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LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER (, 1886. Belmont Demolishes Phelps.

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The House has engaged in an interest-in debate upon the fisheries business, in bigh it strangely appears that both poliparties are of one mind about what ade to be done ; the Republican orators wing no complaint to make of the did not long ago set on foot his re-distory withdrawal from Canada of the rivileges she enjoys of receiving and United States. Mr. Phelps, of New ey, a close friend of Mr. Blaine and who proposed to be his colleague on the pre eminated at Chicago, made a speech in thich he declared that the president had ne wrong in permitting Canada to enjoy this privilege after the treaty was abrogated in 1885, and particularly after Ognada in 1886 had withdrawn from our men the privilege of sending home their catch of fish from her ports free of duty. He declared that when the Canadian Pacific railway was opened to Vancouver in 1887, the Pacific Coast Steamchip company obtained the privilege to carry goods in bond from San Francisco ouver, to be transported thence over the Canadian Pacific railroad to the Eastern cities of this country ; whereby a great wrong was done to American railways; and it was all the president's fault; but Mr. Phelps amiably declared that "if now he will act, we will encourage him in his new departure; we will give him everything he asks for, necessary or BRATV.

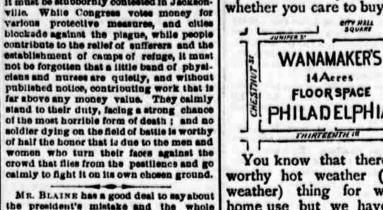
That sounds like a smart speech, and seems to score a point against the president well as against Mr. Phelps' wouldto president, Blaine, who is such a friend of the Canadian railroads and who is complaining to the people of Maine about the great injustice that the president's retaliation is going to do them, at the Phelps is hissing the president on, in the House at Washington.

Mr. Blaine and Mr. Phelps can settle this little disagreement between themselves at their convenience : but Mr. Belmont has taken immediate occasion to correct Mr. Phelps' idea that the president had the power to deprive Canada of the privilege of receiving goods in ad after the abrogation of the treaty in 1866, if it is a fact that it was abrogated. He showed that this privilege existed by statute prior to the making of the treaty, and therefore did not fall with it. That was a complete disposal of Mr. Phelps' complaint and left his speech with nothing in it, except his expression of readiness to give the president all he asked for. But Mr. Belmont went further and showed that the continuance of the pres nt condition of things was due to the Republican Senate ; he declared that S year ago, when the matter was under consideration in the House, the president had desired to be given the authority that he has now asked for ; but the Senate willing to grant him the power Wherefore the great wrongs to our fishermen and our railroads continued while he sommitteration sought to correct them by treaty; when the Senate again refused to be satisfied ; and the wrongs bid fair to continue indefinitely, when the president brought the affair up "all setanding" with the declaration of what he believed the situation demanded; which proved to be what the public thought was just right, and which was so plain that nobody in the Republican party but its anglicized leader, Biaine, could oppose it. Mr. Belmont, who is chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House, was in position to know whereof he spoke, and he made good use of the opportunity afforded him to explain the situation, and to show where the responsibility lies for thedelay that has occurred in settling the Canadian trouble. If the Senate had been willing, Mr. Phelps' complaint, about the advantages given Canadian railways at the cost of our own, would long ago have m removed. Mr. Scott says that during last year 41,889 cars carrying five million tons of goods, of a value of six or sight million dollars, were carried in bond from the United States through Canada to the United States again ; which was just so much loss of freight to our own zallways, which bear their share of all tariff burthens and pay \$17 per ton duty on their steel rails. Certainly that is all wrong.

who was a legecy from the Republican administration, had attempted to contract a risge with a white girl under t that he was a Portuguese, but had to fly when found out. The Press carefully eliminated the statement that the man was a Republican and an appointee of a Repub-lican administration.

