THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

Vol. XXI.

ODDITIES IN CONGRESS.

PERSONAL TRAITS GIVE HUMAN INTEREST TO THE ASSEMBLY.

Physical and Moral Secontricities of

Notable Senators and Representa-

tives-Geography of Hair, of Wealth

And of Attire-Questious of Pulchri-

tade. Fatness, Agenad Skill at Poker.

Rene Dache, in Churk-ston News & Courier.

Washington Feb. 25.—The House of Representatives has become so numer-ous a body that the average individu-ality is such in it. Only here and there do memters, specially netable for physical or motal traits, stand egre gious, attracting attention by trasco of eccentricity of one sort or another; often when their mental statuteor tra-tories ability would not render these

often when their mental statureor (ra-toxical ability would not render them conspication). Many a man of no-derate parts in this world has won reputation by making himself a little different from his neighbors, and in public life-it is better perhaps to be regarded with disapproval than not to be noticed at all

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

[Gl.So per Amnunt.]

No. 10.

W. M. Galika.

there is oue negro in the present House -White, of of North Carolina. He is a mulatto. The color d man of the last Congress was George Washington Murry, who was as black as the nos of

Congress was deerge Washington Murry, who was as black as the soe of spides. Viewed from the gallery at a full seasion, he suggested the idea of a buckleberry in a pan of milk. The youngest uses in the House is Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, N Y., a ligand-new member. He is only 28 years of see. The oldest is tislusha A Grow, who was sorn in 1828; his hair and full teard are snowy white. But the father of the House is Harmer, of Pennsylvanis, who is the only member failing to record the dete as his birth in the Congressional Directory Through fourtern Congresses be has served and at the present he is uretty feeble, being so such indisposed that be has not auswered to roll-o il al-ca the first day of the seesion. U-doubtly the richest man in the

There is no man in the House who the first day of the section. U. doubtly the richest man in the House is Sprague, of Massachusetts, who has been a conspictions figure in the fushionable society of Washington since he came here, occupying on Scott Cirble formerly owned by Levi P Mor-ton. He married the daughter of Mil-honairs Weld, of Boston, and is sup-posed to be worth about \$10,000 000 Next to him in point of weath comes Nbles, of Penneylvadia, who has prob-There is no man in the House who pays more a tention to his ovelume than Joe Bailey, of Texas, the erst while Democratic leader, not with standing the fact that he professes such a lofty disregard of matters of that sort, even retusing to attend re-ceptions at the White House because he would be obliged to wear a dress suit. His special f d in dress in the noturance, which he der ma per ferable suit. His special f d in dress in the pictureaque, which he dee ms perforable to the morely fashionable, ard in this respect he is unrealled by any other Congressman. The great expanse of shiftfront and hat with flaridg brim are articles of attime carefully studied out for their effectiveness to the spe, particularly from the point of the indice; for the flery young statesman is emphatically a indice' idol. In this latter respect he is bardly matched by John Wealey Caines, of Tennesses— him of the striking workties and pre-maturely gray bair. Nibley, of Pennsylvania, why has prob-ably \$5 000,000 invested in oil wells and manufacturing. Bedden the wal-hiest member of the last House, has stepped out and Sprague says that he is not going to tun again. Two New Yorkers, Jefferson M. Levy and Wil-Iston Asker Chanler, are both men of large usans, while F. G. Newlands, of Nevaria, is understood to possess \$3,-000.000 Newlands's fortune was made in silver mines, but he has been greatin silver miners, but he has been great-ly increased by investments in the neighborhoud of Washington. A user member conspleuous by the elegance of his dreas is J. R. Thropp, of Ever-ett. Pennsylvanis. He is tall and well made, rather baid, and always looks as if just out of a band box. His rating is among the millionaires. In-dered, is the present Hores there is an maturely gray bair. Bailey wears his rayen bair long to help out the half-piratical effect for which he strives. It is a fashion rarely which he serives. It is a fashion rarely seen in Congress nowadays, though formerly much affected by Southern members, some of whom had hous of such great length as to fall upon their should rs-most commonly greased also. That geogra-phy has its relation to the beard as pal-uable stought. dred, in the present House there is an uonsual number of rich men.

