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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1882.

BLAINE AND BELMONT.

REPARTEE AND RETORT THE ORDER.

The ex-Premier Again Before the Foreign Affairs Committee—His Visit With the Young Congressman—Blaine on the Chile-Peruvian War.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The foreign affairs committee to-day resumed the examination of Mr. Blaine in reference to the Chile-Peruvian war. The committee room was filled with members of Congress, press representatives and others.

Mr. Blaine said he was glad this question was put because the American press have widely circulated that as do the president he had assumed a certain policy which might plunge this country into a war.

Mr. Blaine then explained that the instruction given to Trescott were prepared by President Arthur and himself, and the statement that he (Blaine) had afterwards made about the matter was as false as the lie that was circulated that he during the president's sickness was blocking out a foreign policy of his own.

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PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY: Dresses and wraps. Dresses of chudra, nun's veiling, albatross and other summer fabrics; black and many colors; plain and trimmed; many embroidered. Wraps of cloth, silk, brocade and lace.

More black Spanish nets arrived yesterday from Paris. \$2 to \$12. There are plenty in the market. It's only a matter of price.

Evening albatross printed with dots, rings, dog's heads and whips; some darker also; 60 cents to \$1.25.

Cashmere of evening and the lighter shades for day with dots, \$1.

Flannels of dark colors as well as light, with embroidered dots in many combinations. 75 cents.

Fourth circle, Thirteenth street entrance. The finest Scotch gingham we know of, or ever knew of, came yesterday at 37 1/2 cents; finest in fabric. The patterns are beautiful too; mostly in heavy masses of color.

We have Scotch gingham of five qualities, 20, 25, 30, 37 1/2 and 40 cents. The 40-cent gingham are quite a different fabric; very light and open, more like a grenadine.

Tennis stripes for skirts came yesterday also. The fabric is a heavy cotton, or light canvas; stripes of all sorts and colors on green grounds. 50 and 60 cents.

Embroidered black satin-mercure dress-patterns from Paris yesterday. The variety is considerable, but the quantity small.

White and buff pongee embroidery for dresses. These do not come in full dress-patterns. You buy the plain and embroidered separately in such proportions as you may prefer.

Some of the pongee embroideries are brilliant with colors and some are of self colors.

Seventy-five cent colored silk makes one of the prettiest of seasonable dresses. We have colored silks up to \$2.25 a yard; and all have their uses—we are speaking of not too formal dresses.

Next upper-circle, Chestnut street entrance. Embroidered black dress-patterns of nun's veiling, albatross and cashmere appeared here now; and the embroideries are of better work and more pleasing patterns than some that came earlier.

A panner skirt which takes care of itself, and which many a lady will be grateful for. The panner is part of the skirt. Each flounce of it rises with a touch, and falls in place again; so that it conforms to standing, sitting or even lying postures, one after the other, without injury to the skirt, and without the thought of the wearer. Lighter than hair-cloth; more comfortable; more effective; more graceful; more durable. \$2 and \$2.25.

Handkerchief aprons, made out of two printed-border handkerchiefs, 18 cents. Among them is one full of golden sun-flowers.

5-yard-wide floor linens, at \$1.50; perfect in everything but gloss. The allowance of 50 cents a yard is for a defect which is barely perceptible when new, and amounts to nothing after a few days' use.

Outer-circle, west from Chestnut street entrance. JOHN WANAMAKER. PHILADELPHIA.

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Senseng, as the connecting link, supporting a mixed ticket—Stelman for senator, Fry for soldier; and Longenecker for recorder. Somebody is to be elected, and the knowing ones say that Shenck and Longenecker are to be left.

Court of Common Pleas. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Henry W. Weis, vs. Phillip Bernard. This was an action on a promissory note for \$300, which was given in May 1873, by defendant to Charles Doll; subsequently it was transferred to Weis, who endorsed it and was discounted by the Quaker Loan Savings Bank in Bucks county and was protested.

The defendant admitted having signed the note which was given to Charles Doll, whom it is claimed was a partner of Weis, as an accommodation and for them to purchase cigar stamps, and as they were manufacturers. In July Mr. Bernard failed, and a meeting of the creditors was held in New York, at which it was agreed to take 25 cents on the dollar for their claims, Weis acting as a trustee.

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She designs hats herself and some of the prettiest specimens on exhibition are creations of her own. The proprietors of the Bazaar possess special advantages in securing goods straight from their New York store, and the latest novelties in the market adorn their counters.

Not a drink, not sold in bars, rooms, or a reliable non-alcoholic tonic medicine, useful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Wisconsin. For the purpose of the Wisconsin purchased by them through D. C. Swartz, represented that this land was as good as a lot more in the neighborhood owned by Mr. Kaufman himself.

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