ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT WILMINGTON, N. . AS PRICHO TARS MATTER

The books of the New York Co-operative Dress Association have now been open three days, and besides the crowds of applicants, who have made subscriptions in person, many applications for stock have come by mail. In the three days one-half the capital stock of \$230,-000 in shares has been taken.

Senator Edmunds has gone to V. rgia for his health and a nator Van a has paired with him. Why our Senator should have gone out of his way to do this we cannot understand. At this crisis it may prove a stroke of bad policy. Had Vance been sick we doubt if Edmunds could have been induced to pair with him. We are sorry that Senator Vauce has done this thing, and for reasons which must be easily understood and appreciated.

dees not think that President Garfield ernment. Garfield, it informs us, is still will od successful in unifying the Repub | beset by callers, whom he is compelled to lican party or in having a barmonious receive promiscuously, and to whom he Cabinet, which, he says, will probably be discordant, so that it will breed disunion and then say "good-bye." The Presiand discontent. and, moreover, says the deat, says the Sun, reiterated in a someex-Senator, if Garfield does not show executive ability the next National Con- not to make any removals at present, exvention will nominate, not Mr. Blaine, but Conkling or some other statesman of told a gentleman who has held and faiththe Grant stalwart wing. Ex Senator McDonald will return from Indiana to pent office in the South for twelve years, Washington, where he will practice law.

A Corry, Pa., special to the New York Heraid says: "A large meeting of the merchants of Northwestern Pennsylvania, Western New York and Eastern Ohio, comprising purchasers, of over \$25,000,000 worth of dry goods annually, was held to day to protest against the selling by New York merchants, jobbers and manufacturers to irresponsible parties, or compromising with periodical bankrupts. Great indignation was ex pressed at the injury done by wholesale dealers in continuing to sell to and com promising with irresponsible concerns Resolutions were adopted tending to make the influence of the meeting felt among those Eastern wholesale houses which make a practice of supporting such retail dealers.

counties, a very serious occurence. This pest, for which no prevention or remedy has been discovered after years of search, has ruised the vineyards of entire districts in France and driven 600,000 acres of vineyards out of cultivation sinc 1874. As a result the yield of French vineyards for 1880 was only 675,000 gallons, about the same as the yield a century ago, and barely one-third the wine crop of 1875, the most abundant year fornia exported wine to France, and, unless the phylloxera spreads on the Pacific coast, the State is certain before many years to supply Europe with wine.

During Jay Gould's sojourn in Galves tou he had made a proposition to the people of that city that, if they would subscribe \$100,000, he would duplicate filled as soon as possible. the sum for the establishment of a daily line of steamers between Galveston and Vers Cruz, to be operated in conjunction with his system of Southwestern railroads. The proposition was accepted, and the line will be established as soon as the steamers can be procured. Mr. Gould said his observations in the Southwest fully justified his enthusiastic estimate of the trade advantages to result body-of the House' of Representatives from the projection of an American railway system into old Mexico. "Down there in Texas," he said, "I found that the merchants mostly buy their goods in Chicago, doing it right over the head or St. Louis, too. Their greatest need down there, next after railroads, is good hotels and plenty of them, and when they get them it will be a charming sum- pression, and said that he nad no regrets

DREADFUL TIMES IN WASH-INGTON.

Public grief will be raised to an agon-1zing pitch over the following account of affairs in Washington by the correspons dent of the N. Y. Herald:

The pressure brought to bear upon President Garfield and Secretary Blaine | Hancock that he would allow nothing for office would crush men of ordinary physical endurance. Both of these gentlemen were the most genial of Congressmen, and row that they have the distribution of some patrouage a legion of old friends seem to think they are doing the administration a favor by personally things of him now, as we were all at presenting their claims or the claim of peace. some near and dear friend. A majority of the office scekers act under the belief Cabinet, and that the way to success is ed by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is via the State Department. This solemn, deservedly popular from its superior almost sepulchral, edifice is daily overrun cleanliness.

with visitors, who have a right, as they claim, to go in at any time.

I do not know with what to compare their teeth pulled for nothing. The aux- tiser. ious look on every waiting face and the agonizing dread of suspense which follows the interview tells the tale of profitless adventure. To day Secretary Blaine won't per actually had to hide himself from the bite him. crowd of importunate friends, who, under the pretense of merely calling to pay their respects, expected to have them paid back again with promise of office.

Not only at the White House and State Department, but in every department the pressure is the same. No mem ber of the cabinet could have fewer claimants for position than the new Secretary of the Navy. His years have been spent in legal practice, and yet friends, relatives, personal acquaintances and alleged former associates multiplied so fast to-day that it was necessary to lock where they would not be interrupted. the door to keep the mob outside. Mr. For instance, they could meet in the Muse, who in fitty years has opened to store of a merchant who does not believe the callers of thirty secretaries of the in advertising .- Detroit Free Press. navy, says he never saw anything like it. The President and cabinet to-day agreed Quentin. His wife had eloped with a to say to every applicant that unless for chromo peddler and his daughter was a just cause or where the commission of the | waiter | girl in a dive. "Have you any applicant had expired, there would be no family?" he was asked by a fellow paschanges whatever in any department of senger. "None to speak of," was the the civil service.