Among the greatest smukers in the House are Speaker Henderbon and Uncle Joe Cannon, of lilinous. The latter is addicted to domestic cigars while the former sticks clussly to a smuld-imported weed. Joy, of St Louis, is extremely fond of cigaretts, but will out carry them on his mersion because is extremely fond of cigaretts, but will not carry them on his persine, because be knows that they are not good for him. Occasionally, how ver, he will say to a friend "Give me a cigarette, old man, and I will give you a good cigar in exchange for it." In this Congress the rule against smoking while the Homse is in seasion is strictly enforced and, if anybody attempts to break it, a page walk up to him promptly and stops it. Hitherto the regulation has been regarded not very serioully, so that on any day one might she fifteen or twenty members smok-ing on the filor, a match deing igbled here and there almost every minute. The deprivation is a serions one from the view point of the inveterates. The rule against smoking his always

pip has its relation to the beard is pal-pible enough, when one looks over the great legislative assembly from a van-tage point in the gallery. Nearly all the men from the North and East are either clean-shaved or wear a nustache only; the chin brard, with shaven checks, is Southern, while the beard without mustache belongs almost ex-clusively to the Northwest. The bigreat heard in the House is The biggest being in the House is the property of Cy Sulloway, of New Hampshire. It is a cadaverous kind of beard, iron-gray of hue. But the most beard, iron-gray of the. Dur the fill dia. Is a leoning nume, gray and very straight; when its owner is in an exci-ted mood it is toused wildly. On the other hand, if one looks for the baidest member, one finds him in Hoffnecker, of Daleware why her superline member, one finds him in Hoffnecker, of Deleware, who has practically no hair at all. The biggest head belongs to Sulloway again, as well as the lar-gest feet; but then, you see, he is a very remarkable person, being six in ches over six feet in height, so that his extremities are not aut of propor tion nor the aforesaid beard extrava-gant. Beientists declare nowadays that the size of the brain is usually proportionate to that of the man, be-

proportionato to that of the man, be-cause a big machine seeds a large dynamo, and heuce Sulloway's skull development.

