

tone? have a good nerve and a steady head ; "Yus, yos, I will. Quick !" and if the worst come there is no one And, none too soon, I succeeded in thing her out, As I did so, a man He opens t He opens the door and prepares to

mur on to the car. I was so taken up with speaking the huge wheel. At the sight of the man whom I had the spart of the man whom I had the spart are already for so truly loved in my girlhood subject. The spart the spart is the spart of the spart is the spart of the spart is the spart of the spart is the spart is the spart of the spart is the sp ing on terra firms, and in waving condept to her, that I did not notice my fellow passenger—the only one og «come time

We wrat in the Great Wheel at Lard's Court. I hal often wished to make the accent, and to day had pre-I leaned forward, holding out valled on Annt Mary to accompany imploring hands to him. Shi has always been over-ininigent to my whiles, and I, like all oilt people, have always been ready him to avail myself of her in #digence, and His left arm is stretched upward, to tax it to the full; but I really had grasping the girders above him. blos that this wheel fourney was and a a creation for the point of the should his wrist? Ah! I recognize it. My bangle that he took from me years

have been so persistent. I was enjoying the delightful ascent ago and had soldered on to his own fection the scientific savage was usually I, and, absorbed in looking arm, A mist of tears dim my eyes. at at the huge city lying far beneath. I lean forward, stretching my arms had not cauce glanced toward my toward him.

switzavelez I was startled to find myself adgiven by him.

on me, but I think we are old titler D spannatanees." I booled and recognized-though arm, while with his left and with feet

will, difficulty-my old friend Cecil and knees he clings desperately. Farguhar-the last person in the world "Madge, Madge!" he says hearsely, wanted to meet! He and I had been "for God's sake nerve yourself! Cling vers, and we were so no more. Five to something ! I cannot hold you like this long. Try all you know." aim and fired. Down he flung the goat one way, and with a sharing the lower part the word by grasping the lower part roar went flying, crashing through the and had written pitcous letters, of the door sill with both hands, betters got fewer and cooler (I "Promise me you will not attempt the blissful moment that, as I scrambled in hot haste down from the tree, for r an absent woman for long); and I,

nt at once. By return mail came a 126 it.

cavoring to persuade myself that Switzerland has strengthened my jungle on every sile for timely sight didn's care. Not with uniform suc- nerve and muscle. Somehow I regain the car in safety. My only fooling, however, on recog-Cecil is quickly beside me, and then, him now was unreasoning ohl crowning ignominy, I fling myself sobbing into his arms. It does not I think, Mr. Farquhar, that it was seem to strike him as strange, for I ry questionable taste to thrust your- am folded close to his heart, and soothed ind fondled as I used to be in upon me in this way !" Good heavens ! Do you suppose I the old days before he left me. bil it on purpose? This machine was "Madge, dear little girl, you have not forgotten me after all?" "Never, never, though I tried so No time for choice. However, it is hard. And you? A for long. "ifow long?" I asked. "I tried to when I heard you were "I believe the circuit is made in fond of some one else." "I never was." at twenty minutes, and I should "Why did you write as you did?" all nearly half that time has olapsed "I thought you did not care any You need not fear that I all intrude myself any farther on more "By the same mail I got a letter

"Which cousin?"

"Gertrude Grav."

but she spent the night in the gardens

ages inhabiting Eastern Thibet. One of their machines was recently brought to London. Those rule savages ob-

tained fire on strictly scientific prin-ciples, which involved a wonderful step out on to the iron framework of knowledge of the properties of com-

The apparatus used consisted of a wooden cylinder, two and a half inches long by three-quarters of an inch in diameter, which was closed at one end. This cylinder tapered off at one end ished. I only saw my lover of former until it was not larger than a common lead pencil. Into it was fitted an airtight piston, which had a large flat I leaned forward, holding out

knob at the top. The other end of the piston was He had already begun to descend. slightly hollowed out, the indentation being intended for the reception of a I bent forward, and tried to reach

small piece of tinder or "punk." When this apparatus was in use it was held in one hand, the piston being

