his own testimony and disgusted the judge and the jury by his flippant brutality. He stated he was a pork butcher worth over a hundred thousand dollars and among the obstacles that prevented him marrying Miss Hyland was the fact that he had already two children to take care of and the mother of one of them to support. He was unmercifully chaffed in the house of commons on Thursday night. The verdict with costs amounts

Wm. Brien and Matt Grace. They carried the casket to the street. A number of boys began to cheer, but were quickly hushed and the coffin quietly deposited in the hearse. A thousand men and boys and a hundred and fifty coaches followed the remains to Calvary coemetery, Williamsburg. Four ferry boats made two trips such to transfer the crowd. A large force of police preserved order. Among the sporting men in the procession were George Rooke, Frank White, Sam Collyer, Daniel Dwyer, Roston; Prof. Clark, Patrick Noonan, Baltimore; Geo. Morris, Chicago; Gus Bente, Cincinnati.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

The Star Route Leader in Danger of Being Indicted for Murder.
WASHINGTON, March 10-It is Lilley, assaulted by Dorsey, will not live. Lilley is aged 85. He had been robust and is a large man, but was badly kicked in the abdomen and is growing weaker.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The phospate mine at Preston has 1 old for \$100,000. Work on a new postoffice building to cost

evening at St. Inomas.

At London, Ont., Frederick Brown, a member of the salvation army, aged 22, is charged with indecent assault on Elizabeth Adams, another member of the army.

Adams, another member of the army.

M1. Harder, traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, is about completing arrangements for a fast freight line from Toronto to Winnipeg. Freight will be run over the Credit Valley to St. Thomas, thence over the Canada Southern to Detroit, and over the Michigan Central to Chicago. It is expected that the trip can be made in aix days.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 10-Lucinda Farnan, widow, aged 90, and a maiden daugter aged 51, living alone on a farm fourteen miles distant, were murdered last night.
One body was found outside the house under a pile of straw, and the other in a kitchen.
The instrument used was an axe. No cluss. A Flendish Father.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10-In Hull con drunken father named Hull poured a shovel of hot coals on his infant child, burning it to death.

St. Johns, N. F., March 11-A boat was driven to sea at St. Pierce on Friday. When overtaken by persons from the shore yester-day the crew were found frozen to death.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery," is specific. By druggists.

PEDERAL BANK AND FINANCIAL

If it is amusing it is none the less discouraging, to take up the Mail day after day, week after week, and turning to its financial column, observe that bulling and bolatering of Federal bank stock is chronic

After Energy 1.7. Marsh 16—The contribution of the position of the state of the marshale of th Mot easys months ago the management cospital (then \$1,500,000) issuing the new stock to shareholders at the inordinate premium of forty per cent; and on the last day allowed for subscription it was announced in the Mail's financial article that all the shares, with the exception of about 500, were taken up. Admitting this to be true and further that the calls are all paid up the bank would then have a capital of \$3,000,000. But "masty" "naughty" newspaper reporters, who "Fairley" or surreptititionsly get at the bottom of things, find that a very considerable quantity of this stock was taken up by the directorate on a margin, and we think that we are within the mark when we say that fully fifteen thousand shares of the capital stock of this bank is held on margin principally by the inside clique on Wellington street and the outside colique in Toronto street. Now, 15,000 haves represents \$1,500,000, or one-half the capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique controling this institution on a margin of \$150,000. Fancy one-half the capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique controling this institution on a margin of \$150,000. Fancy one-half the capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique controling this institution on a margin of \$150,000. Fancy one-half the capital of the bank capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique controling this institution on a margin of \$150,000. Fancy one-half the capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique control to the capital of the bank; and as the average margin required to carry bank stocks is ten per cent. of par value, we find a clique control to the capital of the bank capital of

ness the amount due depositors, which enables it to drive a roaring trade and show large profits on paper, but in the face of existing uneasiness in business circles, would it not be a wise precaution to haul in in-

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descended from the royal house of Rurik, several members of which have distinguished themselves. Alexander, the ex-chancellor, was born in 1798, and as early as 1824 he was secretary of the legation in London. From that time on he filled various posts of trust. He displayed consummate tact and ability during the Crimean war, and it was mainly through his influence that the treaty of Paris was signed by Russia. He became chancellor in 1863. His most brilliant achievement was begun in October, 1870, when, after an understanding with Bismarck on the subject, he availed himself of the Franco-German war to undo the injury

HUNTERSPOINT, L.I., March 11,-At 11:30 to-day Poiceman Casey shot and killed

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

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A DESERTED BRIDE LOSES HER

A Terrible Illustration of the Meartles

the Parents.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10-On Monda open to admit a young lady whose intellect young man named Dullea, who fled on the

dry; or more accurately, Wo Kee was poking his fire and smoking his pipe. All else was still. The

"No one can tell for a thousand years yet what the weather will be," was the substance of Wo Kee's next remark. That evidently was his opinion of

the conviction that it was possible for the Chinaman to be both the one and do the other.

over to the avenging treatment of Adj. Manley and the bugle band. INTERCEPTING WIGGINS.

and exclaimed: "Byes, if I lay mi hon on thon Wiggins I'll swell his bustin' head."

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Wiggins has taken the wind out of me-The Pro

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don't know what to think of it—The Chaplin.
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Globel.—Wiarton Echo.
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