mouth; but presently, realizing the sit-uation, ran back to the cloak room in The smallest man in the Rouse is Sam Smith, of Mictigan. That State treat haste. Allison, of lows, is one danger to some member of his family great hascs. Allison, of Lowa, is one of the greatest smokers in the upper house, while Cockrell, of Missouri, is particularly fond of the pipe, which be smokes at home. Wolcott always has three Representatives in Congress named Smith, but this is the only in home, where he keeps the snakes in boxes. His harmless suckes will be Sam. He is only three inches above five feet in height and is thin, weighkept alive as pets but when he wants to make a further study of the poisonpays for his cigars at the rate of a dul ing hardly more than 100 pounds. Sul-loway is the biggest member; it seems ous variaties he will secure a new sup ply, probably next summer, when his children are not in the house to run lowny is the biggest member; it seems impossible to get away from him for very long. He belongs up in Manches-ter, N. H., and bis wife was formerly a Salvation issue. In fact, he bimself is a leader in the Salvation Army movement, having been drawn into it through an accident. The Salvation-ints visited Manchester a drame years ago, and the sobersided officens wanted to lock them up in fall; they employed Salbaway as counsel and he was thus led to join their organization. Wolcott is poted as the goormet of Wolcott is noted as the gourney of the Scuate and doubtless he speuds more money on himself than any other man in that body. His special weak-ness in the way of edibles is game, with a bottle of Parrier-Jouet, and such is apt to be the bill-of-fare when himser (bbot fades hundles with his into danger. The Acwapaper Man. cral Stanley Leo in February Atlantic, auch is apt to be the bill-of-fare when Henry Oabot Ludge, lanches with him-in the Senate restarant. Hear is ex-travagantly ford of woodcock, while Hale, of Maine, is devoted to deviled erabs, with a plut of Bass's ale on the side. Hale never amokes, by the way. Junes, of Nevada, frequently breakfasts in the Senate restarant; he is famous for esting the most elaborate breakfast taken there, but then he beyer lanches On the House side. Hitt, of Illinois, spends most moiser on the meals he or In every eity of the land the newspaper man is an outcast. He knows more people to be a stranger to than any other being in the world. He has any other centry in the world. He has no bolidays. His Christmas is the record of other men's jow IIIs Thanks-giving is a resturant. Even the rourth of July and Sanday, arryants of the led to join their organization. There is always some dispute as to who is the best-dressed man in the House, but in the last two Cupgresses commonest mon, refute bim their cheer. The fourth of July is the day Bennett, of Brooklyn, who was recent-ly made mearchary of the Bennets, was pretty generally acknowledged as the project helder of the title Now that cheer. The conth of July is the day he most be in everyplace at once, be cause everything is happening; and Sauday is the day he must make things up, because nothing is happening. If is habors are our pleasures. He gets his vacation by doing another man's work, and same his lines he methics which proter bolder of the title Now that be has departed the hard wreath case affely be replaced open the head of Harry Bingham, of Philadelphia. Biogham is a swell clear through, with not a blt of pinchbeck about him. As a rule Philadelphia and New York and the best-dream d meu to Congress. When it is a question of the worst-dressed coember there an doubt that Frank M. Eddy, of Minussola, takes the premium, and yet it is probable. spends most money on the meals he or-ders, being a millionairs and fond of the pleasure of the table. As an cy-ster-enter Ames J. Commings is univ-alled in Congress, having a record of and earns his living by watching other people live. The very days and the olgina turn their natural backs upon 106 cubstuded at a sitting. The most elaborately dreased Sepator is Wolcott, who wears colored shirts of bim. The lamp is his suu by night, and the curtain is his night by day, is Wolcott, who wears colored shirts of a different pattern every day. Platt. of New York, is always very hand-somely attired, and the same may be said of Beveridge, the new man from Indians, while Tallaferro, of Flurida, is mouther exquasits. Control, of Mis-souri, holds as of old, the reputation of the worst-dreased Senstor, his "high-water" pantaloons slways bagging at the knees, while his coat is shiny at the elbown and his waistoast backs bu-loos. The handbornest Senstor is and he curtain is his hight by day, and he cuts his supper in the morning. Il is business is the reflection of life. He is the spirit behind the mirror. What is left to us is right to him, and right is left to us is right side up is the premium, and yet it is probable that no other man in Cougres sprode more money on his clothes than he does. If he gets a new suit, be buttone opside down. The world is all a wry to the newspeper man. It whirls across the lowest button into the top button hole and inside of forty-eight hours that \$75 costume looks like au arrangethe hours in columns, now in one edi-tion and now in another, but it heeds tion and now in similar, but it heeds never in reluce. He is a spectator. The show passes before his face---a shot out unshering face. He lives as the years go on, a notebook under the stars, and when the notebook is scrib-led out be des. . Men who might be immurfal, morning after morning. work after work year after morning. ment in hand-me-downs. Eddy is an example of the man who love. The handwoment Senatur is Penrose, of Pennsylvania, while it is claimed for Cockrell that he is the boundlest. The oldest member of the wants to be a howitag swells, but cannot succeed somewhere. He was born way up in Minnesota when that part of claims d for Cockrell that he is the homellest. The oldest member of the Benate is Hoar, who was born in 1580, while the young at, Beveridge, is only 36 years old. Ferrose is the talket, while the shortest is Martin, of Virgin-is, who imps a bit. Spooner, of Wis-consin, has the biggest head, while the country was a wilderness and as a hoy he worked in a brick yard. The be immurtal, morning after morning, week after week year after year fight-ing to be allowed to live to the current of a day, reaching in yoin for some-thing that lists longer than a day to hold to, only to go under like all the rest a few bubbles—a two inch obitu-ary at the bottom of a column, by the han who is going ander vert, and the story is told. The may sho can awing in the impossible, who can awing in not upretending of men and juliest of good fellows, he is exceedingly popu-lar. The people of this district worship him, and no wonder, in samuch as consin, has the biggest bead, while the most notable whishers belong to Clark, of Montana, whose equipment in this regard resembles that of "Jim Ham Lewis." of pleasant memory. Hale is the greatest laffes' man in the Sauste. The two most ploturesque figures vanished from that tody, how-ever, when lefter and Brice were with-draws. when he goes out on an electioncering tour ho wears a blue shirt a piar of tall "buys the bur" at every crossroads' saloou be comes screes, hires a brass band to help along the enti-us-hasm and talks to the lumbermen in the impossible, who can swim in the supersible, who can swim in the whichpool instead of being carried with it is a man who sums up in him-self not only the definition of what the problem is in literature, to day, but the answer to the problem. the logging camps in their native Nor-Eddy has a buge mouth and frankly drawn. Sofermen to being the homeliest man To wind up, the poker players of toconferent to being the homeliest cosn To wind up, the poker players of to-in Congress though there are none ex. day in the Senate are must notably

perts in those matters who think that Pettigrew, Aldrich, Vest and Daniel, I petts in these matters who likely that the tail and lank Cushman, of Wash-ington, is a dangerous rival. Tastes differ where teauty is concerned, but the friends of Gayle, of Kantucky, claim that he is the handsomest mem-ber. Gayle, who succeeded Settle, is tail and well-built, with a smooth face. It may be mentioned incidentally that there is one nervo in the upcased Hanes. There are othere, but these four are chef. Quay is a f-mous performer with five cards, and dpeaker Hender-mea often puts his legs u-der a tound table with these expension a friendly conject at the national game.