Dangerous Sport,

What is that gleam of gold I see at inserted with the other, and pushed about half way down.

rewarded by finding that the tinder had been lighted and a fire assured. Sir William Gill, the English scientist, "Stay, Cecil, for my sake !" How did it happen? I could never quite tell. I missed my footing. For who investigated this queer mode of striking a light, says that "it requires

skill to use this fire producing apparsecond my brain reeled; and then I atus, as well as science to invent it." Running Down a Wounded Panther Is

Slipping my rifle through the screen of branches about me, I took a quick aim and fired. Down he flung the goat one way, and with a snarling

"No, I will not, I swear !"

bride and anger, had suggested at, if he no longer cared for me, it are below the steps. We are in wounded, dangerous beast, Nothing ald be better to break our enage- hideous peril, but one dare not real- beats it that I know of for pleasurable

r, acquiescing in my suggestion; for the last three years I had been woring to persuade myself that Switzerley. The containeering in of the crouching, plucky brute, and the safety of your skin often rests on the quickness of your eyes. And of all animals, who can crouch concealed like the panther-who more ready to turn upon his foe ! Who more fiercely brave in his attack! even though wounded unto death. But this time did not quite get the sport I looked for. For I had not followed far be fore I heard the pant. or growling in the thickets ahead of mo. Judging from the sound as to where he lay, was able to make my way safely round his flank, and so came within view of him standing up and listening seemingly for my approach, but evidently badly wounded, and I casily killed him with another ballet. -Scribber.

them. An old borse, in the fall of the year, is a bad gift to receive, un-less the man receiving it promptly converts it into money by selling its or tools lay out of doors, rasing or hile and using the meat and hones rotting in the summer rain. All thes niter cooking as foul for fowls. But we never saw an old horse for which repair and the fences showed signs o somebody was not willing to pay more than it was worth. We had such an old horse once which we sold in the grain went to seed, and no weeks grey fall to a man who was entiring and rank among his erops. In buying he having the during the winter. The was careful to get only the best of price was only \$25 and the whole everything, and in selling he established a reputation for fair dealing died before spring, as we expected it would, the note unpaid was returned to its might z. The man probably did a lavish expenditure of time and not less anything, but if he had to pay the note he would. money, instead of economy; but i may be safely set down as a fact that a farmer cannot waste his resource

STAUTING AN ORCHARD.

more surely and effectually than by The ground for an orchard should erops and his buildings. A half being niggardly toward his land, hi be well and deeply enlitivated and free from werds, well drained, if the soil m re liberal feeling and eattle eking requires it, and moist soils are better out a miserable existence in ope draining except sandy or light barns or barren pastures are proof prevally soils with a light subsoil. positive that their owners are exceed uch hand may not require draining, ingly wasteful all along the line. but in every case it shenid be well worked and pulverized and curiched. The return comes surely and coon, The work of preparation must be done during the summer so us to be ready for fall er spring planting. Planting for that er spring planting. Frinting in the string is preferred, which will enable the trees to take firm hold of the earth and to resist the frost of next whiter; but planting may be done snear shully in the autumn by protect-ing the trees are to proven the frost. This may be accomplished by

Select young, healthy and vigorous stretched over and a little above the vineyard and made wine of that color, Scient young, healthy and vigorous stretched over and a fittle hove the signs in the wine your and if possible from a soil similar to that in which you intend to plant your orchard. The different kinds of apples bushes in another direction. Ah! will depend upon your own choice and thing, acting in respect to the gases in coal the common people data the christian era. The Romans, however, hehere was the very cream of sport in

to all concerned that there is no pro-Fitten vision for non-residents in our state pension laws. This seems hard upon those who felt constrained to emigrate, but it is the law, and that settles it. Then there are many letters from sged men who look back to old Georgia with longing hearts and wish to trace up their kindred. It is a sure sign of gray hairs when a man or wobegins to hunt up their distant kindred or the companions of their wonth. Here is a Mr. John A. Harris, of Pass Christian, Miss., who wants to know about his father's relaand Macon-and sloo about his moth-er's kindred-the Bledsoes, of Athens and Augusta, And here is Mr. Redwine, of Redwine, La., who wants to know of his kin of that name in Georgia. Alas, my old venerable friends, Judge Clark is dead and so is C. C. Jones, the only two men who knew all the old families of Georgia. It would perplex even them to identify any bratch of the Harris family, for their name is legion, but the Bledsoes and Redwines could no doubt be traced by ome of the octogenarians still living. These are very nonsual names and their kinship is not so remote.

