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FROM
Yesterday's Edition!

[For the benefit of those who
were unable to secure copies of
yesterday's issue, we reprint on
this page a portion of yesterday's
contents. All of the reading mat-
ter on inside pages, however, has
been set up specially for this
number.]

THE WAR CLOUD.
Extracts from European papers, which
we publish in another column, reveal
very distinctly the opinions of British
and German statesmen on the United States
and the demands of the United States
under the Washington Treaty. It is
equally clear, judging from the attitude of
the English Press, that these demands will
be resisted at all hazards; and since such
a determination has been reached, it is only
right that it should be proclaimed at the
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the tribute which Germany draws from
France after a complete victory is insignificant compared with the compensation
that the American government demands in
virtue of a treaty which enthusiasts de-
scribe as the inauguration of a new era
of peace and friendship. The most hostile
and contemptuous dispatches of Prince
Bismarck to the French government are
courteous and friendly in comparison with
the indignation with which the President
and his Cabinet are responsible. An idle
attempt has been made to shift this re-
sponsibility by attributing the unexampled
coarseness and malice of the attack to the
lawyers who drew it up. It may be true
that the American negotiators have dis-
credited the character of their country."
As to the supposition that the lawyers
have put forward such extravagant claims
in order to gain popularity among their
countrymen, the writer says: "It is not
American demands, which their object is
to provoke either insult or injury; there
is no other alternative. Insulting language
would be comparatively tolerable if it were
used as a means to obtain several hundred
thousand dollars more than any other
Corporation on the face of the globe."
If the Pennsylvania Central has secured
lines extending from San Francisco to New
York, and is arranging for supplying the
links between New York and Portland
and Bangor, it is claimed that, when all
its connections are perfected, the Grand
Combination will reach from Halifax to
San Francisco, and include more miles of
Railroad than any other Corporation on
the face of the globe.
The Pennsylvania Central has really a
hold on Western Extension in Maine, it
has probably made sure of controlling the
same line in New Brunswick; but it re-
mains to be explained how she hopes from
St. John to Halifax, now owned by the
Dominion Government, are to be brought into
the combination.
A Darling Son of Nova Scotia.
The *British Express* states that Alexander
Troup, who is a native of Nova Scotia, but
now an American citizen and a noted labor
reformer, challenged Anna Dickinson to
publicly discuss the labor question with
him. She says she hasn't any time to
waste on any such discussions, and tells
him that the question is an open one; the
means of information ample; and the
truth to be reached, though a thousand
avenues; and she trusts that every one
interested will seek for the truth as dili-
gently as she has striven after it, and, find-
ing it, will abide by its decree.

The Brown-Fulton Match.
The friends of Fulton concede the four
mile race on the Kennebec was proposed
by Brown's friends, name \$100,000 for
expenses, instead of \$500, and suggest
Amherst as a meeting place for the adjust-
ment of details.
Steamer "City of St. John."
Captain Belmont is busy repairing and
getting in order the steamer "City of St. John"
for her trips to the Border in the
latter part of March. Being comparatively
new no extensive repairs are necessary.
The owners entertain hopes of an in-
creasing spring trade.

The Canadian Copyright Edition
of William Collins's last "Christmas Story"
has been received from Mr. T. H. Hall,
at whose bookstore it is for sale. It is
neatly printed by Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto,
who are doing a large business in reprint-
ing the works of English authors.

These Water Pipes.
It may not be generally known that the
Water Commissioners ordered the neces-
sary pipes from Scotland some time ago.
At the date of their order iron had ad-
vanced several dollars per ton—it has
since gone up another five dollars per ton.
The Meeting of Military Cadets.
owing to Col. Ray's absence, was postponed
last night until Monday next.

Peatcut.
There is a fair supply of peatcut at the
slip today; the demand is moderate,
price holding at 65 cts. per barrel.

Postal Complaint.
A first-class correspondent sends the
following for publication:
"Mr. Editor,—Much dissatisfaction has
been expressed lately by many of our
members in reference to the very slow
manner in which the mails have been de-
livered at the Post-Office, therefore
would ask that you would call Mr. Brown's
attention to the following fact, which can
be better noticed by outside parties than
by himself. It is a matter of fact that
the clerks in the office have the misfortune
to be near-sighted. Of course, this is no
fault of theirs; but these very men are
invariably put at the windows to assist
in delivering the mails, consequently taking up
much more time than is necessary, and
causing much annoyance to those who
have to wait for their letters.
If the Directors will use its influence to
have this matter rectified, it will much
oblige.

MANY OF OUR MERCHANTS.
We presume the inconvenience is only
temporary. New checks, as a rule, are
sent first to the delivery windows.

ONLY A BABY SMALL.
Only a baby small,
Dropped from the skies;
Only a laughing face,
Two sunny eyes;
Only two cherry lips,
One chubby nose;
Only two little hands,
Ten little toes.
Only a golden head,
Curly and soft;
Only a tongue that wags
Loudly and oft;
Only a little brain,
Empty of thoughts;
Only a little heart,
Troubled with naught,
Only a tender flower
Sent us to rear;
Only a life to love,
While we are here;
Only a baby small,
Never at rest,
Small, but how art thou,
God knoweth best.
—From "Poems," by Matthias Barr.

