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The tariff debate, with the Dingley all fee its bank, is still dragging its low langth along in Cougress. In the seate the treasy of arbitration is up for its last day of debate. Four ok this afternoon has been set as the hour for the final yote on amend-

grace Dan Russell has had anther injunction served on him, the effer this time restraining him from taking action in regard to control of the Atlantic and North Carolina Bail-road. The Charlotte Observer's Baieigh correspondent says the Governor has declared that he will pay no atten-tion by the early if it suits him not to.

Six years ago to-day, on Thursday, April 1, 1891, appeared the first issue of this paper under its present manage-ment. A stranger to the paper's constituency and without experience in nawspaper work, we faced, one may be sure, a sea of difficulties. But thanks to the generous appreciation of a pub-tic that has always been hind, we have en able to get through the difficulties we met them. We have made tendy gains all along, and are able trathfully to say this morning that the paper has to-day the largest circulation loyed for six years. We causea let slip this opportunity, either, to record an expression of profound grati-tude for the patronage of the subscri-ters and advertisers whose progressive enterprise has been so indis making the paper what it is... Bedec-tion upon these things stimulates us to rester and more hopeful effort.

Asheville has a "Paidology Club" which meets every once in a while. It purports to be composed of mothers, and the meetings are devoted to dissussion of questions connected with sateling children after they are born. A resent subject of lively discussion was this; "Will the present que-session shoot make a race of dyspoptics?" The mothers wanted a two-merion-a-day school, so that the children would have ample time for dinner and some recreation. The teachers favored plan with short cess for heaty lunch. The Asheville says the view adopted as the solution of the question was, selon arrang d, but that the noon ruces be lengthened so as to give the children respile time for lunch and exercise. Since the main difference between the sion and the two-session plans is in the length of the noon recess, it would appear that the paidologists got is a knock-out on the teachers.

THE DONATION.

For the next thirty days municipal stitles may be expected to engross gn voters of the town. The setion for mayor and commissioners and for donation to the county for the e-musty sits has been ordered by the board of commissioners to be held on the first Monday in May.

The amount of the douation to be

oted on has been fixed at \$15,000.

Of source the matter of taxation is involved in the issues to be decided. The world, and the town too for that atter, is not without some who would rold increesed taxes as they would be pentilence. Let us not refuse to sees with ourselves or to listen to the seese of others. If the proposition ded as right, there are just two questions we shall have to esttis: (1) how much will my taxes be sed? and (2) can I afford to pay trease for the end to be attained?

the increase for the end to be attained?
When each tax-payer has settled these questions intelligently with himself he will then be ready to vote.
Let nebody any that meastedy wants is vote a tax upon sometody clas. Stery man votes for himself. If those who are willing to tax themselves are found to be in the unjority, then all will be taxed. If those who are murifling to tax themselves be found in the majority, then are welling to tax themselves be found in the majority, then none will be taxed.

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HEALTH OF WOMEN CYCLERS

RATIONAL USE OF THE WHEEL ADVOCATED.

New Mudders' Advise to the Manch of the Month Calines Club-Women Should Study the Westensium of that Wheels and Should Press for Com

New York Times, March 22.

The Health Culture Club of Brooklyn met Wednesday afternoon in the Hotel St. George and listened to an address from Mrs. Etta Morse Huddens on "Cycling for Health."

Hra. Hedders and that it was only within the last few months that any woman would have dared to stand on the platform and advocate cycling for woman. Dr. Hammond, she said, was the first to speak in favor of cycling as a means of improving their health. That was only a few years ago, and he was endemmed and even ridiculed for his yisws.

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"Mow all health promoters," she continued, "are openly advecating the use of the wheel as a means of bettering the general health of women. But they are advecating it with one provision, and that provision has rational use of the wheel. Both men and women are given to overexerting themselves in cycling, and I venture to say that all the injurious effects that we hear of frem women riding bicycles are due to their indulging too freely in that pleasure. A rational use of the bicycle by women makes them stronger in every way. It builds up their muscles, it entices them into the fresh air, and it induces them to take recreation that they would not otherwise ation that they would not otherwise

"What is most needed in this country is National games. Athletics should be encouraged, for they are absolutely necessary to our grown people, as well as to our boys and girls. We have not yet reached the stage that some other countries have reached, where sthictics are cousidered part of one's education, but we are progressing slowly in that direction. In the meantime we have an invention—the bleyele—which is a very near approach, because of its general use, to a universal athletic system. The wheel supplies what we would get otherwise in the various ball games, bowting, skating racing, throwing quoits, and the like. And so long as it is popular, as it is to-day, the health of our people will not suffer for want of outdoor exercise." "What is most needed in this coun