I was ruminating about the origin of names, Anglo-Ssxon names, and ing the trees so as to prevent the frost from heaving or misplacing them. Deriod. This may be accomplished by the use of a screen of cheese cloth prohable the Redwine accestor had a

the suitability of soil and climite. I mines. Where the placts are not of any great height, this means is very practicable, and has been need to much advantage by one grower of violets. His plants are in cold frame, and for men-as problem. They adopted there is no a spread their branches and means are in cold frame, and for men-as Publins C raching Scipio Publins was his Christian name, as we

But there are enough for the young folks to build onto and make a very good estalogue of names. Charles

Lamb says that the original name of Bacon was Hogflesh, who was a very wealthy and clever gentleman, but his girl wouldn't marry him because she couldn't bear to be called Mrs. Hog-It would be awful. And so he flesh. applied to parliament and had his name changed to Bacon. He couldn't give up the whole hog, but took it cured. Many names were abridged or changed from circumstaeces. John at the Moor was changed to Atmore, and At the Wood to Atwood and Peter at the Soven Oaks to Peter Snooks. Will, the taylor, had a sign of a peacock over his shop, and got to be called Will Peacock. Anslem, the pawnbroker, had a sign of a red shield, which in the Jewish language was Rothschild, and so he and his brothers were called Rothschilds, and became the richest men in the world. The old story of the firm of I. Ketchum The and U. Cheatham may have never ex-

isted, but before the war there was a firm in Rome of Wise & Goodman, and close by was a Wit and a Wiedom. There is a Feute, and a Fite in Cartersville, and some years ago there was a Fitten. The poet asks what's in a name? There is a good deal, and if I was a pretty girl, and had a pretty name, I wouldn't change it for a Hogg or a Sheepshanks .- BILL ARP in Atlauta Const wation.

AGE OF THIS MUNDANE SPHERE

Recent Excavations Show the World to Be Much Older than Supposed. According to scriptural chronology, the world is about 5,900 years old, the

heory most generally accepted being that the creation occurred 4,004 years before the beginning of the Christian

BRYS

government.

Christmas.

to recognize these conditions and to deplore them, but who have indiffer-ently tolerated them. No patriot can stand by and see 603,673 children out of the total of 635,445 in the State,

coming to manhood in ignorance be cause they have no schools, or because such as they have are so meagerly supported that they are not even kept open long enough to teach a pupil to read or write or figure. There are 7,171 public schools in North Carolina, The amount expended upon the teachers is \$690,161.54, which is an average

of \$95 for each school a year. The total number of school districts in North Carolina is 7,807, that is to say (bearing in mind that the number of schools reported is 7,191) that in 616 districts there were no schools at all. The total amount of money expended on the public schools for the year is \$835,265, that is to say (bearing in mind the amount paid to teachers) that \$145,104 was expended for school houses, sites, expenses of county boards, furniture, fuel, etc.

A Remarkable Crop Year.

The first report of the new arrangement of the climate and crop service has just been issued. Instead of being called the North Carolina Service, it is now called the "North Carolina Section" of the climate and crop service. This number contains a review of the crop season of 1896. It

"The crop season of the past year in North Carolina was a remarkable one in several respects. There probably never was a year with a larger number of warm periods. Unusually favorable weather prevailed early in the year, resulting in a splendid condition of crops; but the severe drought at the end of the season disappointed all hopes. The winter was favorable for farm work.

Ought to be Impeached.