PARAN OF THE AN LER'S BIFE. Playaleian Who Was Bitten by a Ruttionunke Trils of Antidates. Haldmore Sun.

Doctor Howard A. Kelly of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was bit large-stad oue of the dismond-lasck united inger of his right hand with its fang. There was no doubt that the fang made a deep puscture, but there was to evidence of redness about the wound or any indication that anything

but a clean instrument had made the pundtare. Dietor Kelly says he draw away his hand so quickly that the snake had not time to inject its venom into the wound

after it bast struct. The act of billing is accompliabled in two movements by the snake, first the striking by which the face is in-arted into the flash and a the radius interfed into the first and a second movement, which compresses the poison are and ejects the vehom. Ductor Kelly says he felt no more pain than if he has been procked with a good sized pin. Realizing instants what it means, he draw away his insud. He is naturally quick of movement, and in addition says he is always looking out for such accidents while handling his suckes. Sunkes.

Another thing in Doctor Kelly's favor was the fact that the sunke had struck at him shile he was putting it to a bag at his home to take it to the hospital for the demonstration. It has heapting for the permutation. It can be found by experiments that a poisonous susks will empty its veno a sao when it strikes, and that is requires considerable time for the poison to be secreted and the sac to be again filled. Rep-sted bites are found to be succes-sively less and these to be many on the less sively less and the sac to be again filled.

Rep-ated bites are found to be succes-sively less and less possioned. It is possible that this snake expended all its p-ison when it first struck at D.c. for K-fly, so that its bite isoked viru lence when it was finally inflicted. Dictor Kelly took no precautions after being other than to evacuate the wound by sucking and by squeezing it He book no antidute or counter-polson The doctor has positive ideas about the use of whisky as an autidate for suck the observe has positive ideas about the use of whisky as an autidate for sinkle poison. He says he is firmly couvinged that more persons who die after being bitten by poisonous snakes are killed by the whisky they drank bian by the snake poison. It is a common notion that it is impossible for a person to get drunk who has been bitten by a make drunk who has been bitten by a snake. Acting on that theory, a pint, and in some cases a quart, of whisky has been

given as an antidore. Doctor Kelly says that the whisty is a pusson, and taken in such quantities would produce death any way, without the snake blie. That the imagination can have no serious effect apon persons hitten by snakes is Doctor Kell'ys opinion. Al

the view point of the inveterates. The rale against smoking his always been enforced is the more digniged Scoats and there was much amorement the other day when Scoats. Baker of Kansas, walked out of the clock room into the chamber puffing a cloud. Not at all aware of what he was doing, he took his seat with with a ciger in his month: but presently, realising the sit. though fight may ensue, be siys this could not in itself cause deleterious effects unless the stake venom actual ly gets into the system of the litten One result of Doctor Kelly's snake

bite will be the killing of all his poison-ous snakes. They will be photographed and then carefully killed and their budies preserved in alcohol. Ductor

ARP ON HOLDERBY. HE AGREES WITH PREACHER AS

of Children in the Schools lint Phioks the Switch should be Applied When It is Necessary to Control Pupils. IBI Arp in Atlanta Constitution

TO MORAL INSTRUCTION

I thought that the school system was settled and the people had all sequisord. Some of us untiquated men and women rebelled for a wullo, for sis were wed-Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was bit ten by a rattlesnake while showing some of his poismons pets to the Johns Hopkins Medic 4 society, soffered up inconventence or bai results from the w und. The rattler, which was a harce sized one of the dismund tack of us felt that it was hard and unjust to be taxed for the education of other puspic's children when we had already hald for our own under fibe ald plan. In the old conners the young men have to pay it back in the military service. But every now and then somebody rates a ramput, and abuses the whole Uning -the mode of teaching -the ex-clusion of the Birde and morning pray-ers, and the influction of corporal pun-ish near.

Ishraent.

