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> J. M. ROBERTS. Asheville, N. O.

THE MERCURY, AS is its custom, refuses to answer a proper ques tion and throws out some insinuations, of which we know him to be entirely ignorant. We give the editor credit for having some sense, but he has tried to make the impression that we are a blank. We thought he held a position that would enable him to give the fact we asked for, but as he is not informed on that particular point we will not press him.

THE BRECKENRIDGE-POLLARD CASE now in the courts is a disgraceful While the woman did wrong the gray haired man did worse. He should be kicked out of Congress at once and no gentleman should ever vote to send him back. We do not think the reports given to the press of such disgraceful affairs, very good matter for the enlightenment of the minds of our young people. Congress has had a rather spot or many such spots, in it for many

TROUGHTS AS THEY COME.

Every paper that proceeds from an office is a failure if it does not carry with it something for the betterment of mankind.

We have been laboring for years to know how to reach the masses and we have come to the conclusion that in order to be successful in that undertaking that an experimental knowledge of many things is absolutely necessary. How can the man who was born and reared in the city know how to instruct the farmer ! And how can the farmer who was born and reared on the farm know how to instruct the city inhabitant? It takes many kinds of people to make ·up a world, and many kinds are necessary. If all were lawyers bread would be s arce. If all were farmers law would be a sarce: If all were ed-Hors, they would have to subsist on the proceeds of their exchanges - a diet that would soon exterminate the race. There must be diversity, and none of the above could exist independent of the others. Law is necessary for our existence and there must be men who understand it and know how to execute it. It is not expected of every man to understand, fully, the terms used in law, but if all will observe the golden miene. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," the criminal lawyer would be a useless appendage to that profession. The Physician has been in demand ever since Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit, and will be in demand until the Millennium dawns upon us, yet they can only administer temporary relief, for their subjects die in spite of their efforts to save them. They are a great comfort to suffering humanity and we would be at a loss without them. The man !

a study, ought not to set himself up as a doctor.

There are people all over this land to day grumbling about the way the government is carried on and if the reins were put into thier hands the horses would run away at the first act of legislation and wreck the whole affair. Some object to sending lawyers to the legislature. A legislature without a lawyer would be a complete failure. That is a field where a diversified crop would thrive well. Let every plant be represented and no fertilizer will be introduced that would prove detrimental to either or any of them, and the public crib would then be open to men of every avocation of life and every class that needs protection would then receive it. We want all to prosper and all will prosper when they know each other better.

Washington Letter.

What will President Cleveland do

with the Bland bill for the coinage

of the seigniorage, now in his hands?

There is more anxiety among dem-

ocrats to have this question answer-

Correspondence of Courses. WASHINGTON, March 19, 1894 :-

ed than has been observable for a long time. It involves a great deal more than the mere coinage of 55,-000,000 silver dollar, for dollars, for which it provides. It will decide whether the attempt now being made to unite the democrats in Congress and the administration on a basis of let-by-goues-be-by-gones shall be a failure, or a success that will enable the party to go into the Congressional campaign with a reasonable hope of retaining control of the House. It may also decide the fare or the tariff bill, as there are many democrats in both House and Senate whose constituents are more directly interested in silver than in the tariff. A number of eastern democrats who did every. thing in their power to preyent Congress passing the Bland bill are now advising the President to sign the bill, or at least to allow it to become a law without his signature if he feels that he cannot conscientiously sign it, and silver democrats who have not been to the White House since the big silver fight at to become a law. The silver democrats of the west and south-how numerous they are in Congress may be seen by reterring to the vote on this bill in both House and Senate -, many of whom supported the administration against their own convictions in securing the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law, say that the veto of this bill will be accepten as proof positive by thousands of their constituents that President Cleveland is unalterably opposed to silver, and that the result would certainly be disastrous in the Congressional elections. Three mem. bers of the; cabinet-Secretaries Gresham, Smith and Herbert -- have advisid Mr. Cleveland to sign the bill. It is believed that the delegation of New York bankers who are here asking that the bill be vetoed are adding to its chances of becoming a law. In fact, there has been a chauge in public opinion within a week, and a majority now betteve

or without be President's signa-The revised tariff bill will be reported to the Senate this week, and the debate will begin Monday, April 2 This is authentic and official. No one can possibly regret the unexpected delay in getting the bill before the Senate more than the democratic members of the Finance committee do. They have worked until they almost in a state of exhaustion, but fresh obstacles have had to be overcome. Since the pill has been before the full committee the republicans have taken advanta age of every opportunity to add to the delay, and owing to the absence of Senator Vance, these opportunities have been frequent. The fact should not be forgotten by critically inclined democrats that when all of the members of the Finance committee are present the democrats bave only one majority. With one democratic absentee the committee is a tie politically. It was the ab. sence of Sanator Vanue that enabled the republicans on the committee to stave o9 the beginning of the

that the bill will become a law, with

debate until April 2. Until all indications are at fault

my information is wrong.