Ir we were not enjoying exceptionally cool weather in the North there would be greater auxiety about yellow fever, but the fact that frost kills it encourages the assumption that cool weather is unfavorable

to a rapid spread of the plegue. At last Jacksonville has admitted that its condition is desperate, and has issued a formal appeal for aid. No doubt the reply will be prompt and liberal, and the wealthy and prosperous North will eagerly contribute to the support of the people of the doomed cly, while towns near to the danger line should consider such aid a measure of self protection, for if the fight with yellow jack is to be maintained at all it must be stubbornly contested in Jackson



MR. BLAINE has a good deal to say about the president's mistake and the whole country has been talking about Mr. Blaine's mistakes. Both Mr. Blaine and the presiiont are slient as to their several charges of error, and for the very plain reason that there was no mistake in either case. Mr. by mail has come to be simple Blaine said that trusts were private con-cerns with which neither president nor any and certain. A few scratches citizen had any right to interfere, and Mr. of a pen, and all the facilities of WALL 1888. Bisine has never denied that this is exactly what he meant to may. If he did not may it the store are yours. with malice aforethought he certainly said it with abundant forethought and has given JOHN WANAMAKER. no indication of surprise at its effect. President Cleveland on the other hand took particular pains in his message to point out COMPLEXION POWDER the evils arising from trusts and to advise COMPLEXION POWDER. such reduction of taxation as would counteraci them. This message Mr. Biaine con-siders a mistake and labors through many pages of a magazine to show a fault in the ogic that sustains its recommendations. The truth is that a great many people are discovering that they have made a fatal WHO VALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION mistake in their estimate of Mr. Bisine, and the "uncrowned king" has permitted his spite and anger over his own loss greatness POZZONI'S to betray him to a revelation of his true obaracter. The Democratic estimate of the man stands proved by his speech on trusts, COMPLEXION by his narrow and unpatriotic attack upon the president's message on retaliation as well as by the unanswered charges of ras-POWDER. cality that have ripened into established truth since the last campaign. No fair in-It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Bemoves all pimples, ireckles and dis-colorations, and makes the skin delicately soit and beautiful. It contains no line, white, lead or arsenic in three shades, pink or flesh, white and bruncits. vestigator of the facts can now deny that Mr. Blaine now stands before the propie branded with all the marks of a dangerous

Burgher Kouffman Gots Eight Years,: Jacob Kaufiman, the burghar who was shot through the lung in Dr. Martin Yost's raidence, near Allentown, a few months ago, pleaded guilty on Wednesday. He was sentenced to eight years at hard labor. WANAMAKBR'S Open all day on Saturdays. When you come to the city bear in mind that Wanamaker's

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Judge Thurman had a warm welcome here, where he is so well known and well liked. He has a like liking for Lancaster, and a high admiration of the beauty and fertility of the soil of its county. As the sidence of his sister and her family and the home of many friends, the judge could hardly help feeling the attachment for Lancaster which his warm and cordial words bespoke; notwithstanding it is so darkly Republican in its politics. So fair a land ought to have a more enlight. ened tenantry.

We note that some of our Republican cotemporaries are very solicitous about Judge Thurman's health and think it a Fity that he should be dragged over the country and worked so hard at his age, which they remind us is seventy-four years. They are very kind and may be very honest ; but probably their kindness has its origin in a selfish desire to shut up the old Roman and keep him from casting his sharp spears into their camp. They know how popular he is with the Democracy and how highly emed he is by everybody; and they how that his appearance will excite great husiasm and be a vast help to the Democratic canvass.

But we will heed the admonition of the hidge's years and strive not to ask too ch from his strength. We know at ow much sacrifice of comfort he goes out to the public, and with this visit to he metropolis of the country we will bably be content.

THE parties paper is well represented in the Philadeiphis Press, which carefully milt the sentences of its he we paragraphs that they may not hurt its party. It had a beiegram from Washington saying that the Fistr, a Republican department cierk;

Even if Canadian territory had been encrosched upon in its construction, the cansi or channel was built with the consent o the Canadian government, which, until years intervened, made no remonstrance. In signing the Washington treaty of 1871 the Dominion government recognized the right of the United States to concede to Canada the use of the St. Ciair Fists canal. which clearly establishes the fact that in the opinion of the Dominion government the United States held exclusive jurisdiotion over it, and that any use Canada might make of the canal was only one of sufferance.'