Istraent. If I had my way I would reform some things, but I am only one man, and there are many men of many minds. I would give the Bible a place if it drove out the children of every dissenter in the land; not a place to be taught as a study, or for sectarian doo-trines, but a place to be read at the opening of the exercises and to 0 + re-spected as the oracle of G.d. This is a Christian country and we base all and legislation up in the Bible; every officer of the law is sector up in it from the president down to a petty coustable. president down to a petty constable, including the judgee of the supreme court and all the other courts, the members of congress and all the legisla tors. Congress ins its chaplain and all bow in reverends to the marning prayer. Bo has the house and separe of

prayer. So has the house and senate of Georgia; and yet there are always one or more members who are Jews or infi-dely or agnostics. Judah, Benjamia and David Yules were United States senators and they were great and good men of the Hebrew faith, and always bowed their heads reverently to the blind chaplain's prayer. Major B J. Moses, a distinguished Jew of Colum-bus, was the spraker of our Georgia house in 1800, and with his gavel schemaly called the members to their fret when the chaplain stretched forth his bands to beaven. Our governor is freet when the chaptain stretched forth his hands to heaven. Our governor is not a weaber of any charch, but had to confess his faith in the Bible when he was sworn into office. Then, if all these great and hearned men who represent this government, both state and sational, do not besitate to heave the same heat met in the

to honor the sacrad book, what is the matter with children it the public matter with children it the public schools? Are they to have no moral training? No reverence for the word of God? Is there a college in Georgia that does not open every day's exercises with morning prayer? Then why this immunity to children—this looking out the Bible and its orde of morals that the ages have sanctioned? What pream the charvarce of the Saubath and the sound of the church sche owana the observance of the Saubath and the sound of the church going balls? What means all the mighty efforts of our people to send the Bible to the heathen, and through our mis-singeries to Christianize the world? What is there peculiar to our children that they shall not be Lought anything endred? The very seclusion of the Bible casts a shadow of doubt and un-cortains upon its truth, and added to Bible casts a shacow or count and up-certainty upon its truth, and added to this comes ever and show the attacks of such men as ingersull and Abbott and Mitchell, who seek to knock out oue But the reply that these dissenters are taxed the reply that there dissenters are taxed to support the schools, and their relig-lous convictions must be respected. Their convictions are not respected in any other department of public policy. They can work on the Subtath por can their children play bell or hund or frolic. Every letter that is written in their business or their families have their busicess or their families have a date of 1900, which means 1900 Anuc Domini. But I forbear. I am only obs man, and have no backers save perhaps Dr. Holderby. With him I sgree that far, but I never was more surprised than to read his yehement philips against corporat punishment. Either he or I is a orack upon that an derit. And he is a minister and surject. And he is a minister, and f supposed would have been guided by the wisdom of Mores and Sulomen the winduce of scores and concepts. His indignation at the thought of somebody else whipphog bis child is very great. He is very emphatic and almost beligerent. If the teacher was a man and should, and he says, "hy a man and should, and he says, "hy the weight of his dager upon his child," I believe he would fight. If the teach er was a woman I don't know what he would do. But I will say 'hat if I was the teacher his children shouldest come the my school at all. I would reject them at the start for the first thing a child should be taught is obedieuce, and if the child has streedy fiance rather then the child should not come

A RUCH S, LINUT, Itrat way, bless their hearts, batorigin-al sin is detreloped early in anosh boys, and if not restrained grows into moral turpitude and ends in a total degravity and the chalagang. Old Eli such his neck broken for not restraining his boys, and they came to a 'nd end. Eli was a prescher. Solemon axid. "With inde oot correction from the child," etc." There were children of Belia then and there are now. Dr. Holderby says there are 500 boys in Atlants technols who have never heard the mane of God save when it was used pro-fanely, and he might inays added and who never got a ficking at here and inc on the high road to the chalagang and their only chance is to be re-atrained at school by rod and reproof. Teachers are better them futures and mothers for many children. In fast, we all know of parents who are not fit to raise their own explusive. Why all this racket about whipping bad boys ? The doctor throws down the orbitures merely means government, and that its racket about whip a child yau fing an izsolt in the face of God. Well, if everybody who knows Dr. Holderby dident love him they built achelar bar weaks there of the the could hardly find another bitilized achelar but who would any thes the could hardly find another bitilized achelar but who would any these the rod in scriptares means a good old-fashinged the and is the rod an the sole." Holderby dident love the the the is to be reacher the right to who thows Dr. Holderby dident is the norther bitilized achelar but whenever it is used it is to maculies gender. "Correct thy son and he knell give the rest." "Beat him with the r d and save his soul." "He time apareth the rod hateth his end," etc. The give dident used is the time and they do not mean the bas it.

