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Friday Morning, Jan. 11, 1884.

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America the Serrell anti-slavery system. Little machine that has crossed a great distance among the silk growers of France...

Notwithstanding the terrible blunders he has made in forecasting the weather for the present season, H. G. Vempey is still at it. He says:

A heavy snowstorm on Jan. 11 or 12 will extend southward to Washington and well into Virginia, giving good sleighing at Washington...

The man may be right, and then again he may be wrong. If he is successful he will blame his feathers and bid the world look at him...

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Gzowski's house; he telegraphed that over \$2,000,000 had been entered against the Grand Trunk by the survivors of the Humber victims...

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