The Biblical Recorder speaks about lge Norwood's intemperance

graceful conduct has been reported of

ludge Norwood. He seems to be a

hopeless subject of strong drink. Il-

he does not, he ought to be impeached.

The bench should be kept above re-

proach, above all other parts of the

Found to Work Admirably.

The Charlotte Observer's Raleigh

correspondent says: "It is learned on

high authority that a number of coun-ties will ask the Legislature to allow

them to adopt the dispensary law. It

is asserted that in Haywood conn-

Spencer, the new railroad town near

Salisbury, will have electric lights by

Had No Power.

ty it is found to work admirably.

ought to resign for his own eake.

"This is not the first time such dis

"It certainly does seem unnecessary from my cousin saying you were en-

'As you please." bowed, and he retired to the other corner of the car, where he sat

salily hoking out of the window. I glanced toward htm. Yes, he had to part us. Yes, I always thought she He was cared for you.". itered, but for the better. rouder and browner, and that silky truth in the report about Malone, and was a distinct improvement. illy, though, this had no interest Madge?

"Not a word, indeed ; and indeedr luo-he was nothing to me. resumed my study of the view. We He bends and kisses my lips. t be descending now. How slowly were going! We scarcely scemed to love me-I was going to see Ger-move; I looked at my watch; it trude this evening to ask her to take were going! thive gone madly wrong, for as-pity on a lonely man in the far East, ling to its register we had already Shall I go?"

He has to bend low for the answer. routy took twenty minutes. I saw front many heads thrust out from whispered, and he is satisfied. a half an hour, and the whole jour-

Everyone has heard of the night out various cars, and it seemed as if in the Great Wheel. a nuxtety was fold. Sixteen hours! A wearisome time had undoubtedly stoppel. I

the have given anything to speak to all far-uhar, yet pride forbade me. years to tell each other, and plans to make for the luture, It was none too rhups he would begin. I looked ward him. His head was out of the long. Godfrey's band below, brought poste window. I rattled my para- close to the wheel to relieve and changed my position some-tat hoisily. No notice was taken. blaying wild, sweet waltz music, Shall I speak? Fear and curiosity formed a fitting accompaniment to the we a hard battle with pride. Two talk in which "Do you remember?"

the ought to win; but pride is very was ever on our lips. The brave tar who did climb the Surely he must look round soon. girders, bringing refreshments to the

that impervious back. talking to some one. I tion, and offered us his congratulat catch the words, but the voices tions in the heartiest manner to latitions. I must know. It is able. Cecil was half inclined to be

sintly inhuman not to tell me. angry, but happiness won the day, straing must have gone wrong with and he ended by giving the sailor a machinery-perhaps we are in most wildly extravagant "baksheesh." er. I must know, Pride is well h ton mished. I go over to his which she never got, for she did not

I the carriage. Mr. Farquhar !"

doesn't hear and thrusts himself close at the foot of the inert monster. When at last the word was passed nont of the window to listen to in man in the car beneath I strain my ears to listen and soon move, it was to us a subject of -great fear-hours." rapid.

i is laid low. II bla enate turns round at last, with a look | eration.

not coming. Fancy your spending all not coming. Fancy your spending all those hours alone on that most terri-

ble wheel!" y you cannot move the wheel !

to have gone wrong with the It may be some hours before auntie?"

receid in putting it right.

Vocal Fishes,

Dr. Dufosse, the eminent zoologist, has been for two years engaged in making observations on the vocal powers of certain species and varieties of the so-called "singing fishes." He has "Why, Cecil, she must have wanted devoted the principal portion of thus time to the gurnards and the dories.

He blushes and says : "Was there no He states that the sounds produced by those fishes is produced by a vibration of the muscles belonging to the air bladder, and that large gurnards

may be heard at a distance of six or "Madgo-little sweetheart that used eight yards. It was found that the sounds emitted were instantaneous or three times as much room as the same prolonged for several minutes, some- quantity of lood material when stored imes as long as a quarter of an hour. In the sile. Then think of all the The pitch often varied during a single extra labor required to store this

'sonorous emission." The finest vocal performers among the fishes belong to the species called morrude, which, it appears from the doctor's studies.

surpass all their cousins in producing a great number of complete and dis- nore of corn can be placed in the sho tin't vocal sounds.