manuclines gender. "Correct thy son and he shall give the rest." "Heat him with the r d and save his soul." "He that spareth the rod hateth his on," etc. The glils dident used it then and they do not now. They are all mild-oyed Jerseys, "xcept some Dr Heiderby declarve that whipping a bey upures his self-respect. Maybe that is what's the matter with me, and is the reason why I am as meet and butderd. Maybe I was whipped too much. I had a light one Sanday with a boy at gap-meeting, and he whipped we and au died my Sunday dorb." and my died my Sunday dorb." and my father whippe ' me for dighting and when I went to school the teacher got ready to why me, but I showed him my legs and he let me off. Good straines I what a proud, self ison of the skin off any bern if it had out b en for good did John Norton and Dr Fatterson. You see, I wan not a preacher's son.

and Dr Patterson. You see, I was not a preacher's sou. But, sciencely, I know parents who would rather the teacher would pushed their had boys that to tackle them at home. The science is their reformatory, and with some mothers it is the nur-sery. Then, sgint, there are parents who think the teacher aught to why other people's children but never touch ther own. There are folls of theme, especially mathers. The teachers is the a bard time steering between the a hard time aterring between the breakers, and I am corry for them. but I have never known a single case

breakers, and I am every for them, tool I have never known a singly case where the boy got more than let de-served. Long experience has proved that cor-poral punishment is best for bad men, as well as for lusd toors. Crime has repidly increased all over the land un-der the new begine. The average of thors are modeled to serve the table to the travelers is dependent for his suiterance upon the power class live our prisons and chaingangs, and fit in any of these may be earthen found true, thore. The Atlanta ery is now for a suicides and crimes of every descrip-tion. The Atlanta ery is now for a builting the exception of the power class live in the travelers is found true. The Atlanta ery is now for a the the travelers is found true. The Atlanta ery is now for a builting the servery the the table true beauty of the suiterance upon the power class live in any of these may be earthen found true, internation of the servery the servery found to the auterance upon the power class live who has never y is now for a the travelers and suicides and crimes of every descrip-tion. The Atlanta ery is now for a the stripes are healed. They coming the table the servery a bolished the whipping post and not a the stripes are healed. They coming the table to the travelers and stable and that. Hedore the civil wart the lash was the only punishiment for the

GLISPRE OF HONDURAN. Prosident Manus Man Polts of Piciarougan (Vantey-lame of the Dark-Ryed Women There Seen - Prim titre X-theds of Cosking-Other In teresting Points of an Interestin Trip.

light | Journal.

Trip. Attaut i Journet. Men are ourious holags. I nouse furious in the sense of having curiouity wanting to know things, which is join explore to are things the generality of pople have not seen. This happing item in their foudners for treading oneares paits. The mass time been some such ad-renturous fielding in the breasts of the series stardy Macon uses, who, about item is their foudners for treading oneares paits. The mass is the breasts of the series stardy Macon uses, who, about in their four out the breasts of the series stardy Macon uses, who, about in their four out the breasts of the series stardy Macon uses, who, about in their four out the breasts of the series stardy Macon uses, who, about in their four symptotic for the series ago, left house equipped with cond for Symptotic of Dr. McHetton, Mr. Minter Wimberly, Mr. T. J. Carling, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Mauries Mr. George Archer, of Ganden M. J., were in oharge of Mr. Thomas Trop, whose years of experience in II-induced for fourge and the people in the store has given him a thorough involtage of the observe the weeken to be so full of re-shourds and as shounding in material for interesting conversation and stories involve to do a shounding in material for other south aready appeared in has of the meenture some few factor in the ather on the aready appeared in back-KEED WOMEN.