MLDERLY WOMEN RIDERS. "Many women fear that they are too old to ride a wheel. The other day, when I was on a ferryboat, It was an elderly, handsome, white-haired woman in a cycling coatume, sitting in the ladies' cabin. When we left the boat are injured a wayne man, who had a ladies' cabin. When we left the boat she joined a young man, who had a tandem. I supposed from his appearance that he was her son. On reaching the street they mounted the tandem, she taking the front seat, and rode away. Now, that made a good impression on me, and I thought of it all the way home: Somehow or other that woman appeared to me to be a good deal younger than she really looked. If more women would get out and ride bicycles and try to act younger they would feel younger and look younger.

STUDY THE WHERL

"Any woman who starte to to be come a cyclist should study carefully just what amount of cycling will do her good, and should then study the vehicle out of which she expects to get this good. If she thoroughly understands the mechanism of her bicycle, she will get twice as much piessure from it.

from it.

"The first thing to be considered is learning to ride. Home women are puzzled as to whether it is best to buy a wheel and depend upon friends teaching them or whether they shall go to a regular bleycle school for their instruction. I should advise every one to go to a school and learn how to ride before purchasing a wheel. While learning to ride they will learn something about wheels, their mechanism, and what kind of wheel and equipment will best suit them.

them.

'The number of lessons is a great question with beginners. I have heard women say that they learned in two or three lessons. Some even said they rode right off the first time they tried, but I have never yet seen any woman ride a wheel the first time she tried, or even after alx or a dozen lessons rido fairly well. I know of one woman who went to an instructor and asked how many lessons it would take her to learn. He answered about twenty.

how many lessons it would take her to learn. He suswered about twenty. She said.

'''Oh, my, I must learn in three les-sons, for I have an engagement on Friday to go out for a rue.'

"The teacher tried to instruct her, but it is needless to say that she didn't go out on Briday.

wasser an interest part of the first thing to be considered is the best wheel to buy. I mean the most suitable wheel. A heavy women should get a heavy wheel, one about twenty-six pounds in weight; whereas a light women would be better suited with a wheel weighing from twenty-two to twenty-four pounds. One of the most important things about the wheel is the gear. Many women think that they should start off at once with a high gear. They think it jooks score graceful, because the foot more allowing. This is a wrong impression, because when you increase the gear, you have to increase the moscular power used to propel the machine, and this is one of the things that bring about injurious effects. I am in favor of a low gear for beginners. After you have become expert you will learn yourself what grade of gear is best for you. A women who is large and strong one rides a high-geared machine without any injurious effects, while to one who is weak's might cause serious injury.

"The saddles nowndays are being made wide, with scarcely any point in front. They are conflortable to elit monthly with the same that shifting from side to side motion which is so tiring. Any middle which causes discomfort has nomething wrong about it. It may not be so much the fault of the middles women, it bings women about hearn to adjust their anddles properly. It may take two days or two months, but it is absolutely necessary that you should learn to just WRIGHT AN IMPORTANT PACTOR.

what position the eaddle suits her

what position the eaddle suits her best.

"The tires and pumping them is another thing to consider. If your tires are indatied too much, the rigidity of your machine is increased. A light woman should not indate her tires too much. The front tire I have found, if inflated more than the back tire, gives an easter motion to the machine, makes it easter to propel in climbing hills, and leasens the vibration.

"In the care of the machine you should learn what tools are necessary. The wrench is the principal thing. Pick out the one that suits you and your machine best. But be careful of one thing. Get a soft wrench, for it is better to damage the tool than to damage your wheal. If the wrench is tearder than the nuts on the wheel, it will ruin the nuts.

"As to dress, I should recommend the short skirt. No woman should ride a hieyole with a long skirt. The nearer the skirt comes to the knees the better. Above all things, dispense with cornects. They are most injurious. There are many varieties of light cornet waints that can be worn with comfort. The bicycle boot is the best in cool weather, but whenever it becomes uncomfortable, I think a high-laced shoe is preferable to anything else. If women will just study what is most comfortable for them in their bicycle costuming, they will come more nearly to getting what is best for their health."