Representative Tucker, of Va., and health. although not yet 41 years old, ban a right to feel proud of the part he has taken in shaping the legislation of the present Congress. Although there were several other bill pro- by local applications, as they canbill for the repeal of the federa' the ear. There is only one way to election laws that was reported, passed and which became a law-Another compliment has just been House committee on the election of President and Vice President and Representatives in Congress, which rect vote of the people, although there were several others of a similar nature before the committee, to be favorably reported to the House

faithfully on the regular annual appropriation bills and it has been making a good record, both in the quantity of business done and in the amount of money appropoiated -every appropriation has been reduced materially.

Thoughts of Old Times

MR EDITOR :- I will try to give you a short piece if you will allow ing by beating her over the head me the space in your paper.

As I think back over my school

gives me a great deal of pleasure. day. But times have changed the past few years in the public schools. I remember about sight or ten years ago, when I went to school. We had a jolly good old time, although we would study some but would not hurt ourselves at it. At twelve o'clock we would play the game the extra session have gone to Mr. known as "bull pen," you bet we Oleveland and arged as a matter of would make the balt whistle party policy that the bill be allowed | through the crowd and take some of the boys on the siy. don't play any of those games any more. It is some new fangle game now days. But I like the good old way to a great many things. We used to have spelling matches in my boynood days, but that is done away with now. Now no more spelling races as they were called in those days. They have got some thing else to take their place. I can remember when I went to school over on the hill opposite St Mark's church but they old log cabin has been torn down and you can't Lardly tell where the old house stood. But I will remember the spot. I know we boys would get out through the woods where the teacher could not see us and wrestle and turow rocks. box- and fight. We would buny up to one another just like James Corter aid to Charles Mitchel. We thought it was great inn. I always sked it flue till I got whipped then I would run off and pout a little vi. t en would return for to senew the bittle We would sit around the door to se who could best out in the pard at noon. Toose days the teachers would let the pupils go out of the room all through the day. We b is roof and bonors is used bloom when we saw the boy com by we would give a spring and right two

> feet out in tue yard. a can mind very well when Mrs. M. E Radisill kept school at the old Beaverdam school House. A crowd of as boys painted our upper hps with soot and went to setuci and had our teacher just raving mad. But we did not care for that. But you don't see any more of that. They have quit all such weautess and are trying to be men and wo-

I past the school bouse that I used to go to a few days ago. I did not see any of the old games that we played when I was in school. I stopped and took a long chat with the teacher and watched the children play their funny games. I asked them it they knew how to play "oull pen" and they said they could play it but did not make a practice of playing it. I told them that I would like to see them try a game. that has never made medicine, and i the administration will soon start a ' so they fixed up and began the old

its effects upon the human system | piog a me that will cause the abson game. The teacher and I working demonstate o enter the sat off on a tog and looked on. It Congressional campatan with one and me good to see the little tellows thuslesin I cannot without violate cross up the ball and sting some of ing confidence enter into particulars, the boys a tough blow on the side but if this programme be carried that would make them rub. Theu out the republicans who still remain I past sround to see the charming in federal offices, outside the classi- little maiders, and they were buildfied service, would better be looking ing nice little play houses. They around for new jobs, unless they seemed to be enjoying themselves have money enough to spend the very much. They see ned to be summer in idleness. I have demo | glad to see me come around to see crats who believe that the offices them for they would take me around under a democratic administration and show me their play-houses and should be filled by democrats will sek me which I thought was the be pleased with some things that best. Then I struck out for home will occur to the near luture, unless and when I got home it see ned like I had been renewed to strength

> B. LEE MOGINNIS. Cherryville, N. C., March 17 1894.

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The Stanley News says it was reported in Albemarle Wednesday that Nosh Whitley, who lives near Big Lick, Stanley county, killed his daughter, Rosa, last Monday evenwith a piece of irou. Whitley was drunk at the time, and had had a days spent in the public schools it fight with another man during the

> "We would urge every one to read the odvertisement of Simmons Liver Regulator. We have never before said one word in favor of any patent medicine advertisement in columns, but having given Simmons Liver Regulator a fair trial. we do not hesit ate to say that, for Dyspepsia and general debility it cannot be excelled."-FRED M. BILDS, editor "News," Kenton, O.

> About a year ago Mrs. Lease became interested in the subject or hypnotism. She made a study of the science, her ambitiod being to acquire hypnotic power. With this object in view she engaged the services of a hypnotist. He pronounc ed her a good subject and claims to have developed unusual hypnotic power in his pulpit. The theory has been advanced that Mrs. Lease has used her hypnotic influence on her husband and that while she had him under her control she bas extorted from him all his knowledge of Masonry - Wilmington Review.



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Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much hetter. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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