DARK-KYED WOMEN.

which have not already appeared in DARK-KYED WOMEX. I was especially intervated in the women of Honduras. I am always on-invoice to know how the people of any foreign nation dress, and what color they are, and especially an fintervated is the in natural resources. This women, I learn, are, as a rule, the looking with dark eyes straight in women, I learn, are, as a rule, the looking with dark eyes straight is a site in natural resources. This women, I learn, are, as a rule, the looking with dark eyes straight as the in natural resources. This women, I learn, are, as a rule, the looking with dark eyes straight as the in anterval resources. This women, I learn, are, as a rule, the looking with dark eyes straight is an eternight as arrows, remerkably arrying on their needs, nome of them we asses balancing perfectly on their bods jugs containing can do it help are asses eaten outer germent with almost is the poore class of women, corre-tive gallons of water. The poore class of women, corre-bods goes are well developed. They are the lear are well developed. They are the lear are well developed. They are the rule of a are well developed. They are the rule in at and substant-of trouble withing to take any are not to from the area are well developed. They are the rule in a stranger. I for the traveler in a tranger. I for the traveler in a tranger in a the traveler is an event of the straight are the traveler is an event of the straight of a their leas are well developed. They are the traveler is a dependent for this area in the traveler is a straget of the area in the traveler is a course of the area in the traveler is a straget. I for the traveler is a the course and at a the traveler is a dependent for his and the traveler is the traveler is floored true, and the traveler is the tra

or clee from the o where the relines the country is collec The country is collected. What wenderfal, re-act which needs to prove free, which arous is the trans and bear is proper invected, oral year and far into and delates and far

Helona d'aver: a de la subogente i soutre : a bat s

where there are a

rite and delicitum fi voor what fur of inordwoods, makegeny reserved vong i what coller; what tobases, what minerals ? On, for irresey that there isn's may be developed that there isn's may be developed the good of the people of the world The capital of Hondaras. There what and culture. The bouser much asperior in architectare reformment to those of the ville and there are many charming in who extended the hospitality of nonsty to the Manon party. Josse men from this city have stored in the United States Europe, and some of the girls are at about in the United States Europe, and some of the girls are at about in the United States Europe, and some of the girls are at about in the United States

nt ashnol in this country, at Vapor and claumface. PLEAAAUT INTERPITALITIES. Neveral of this officials are Germans, it use the prevence of the units, and interior. The latter was municipations in his receiption of the units, and interior. The latter was municipated and in his receiption of the textuary of the interior Archolds, the increasing of the interior Archolds, or the many of the interior Archolds, or the textuary of the interior Archolds, one textuary of the interior and over the many of the interior and over the many of the interior interior over the many of the interior and over the many of the interior of the textuary of the interior interior practices in the Federa originally of delugs, doe, when how into a lacentry practices in the Federa oto of the texture some the coast. The Maton ment, hunting in which he has dulars the part round, often billing deer within a mile of interior. Woos houritality our from Hold size, whose houritality our from the interior of the risting man who aboved int some apprint a sport, in which are some appind a sport, in which are bound land warmany furnished in the soft and managers furnished in the soft and managers furnished in the soft and managers furnished in the soft and any of a line fritte and forware. The house was furnished in with and daughter was all their man was an immense cuttle owners and relace, and the classes arreed at the bouw was the interpret.

ONE RAILBOAD.

OSS BAILBOAD. The dis railroad of Hondaras ex-tends from Paerts Gurtes to d'indentit via des Pairs Sala, a distance of about dity miles, but the trains run only every other day. In Paerts Contex-there is a sum who drives a mile to a hornerar on the railroad track from one end of the town to the other, an ar-rengement shiels in our sometry of lightning express, might prove danger-oue, tur, on he is situated he is traubled to rom-the his er from the track only phone every two days.

ders unfolded to un and to other who have seen and who know whereas they speak.

But the good doctor need not be alarmed, for his children will never be

alarmed, for his condern will never be my pupis-thank the Lord. I believe in corporal putishment in schools, that is for had boys. I never asw but one girl whipped and she de-served it. She was no spring chicken, either. I was raised on corporal pun ishment, both at home and at echoul. ishment, both at nome and at remoul. I did not get it often, but at long inter vals, but I got it when forbearance had crased to be a virtue, and it was ad-ministered like cordising and was always a good calbartic. If this was all wrong and made m

worse instead of better and humiliated my pride, as the doctors any, then I must consider myself an injured person, and hirs a lawyer to sue somebody for damages; for Blackstone says there is damages; rer marcanone are trace to no wrong without a remedy. But my trachers are all dead; and they were all dead broke before they died as all teachers are. So, 1 have no remedy. Now, of course, there are children who never need puplishment either at home

too stripes are heated. They cant parts the meal. This meal generality shad that. Hefore the civil war the tash was the only publishead for the relia. Generalized to the civil war the reliance of the source of th

Crushed In a Press agton Dispatch.