BY TELEGRAPH.
British and Foreign.
(Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.)

THE THREATENED RUPTURE.
London, Feb. 4.
The Observer states that the British
Government has sent a despatch to Wash-
ington, withdrawing from the agreement
to submit the Alabama claims to arbitration
before the Geneva Board, if the liability of
England for indirect damages remains an
open question.

The despatch is couched in friendly
terms, and gives expression to an earnest
desire on the part of Her Majesty's Govern-
ment to carry out all the provisions of
the Treaty of Washington.

It is said in official circles that our Govern-
ment has NO INFORMATION
which excites fear that the Geneva Arbitra-
tion will fall in its object, notwithstanding
recent comments of the London press
representing the American statement of
fact that attention is called to the
fact that in commissioning the British
High Commissioner, the Queen pledged
Her Majesty's word that whatever should
be transmitted and concluded by Her Com-
missioner should be accepted by Her
Majesty's Government, and that in the
fullest manner, and she would never suffer,
in whole or part, any person to infringe the
same, or act contrary thereto, so far as it
was in Her power.

There are SIGNS OF A FEVERY DAY
in the House to-morrow. The Resolutions
of the Massachusetts Legislature, asking
Congress, in enforcing the Treaty of Wash-
ington, not to neglect her fishermen, and
the memorial of the delegations from Cape
Cod and Cape Ann to the same effect will
be presented to the House, and General
Banks will report the State Department
bill for the execution of the Treaty, which
wholly omits the legislation asked by the
Legislature and citizens of Massachusetts.
An attempt will be made to assign the
bill for consideration at a future day,
but this will be opposed, perhaps success-
fully.

A FREE INTERCHANGE OF VIEWS
upon the subject is likely to occur, which
will develop the views of the House upon
the Treaty more decidedly than anything
which has yet occurred.

Friends of fishermen will resist any
ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE THE TREATY,
at their expense, or give precedence to any
legislation which neglects them.

(To the St. John Associated Press.)
London, Feb. 5.
The Times complains that the American
case has been translated into Continental
languages and
SCATTERED OVER EUROPE.
It adds: "We do not give up all hope,
but a misunderstanding once being estab-
lished, there can be no equality, other than
the abandonment of all reference to claims
on a Board of Arbitration."
The *Fort Maitland* reports to give
extracts from
THE QUEEN'S SPEECH
concerning the Alabama claims, but the
intention is generally expressed that it is
the victim of a misapprehension.

THE PRINCE
attended Church at Sandringham yester-
day.

The resignation of Parier is in the hands
of the Queen.

THE BARCELONA TROUBLES
are followed by the Internationals, many
of whom have been arrested.
Subscriptions are opened in Spain
in the payment of the American indemnity.
The Archbishop of Cologne is ordered
from Prussia of the University (?) to
subscribe.

THE DOGMA OF INFALLIBILITY
on pain of excommunication.

From Ontario.
FRESH DISCOVERIES IN MANITOBA.
Toronto, Feb. 6.
Mackenzie made his
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
to the House today.
Mackellar will introduce a resolution
authorizing School Inspectors to
INSPECT MECHANICAL INSTITUTES,
at a despatch from Manitoba says the
following resolution in relation to the
Scott Murder Resolution
recently adopted by the Ontario Legis-
lature, was proposed in the Legislature
by the Attorney-General.
Resolved, That this House, having in
its reply to His Excellency's speech at the
commencement of the present session, re-
commended in reference to the policy
pursued in regard to troubles which
prevalled our Union with Canada, regret
to observe that the Legislative Assem-
bly of another Province should have
passed a resolution criticising and
condemning the policy; that under
the responsible institutions conferred
upon us we claim the right to manage our
own affairs, the Government of this Pro-
vince being responsible to our own Assembly
and people, and to them alone; and that
so long as the action of the Government is
in accordance with the well understood
wishes of our own people, and its merits,
it will receive our confidence and support.
He supported this motion in an inflam-
matory speech, and praised

RIEL AS A HERO.
He moved the following amendment:—
Resolved, That while we believe in the
conciliatory policy of this Government, and
deny the right of Ontario or any other
Province to interfere with the prerogative
of the Government of Manitoba, we must
secure to them and all British subjects
their right to express their opinions
freely in matters affecting the whole
Dominion, and none more so than the
Province of Ontario, seeing that the
murdered man, Thomas Scott, was a British
subject and a citizen of that Province;
and therefore the great majority of the
people of this country sympathize with
them in their efforts to maintain involu-
tarily in matters affecting the whole
British Empire under which we live, and its
violators with all legal authority should
be brought to justice.
The galleries were crowded, and at the
conclusion of his speech he said:
"I am glad to see that the
Attorney-General demanded that
the galleries be cleared, which was done.
The amendment was lost by 18 to 5, and
the Attorney-General's motion carried by
the same vote."
There is
INTENSE EXCITEMENT
among the people, and talk of mobbing
the Legislature.

J. & A. McMILLAN.
Jan 13

LIVE GAME WANTED
FIFTY