Condition of Trade as Good as Cas

Rarely have markets sustained such surprises as they have received of late with so little loss. Foreign conditions with so little less. Foreign conditions and London alarms, the collapse of the iron ove combination, the destructive floods in the Mississippi Valley, and the decision of the Supreme Court against railway associations, have been used to the utmost, but not even in railroad stocks has the result been important. Were all associations of railroads to cease, it would yet be in the power of capital controlling important lines to stop serious rate-cutting if it chose. With confidence that better times and larger business are coming, men are less disposed every day to throw away good investments, and the very fact that prices of products are low is regarded as a guarantee against much further decline. In all industries, also, the number of mills and shope and hands at work gradually increases.

PRITCHARD WASN'T NAPPING.

Me Get in a Stanning Bedy Blow the New Atterney General. oigh Kows & Observer.

It is said that Senator Pritchard did It is said that Secator Pritchard did give the Attorney General one rather stunning lick when be (the Attorney General) was insisting that his infor-mation was, that Price was the most competent, if not the only competent man mentioned for the judgeship, "Why what is the matter with Col. Boyd ?" asked the Senator.

Boyd ?" naked the Senator.
"Do you think he ranks with Capt.
Price as a lawyer ?" queried Mr. Mc-

'I think Capt. Price thinks so, said the Senator. "He went with me to Canton in sea the Precident, and he declared there that Col. Boyd was in every way qualided to fill the position of Attorney General of the United States—the position that you now hold." This was a sort of a Fitz-sinemona' knockout argament, auronoush

A Grave Thing to Destroy Confidence

Chaisam Record,

If the people should loss confidence in the integrity and mostly of their judges anarchy and mob rule may be expected. Therefore it is to be regretted that a persistent attempt is being made by some persons and papers to destroy the respect and confidence of the people in and for some of our most eminent judges. And it is especially to be regretted that so persistent an attempt is to be made to excite the prejudices and passions of our people against the Federal judiciary, which, when the Southern people were in such dire distress, was their only bulwark against the diabolical legislation of a vindictive Congress. Yes, it was the Supreme Court of the United States that stood as a shield to the oppressed people of the of the United States that stood as a shield to the oppressed people of the South during the dark days of recon-struction, and it was a Federal judge (Brooks) who forced a North Carolina Governor (Holden) to release John Kerr and other victime of Kirk's tyranny. The people of Morth Caro-lina have not forgotten, and should not forget, that the Federal judiciary has protected them when all other human help had failed them.

Polks Getting What They Voted for Charlotto Observer.

The Greensboro Record makes the very excellent point that while State Treasurer Worth has issued a circular to the heads of the various institutions to the heads of the various institutions telling them that he caunot pay the special appropriations made to them by the Legislature, for lack of funds, Governor Russell is issuing his warrants right along on the Treasury for money to be paid lawyers to fight suits in which he has involved the State. Money can be found for vergeance but not for charity.

The man who eats because he is hungry is, thus far, on a level with the brates. The man who stops esting the moment his hunger is appeased is the wise man. Mature needs no more food than she for. Continued excess brings about indigection or dyspepsia, with loss of fissh, strength, sleep, ambition and mental power, and an accumulation of sches, psins and many dangerous local maindles.

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OUT UPON THE BAGING RIVER.

Exciting Experience of a North Care line Tobacconint at Necly's Ferry. tock Hill Herald, March #7.

Rook Hill Herald, March 27.

Last Monday while crossing Catawba river, then greatly swollen by hisavy rains, a North Carolina teamater and two of his friends narrowly escaped losing not only their property but their lives. When near mid-stream the rapid current wrenched the boat from the control of the two boatmen at Neely's ferry, who plunged into the stream and swam ashore. The boat drifted rapidly down stream until a bend in the river brought the boat under a low overhanging tree which afforded two of the party means of reaching the shore. The horses, which had fortunately been unhitched, were sweet into the river by the tree. The boat with the teamster and wagon on board floated on down stream until it haspily shouled on an island in midstream. Here the teamster fastened the boat and stayed until the next day, when assistance scrived sod the boat was taken back to the ferry.

One of the horses upon being forced into the water attempted to find a landing; but, not being able to do so, swam to the opposite shore. Here too the precipitous river bank and the deep water made landing impossible. He swam back to the side whence he had started, but was again forced to recross the river. One of the North Carolinians on the opposite bank seeing his dangerous predicament called to the

ians on the opposite bank seeing his dangerous predicament called to the horse and a fourth time it swam across the widened, deepened and dangerous flood. Here his bridle was caught by the man and the animal's head held above the water until assistance could arrive. It was about four o'clock in in the afternoon when the boat was left to the merciless waters, but it was not until nine o'clock at night when the horse was extricated.