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WHETHER or not Canada was a part of

the and that St. Ciair canal traverses does

not appear to make much difference. Can-

ada makes no objection to the building of

the canal st our expense, and can make no

objection to our taking measures to block.

ade it. If we should only undertake to

stop the passage of Canadian vessels through

that part of the canal that is undoubtedly

on our side of the line the blockade would

be quite effective, and if Canada in spite should destroy the portion that is said to be

on Canadian territory she would simply be

cutting off her own blue nose to spite her

face, Senator Scott, the oz-secretary of

state of Canada, says that the fuss the

Dominion government is making in lay-

ir Fiats canal is absurd in th

PERSONAL.

HON. W. L. SCOTT has been nominated for congressman by the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania district.

MAULON H. DICKINSON, of Philadel-phia, was elected president of the state board of public charities on Wednesday. EX-CONGRESSMAN LEMUEL TODD, Carilsle, was on Wednesday stricken with paralysis while at his law office, and is in a ritical condition.

MR EAGLE, the Democratic nominee for governor of Arkansas, they say, owed his nomination very largely to his beautiful young wife. She was a Kentuckian, and they were married six years ago.

REV. J. O. MILLER, who has been on a four of Europe, returned to York last even-ing, and the Trinity Reformed congregation gave him a hearty reception. The fire gave him a hearty reception. The fire department, of which he is chaplain, es-corted him from the train.

Ex JUDGE LUZON B. MORRIS, who was nominated for governor by the Connecticut Democrats, has represented New Haven in both branches of the legislature, and has served that district as judge at the probate court. He is a Democrat of the old school, and is fully in account with the old school, and is fully in accord with the administra MR LAWRENCE OLIPHANT, the well Priced

known Rogian author, traveller and invenknown Euglish author, traveller and inven-tor of a "scientific religion," has taken for wife Miss Rosamord Dale Owen, daughter of the late Robert Dale Owen, of Indians, who was in his time a leader in politics and spiritualism, and granddaughter of Robert Owen, the celebrated Bootalist author. After visi ing friends in England and a abort stay in Paris, the newly married couple will depart for Mr. Oliphant's resi-dence in Syria. Mr. Oliphant is n'ty-nine years oid, but erect and straight, and his tail figure is made noticeable by a full wavy gray beard. gray beard.

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To Control the Rice Product, Au extensive combination has been formed of Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburg and New York capitalists for the purpose of handling, milling and marketing rice with the ultimate design of controlling the entire rice product of the South. Two million five hundred thousand del-

Two million five hundred thousand dcl. lars have been subscribed, and an immedi-ate investment of \$200,000 has been made in New Orleans in elevators for the storage of rice, a mill for cleaning and facilities for handling it.

The projectors of the company will operate upon this year's crop, and within the last three months several meetings of the share owners have been held in Chicago.

Base Bail News.

The Lesgue games of yesterday were : At New York : New York 6, Philadelphia 1; at Boston 1 Boston 13, Washington 5; at at Boston : Boston 13, Washington 5; at Indianapolis : Indianapolis 4, Pitisburg 2; at Chicago : Chicago 10, Detroit 2, The Association gennes were : At Phila-delphia : Athietic 3, Cincinnati 0; at Brooklyn : St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2; at Cleveland : Cleveland 14, Louisville 3; at Baltimore : Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3 William Sunday, centre fielder of Pitts-burg, was quietly married to Miss Helen A. Thompson, of Chicago, yesterday.

Eloped With a Married Man.

William Mohler, a married man, and Fannie Shoap, a single woman, both of Mount Holly, Camberland county, eloped on Wednesday. The wife of Mohler has brought suit against her husband for deser-tion.



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