AT THE CAPITOL. Yesterday's Baltimore Sun is full o Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, choice bits of news from the seat of govcan only say, "how-dy do !" shake hands what more emphatic manner his purpose cept for good and sufficient cause. He fally performed the duties of a promi and who was apprehensive that his long tenure might operate against him, to give himself no uneasiness.

Mahone is also busy in the first flush of successful treason. There seems no doubt of the fact that he will be able to control the Federal patronage in Virginia. He is daily beset by crowds of hungry applicants from his State and overburdoned with telegrams and letters and vet he finds time enough for daily visits at the White House. As to the threats made by the two Republican members from Virginia, Jorgensen and Dezendorff, that if Mahone was allowed to control the Administration patronage in Vitginia they would vote with the Democrats in the House, that is all bosh. The Sunsays:

The two Republican Congressmen from Virginia, Messrs Jorgensen and Dezendorff, had another interview with The phylloxers, the vine-destroying the President to-day, in which Virginia insect, has appeared in six California politics were discussed at some length. They are understood to have expressed to the President their intention of supporting his administration, even if he did give the Federal patronage to General Mahone.

It is probable, after all, that Stanley Matthews will be confirmed. His friends, says the Sun, are quite confident of his success. They say that Senator Conkling will not make serious apposition to him now, and they seem to think that this will insure his confirmation. The oa record. In 1879 and in 1880 Cali. Supreme Court is very much crippled by the absence of three justices from the beach, and the recess taken by the court was ordered because of the great strain upon the other members by their having been compelled for so long a time to perform double duty. They are exceedingly anxious that the evacancy caused by the retirement of Judge Swayne shall be

As for the extra session which has been spoken of its advocates claim that it will certainly be called, notwithstanding the well-known fact that neither the President nor Secretary Blaine consider that there is the least necessity for it. They still insist that an extra session will be called before the first of July. Nearly a hundred members-one-third of the are in Washingtor.

The Sun tells us this relative to Gen

Hancock's recent visit to the capital : When Gen. Hancock was here during the inaurguration ceremonies a warm friend of his said that he thought it was perhaps better after all that the General had not been elected President. Gen. Hancock concurred heartily in this exwhatever on the subject. While in Washington he was the recipient of a great deal of social attention, and was a favored and honored guest in the household of a number of leading republicans. He expressed nimself as much pleased and gratified with his visit. He was told of an.utterance of Gov. Jewell, the chairman of the republican national committee, made last September, to the effect that he had so much respect for Gen. personally abusive of him to cmanate from republican headquarters. Gen. Hancosk said this was a real compliment to be said in September, when the partisan fever was at its height. He added laughingly that every one said pleasant

A Safe and Sure means of restoring that Mr. Blaine is the Hercules of the the youthful color of the hair is furnish.

Two hundered young ladies in Boston the ante-room of the secretary's office, are learning to play the violin. They unless to the waiting-room of a dental should appear in the opera of "Bowcatcollege on free days, when the poor get chio."-New York Commercial Adver-

Whisky is an antidote for snake bites. and when a Texas man sits down on a prickly pear, all the arguments ou earth won't persuade him that a snake didn't

The question of whether a Brooklyn boy will turn out a gentleman depende somewhat on whether a gentleman will ever call on him and so give him the op-

They say that insects can't reason, but a spider at the West End has stretched his web right over the portrait of a baldheaded man. And he doesn't go hungry you just wager .- Boston Post.

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He had one son hung, another at San prompt retort.

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We have much to be thankful for. In the Arctic regions it is so cold that the steam from the teakettle condenses and forms icicle which, dropping, put the fire out .- Alta . California. Well, what the old boy is there about that circumstance to make you thankful?-Bos-

Our life is but a winter day. tome only breaklast and away; Others to dinner tay And are al fed. Theordest man but size; s And goes to ced. Large is his expense That lingers out the day, He that g es scone t Has the west to pay.

It is true, George Washington never told a lie, but then he hadn't the strongly organized opposition to his candida ture for the Presidency that troubles his | Pig Hams, Breakfast Strips successors. In these degenerate and ununanimous days the candidate has to lie like a pirate to straighten up his record, and then he has to lie like smoke to keep it straight .- New York World. There lives in the landlof Japan A very lugabrious man,
Who sketches with toil,

In water and oil, Strange scenes for the Japanere fan. He paints with a Chinaman's queue, And uses vermilion and blue; He desights in large herds Of long legged birds, Which he makes with their bodies askew. He strikes with the noble intent To picture each current event,

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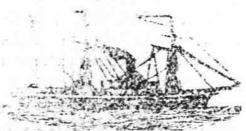
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