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The other horse struck for midstream as soon as he was plunged into the river, and it was thought that he would be drowned. The next morning, however, one of the men began to search for it. About half a mile below the seene of the dest animal's brave light for life the man called the horse's name. A low whinny was the reconse light for life the man called the horse's name. A low whinny was the reponse and, looking a short distance down stream, he discovered the beast's head protruding out of the water. In swimming downstream it had found a shoal and stopping had stayed all night with its head just above the flood, unable to get to land. It was soon rescued. and. It was soon rescued.

Such scenes as this have occurred on the Catawba before and present a powerful argument for the building of a bridge across the stream. The bridge will cost something, but should men's lives be weighed in the same balance with paltry dollars?

A Find of Old Coins.

Graham Glenner March 25. Tom Bradshaw and a young man named Griffin live at the "Uncle" Jimmie Forwille bouse in this place. It is one of the first houses built in the town and is constructed of logs and weatherboarded and celled. The and weatherboarded and ceiled. The construction of the house fornishes an excellent harbor for rats and on a recent Sunday the occupants tore off a piece of ceiling above the fire place and were punching in the opening to run the rats out. In a crevice in the chimney there was a little unpretentious looking bag which appeared to have a few garden seed in it, and which was supposed to have been carried there by the rats. It was pulled out and it by the rats. It was pulled out and it created hardly more curiosity than to cause it to be opened. Upon opening, it was found to contain three other little packages tied up in chamois akin. When these were opened each was found to contain a sum of money, all in old silver couns amounting to thirty-eight dollars, some of which was almost one hundred years old, some of it being worth more than its face value as relies on account of its age and rarity. No one knows when or by whom it was placed in hiding. by the rats. It was pulled out and it

One of Recto's Tools.

Mr. F. A. Gosman, who has commenced work on his contract to increase the secarity of the county jail, found another reminder of the Reese escape yesterday. It is in the shape of a patented spiral drill of the most approved pattern. The tool is in the shape of an ordinary screw-driver, and contains a whole magazine of small drills. The bit is driven by pressure applied direct from the hand, and to a considerable extent works automatically. It was not equal to the work of going through the celling, however, on account of the thickness of the timbers. Mr. Gosman found the tool lying beside one of the joists in the loft of the jail. He has turned it ever to Mr. Brice. forkville Enquirer, March 27.

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NEWS ITEMS.

A Chicago paper says that another Haymerket affair is brewing among the anarchists of that city.

A fire in Hickory last Friday de-stroyed the dry kiln of A Y. Sigmon containing two carloads of lumber. A. dispately from Cincinnati an-nounces an advance of one cent a gallon in the price of whiskey, the new price being \$1.18.

The Postmaster General has assured Senator Pritchard that he will in a. few days appoint his friend W. W Rollins postmaster at Asheville.

C. E. Crosby, of New York, a our-respondent of the Chicago Record, is reported as killed in Cuba while watching with field glasses a battle between the Spanish and Cubans.

The Aurora complains that corn and hay are being shipped into Shelby by the car-load and declares it is all wrong. "Our farmers," it says, "should be able to supply all the corn and hay that is needed in the county."

A 16-year old son of J. S. Smith pear Albertale was fooling with a pistol last Thursday evening. It was discharged and the ball went straight into the body of his little brother, near the heart. The two physicians say there is no chance for the child's re-

The Spanish forces under General Valesco fought a battle hat Sunday with 100 insurgents in Pinar del Rio under Gen. Buiz Rivers, the successor of Maceo. Bivera, his chief of staff, and an adjutant were captured, and about ten of his men were killed. The captured Cubans will be court-martialed and abot. nartialed and shot.

Great loss of life and property by doeds is reported along the lower Mississippi. Greenville, Miss., is in imminent danger, and nearly all of Bolivar and Washington counties is perhaps under water by to-day. At Vicksburg the river was on Tuesday the highest traver was on Tuesday the highest known in 35 years. At last reports the situation was truly alarming.