Wilminston Dispatch. Jos Hodges, pressman for the Dis-prich, met a borrible death Friday evening. The press had been working poorly during the afternoon and the pressman who had sole charge of the machine and who knew more about its working that any one else in the rifler, but gotten undernouth the press to work on it. It is not known what the particular trauble was that he was trying to remedy though it is thought that he was oiling it. While its was inside the frame of the press the latter suddently started. His head so it is judged from the nature of the wound, was caught be-twee the pinger and the air chamber and stopped the press. Almost at the

twee the plunger and the air chamber and storped the press. Almost at the same time Mr. J. M. Jadge a printer, who happened to come down from the composing room, seized the wheel of the press and rolled back the bed. Freparations were at once legun to ex-tricate the unfortunate young mass. He was sliting nearly upright with the blood gushing from the left side of ble head.

He was removed a few feet from the He was removed a few fact from the press and made as comfortable as pos-sible. Dr. J. H. Bellamy was called and arrived in a few minutes. He shaved the side of the pressman's head and dressed the wound, which was seen at once to be fatal. The shall was orushed so that one's flager could be thrust the full length into the in-tarior. terlor.

terior. The patient was placed in a private word in the City Hospital. He passed away at 7:85 o'clock, two hours and iffteen minutes after the socident op-ourred and five or ten minutes after he was carried to the hospital. He was unconscious through the whole time.

Parmers is nearly every northeastern or at school preachers' children at home some mild are Jerseys who are good constitutionally. Most all girls are will grow for out orshards.

built about a fost high a hollow circle of bricks, just large enough is circum-frience for a pit or vessel to fit over. Inside of this hollow is burned dus-ousl or wood, which down not smoke, and over this the woman down the principal part of her cooking. The travelers declared the cooking to be ex-

cellent, well sussoned and petstable. Howaver, after traveling on mulebolt day after day for four or five hundered miles, I don't suppose they sat down to meals with the tastes of opienres, but rather with the appetites of hungry thred non. tired man.

but rather with the appeties of hungry liced man. Among the class of people of which i have spoken the women do most of the work around the house and farm. They gather and roll the ourse for the bread, and they do all of the house-work. The uses are not lany nor shift-less, but they don't have to do minds wirk. In the field, for instance every-thing grows without cultivation, and on two access of lant a mass can raise everything that his family could pos-sibles, figs. The woman, as a raise overything that his family could pos-sibles, figs. The woman, as a raise overything that his family could pos-sibles, figs. The woman, as a raise overy how some or shees, so that their clothing costs very little. So why should the men work more 7 They say they can make by working a little, enough to supply all their wants. There is no means of carrying to a market the products which the soil would yield with outivation the soil would yield with outivation to shop done with riches a their abounter have done with riches and second them.

Cotton Greater Than date insine's.

The world's output is gold in 1805 was \$287,498,600, and that in the ITalted States was \$65,463.000. The value of the potten erop in the United Stater. of the cotton error in the United States, that is, the raw oction, is 1807 was 800,401,413. The sotton error is the United States is therefore 11 per cent. greater than they gold output of the world, and five Milles as great as the sold output of the United States. To this great value, however, are make add the value of seed products, and me have a total of momenting files 2000. 000,000. But the great total is too jet translad, for we are watching 17,000,000 optation in the United States in make ing sotton cloths. The output of renduced, for we are working 17.280,000 oplastics in the United States in mak-ing soltan closels. The certipat of these, minus the cest of the raw sources consumed, must be added before we have the grand total of the value of the product and of the industry of the propie. Then, seals, are the print works --which descents theme dother is and attractive furthing that the old fagb-iened actively of faithing that the old fagb-iened actively of faithing that the old fagb-iened actively of the faithing that the old fagb-iened actively to faithing that the old fagb-iened actives at the faith old fast-iened actives and the faither for our fait; so bewildering faither live bit fagb-iened actives at the old fast-iened actives and the fast-iened actives and the fast-iened active and the sole fast-iened actives and the fast-iened actives and the fast-ter the sole of period to the fast-ter the sole of the plates. It is not a worman whe plates then then then the

Advantages of Baley!

Notice the more work more r they say they can make by working a little, on ugin to supply all their wasts, the source the products without the source that a contract them.
There is no means of corrying to n interpret the source to the source the source the source the source to the source the source to the source of the works of the works of the source to the source to the source to the source of the source of