In connection with the call of Southern Insterstate Insurance Conference to be held in Southern Pines on the 28th of this mouth, the statement is made that whereas the State of North Carolina sends out annually \$2,000,000 to pay for insurance, she gets back in policies paid \$1,000,000 annually—a drain of \$1,000,000 a year upon the financial resources of the State.

Mr. Joseph Bhyne a well-known citizen of Mecklenburg died at his boxe in Berryhill township one day this week. He was about 80 years old week. He was about 20 years out. The Observer says he was one of the best known men in the county, and was generally esteemed. For years he had been a member of the Presbyterian church, his memberahip being at Mulberry church. Mr. Rhyne left six children, one of whom, Mr. Adam Rhyne lives in Charlotte. Rhyne, lives in Charlotte.

President McKinley has appointed President McKinley has appointed a special commissioner to visit Cuba and take part in the intended investigation of the alleged murder of Dr. Ruiz, an American citizen. Consul General Lee has absolutely refused to join in this investigation on the ground he is convinced the Spanish government would not conduct a fair inquiry and that the decision of the commission would be a "whitewash" for all officials connected with Ruiz's death.

The Concord Standard truly says that was a corker the Democrats of the House of Representatives put upon the Republicans last Friday in the discussion of the tariff. It was proposed to place on the free list all dutiable goods on which trusts have been formed. It hit squarely and if it could have been brought to a yote it would have committed the Re-publicans for or against trusts, but it was ruled out on a point or order. Of course such a thing wasn't in order in a Republican house,

Mr. W. B. Oaberne, a prominent farmer of the Huntersville section dropped dead at his home last Sunday morning. He was on his way to the spring leading one of his horses when death claimed him. Mrs. Oaborne, who was in the house at the time, saw who was in the house at the time, saw the horse returning from the spring in a gallop. Her fears were aroused at cace, and she immediately went in search of him. The body was found lying across the spring path, already dead. Mr. Owborne was 69 years old, and was a member of the A. R. P. church at Huntersville. He leaves a wife and one sop, W. E. Osborne, who lives near the bome place.

who lives near the home place.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well-known writer of Southern war poetry died in Baltimore last Sunday of the infirmittes of old aga. She was a Pennsylvanian by birth, but in 1857 married Professor J. T. S. Preston of the Virginia Military Institute who afterwards served on General Stone-wall Jackson's staff with the rank of colonel. Her sister, Eleanor was General Jackson's first wife. Among her best known works are "Beschenbrook" oral Jackson's first wife. Among her best known works are "Beechenbrook" "Old Songs and New," Colonial. Bal-lade" and "Aunt Dorothy." Mrs. Preston was known throughout the south as the "Missons of Southern Literature." Her remains were taken to Lexington, Va., for interment.

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The royalties on the first month's sales of Bryan's book "The First liattle" amounted to \$16,000. The silver champion immediately gave half of it to the different organizations in the cause of bimetallism. Chairman Joues is to spend his portion in promoting the cause of bimetallism through the Democratic party; Mr. Warner is to disburse the money received by him through the channels afforded by the National Bimetallic Union; Mr. Teller will expend his portion for the bimetallic cause through the Silver Republicants, and Mr. Allen will employ his portion in advancing the interest of bimetallism through the Populist party. Populist party.

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Sale of Valuable Land.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage deed on couted the 28th day of Merch, 18st, by Jacob W. Friday and wife, to Carpenter and Summey registered in Geston county, book A. page 28th the said mortgage basing been assigned to public another the understand will sell at public another for oath at the Post Office at Hardina, on

Theostay the 6th day of Aperi, 1897.

at it o'clock moon the hunds described and conveyed in said mortrage, lying in Geston country, and honded as follows: Espitanting at a rock on the west side of Ventals Ford yand and runs south 50 E. 5? to a cuck on the same side of the proof, then 1.38 E. 58 P. to a black calk then 3.48 E. 59 P. to a history; then 3.4 it. 54 P. to a history; then 3.4 it. 54 P. to a history; then 3.4 it. 54 P. to a black calk then 6.40 E. if P. to a black calk then 6.40 E. if P. to a black calk then 6.40 E. if P. to a black calk then 6.40 E. if P. to a black calk then 10 P. to a peas only the calk then 8.40 E. if P. to a post only then 5.40 P. to a special them a new time 8.71 W. 32 P. to a special them 8.40 J. W. 63 P., equalities the oresit to a large thank calk those 8.13 I. d. W. 35 P. to the heightnian containing by delimation 181 acres.

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