Ancient American Colleges.

Twenty-three colleges in the United States were founded before the beginning of this century. These are: Harvard, 1636; Willism and Mary, 1603; Yale, 1701; University of Pennsylvania, 1740; Princeton, 1746; Washington and Lee, 1749; Columbia, 1754; Brown, 1764; Rutgers, 1766;

Dartmouth, 1769; Hampden-Sidney, 1775; Washington (Md.), 1782; Dickprisoners, scemel to take in the situainson, 1785; Charleston, 1785; Uni-versity of Georgia, 1785; University imaginof Nashville, 1785; Georgetown, 1788; St. John's (Annapolis), 1789; University of Vermont, 1791; Williams, 1793; Granville and Tusculum, 1794; University of North Carolina, 1795; Union, 1795, and Washington (Tenn.), We sent a telegram to Aunt Mary, go home, as I had hoped she would,

A Wrecked Fortune.

Bit by bit the immensely valuable up that all was right and we should real estate in Denver once owned by word or two: "Can't move regret and the descent was all too Senator Tabor has passel out of his possession, till now the only property six-Annt Mary was on the spot to restanding in his name consists of ceive me, full of regrets and commis- teen lots surrounding the family homestend. This, too, will soon go to cred-

itors under a forcelosure. "I shall never forgive myself for There are two mortgages on it, amounting, with interest, to \$35,000, and the house and land will hardly realize that amount. Not long ago Senator Tabor was ranked "I was not alone. I met a friend.

Colorado's richest men, but among misfortunes of various kinds have left

i She had, as having behaved very him practically penulies.

and to form a low and spreading head. | cloth during daytime an appliance like | Close planting has a tendency to force a windlass may be used -s. cyclinder trees to run up, and preventing the upon which the cheeseeloth may be fruit from obtaining its proper color wound

FROMT AND PLANTS.

com the sun, and making it more While dealing with protection from frost, it will not be out of place to conlight to eather the finit. At the distance of thirty feet apart if will reonire twenty-nine trees to the agretherefrom to draw a lesson. In Before planting the trees, remove all and front hits the manal and most bruised and broken roots by cutting meaclo a remody is rubbing with clean with a sharp knife. Lay out mow, a the male at first sight that would our ground in straight lines, so that seem no remody at all. In point of however, the heat envered he cour trees will be in line each way and at equal distances, thirty feet apart, the friction brings about avery gradual -William Gray, in Farmers' Review. permeation by warmth of the frozen member, so gradual, indeed, that the runture of the frozen tissues which ADVANTAGES OF THE SILO. severe friction, unaccompanied by the The silo will enable a farmer or

modifying effect of the cold snow. lairyman to preserve a greater quaninevitably bring about would tity of the food materials of the original avoided, and with time and care the ider, be it either corn, clover, soremember is thawed, circulation is reuto, rye, only, or other grasses-all sumed, and its functions continue. of which may he ensilaged with com Now, with plants, this absolute need plete encours-for the feeding of aniof extremly slow thawing is often over-

male, then is possible by any other system of preservation now known. oked, and it is highly probable that a very large percentage of the loss in When the entire corn crop is in the intense frost would I curred by silo, there can be no possible bleachvoided if more attention were paid ing and consequent loss of nutrition to this point. We often holico by the mins of fall or the snows of the winter. It will take very much less after a frost the leaves of even the hardiest shrubs are black, as if burnt' room to store the enslinge from a given If we examine one of the shrubs dur-ing the frost we shall find not only it, area that the hay from the same area. Hay as it is ordinarily placed in the but the soil also, absolutely frozmow will occupy slightly more than and the circulation of the sap in the roots and branches at a standstill. the early morning it is probably white with hoar frost ; the sun rises, and in a very short space of time a heat many extra bulk, of the labor required to egrees above freezing is besting upon those leaves, the hoar frost melts at feed it, and the immense expenditure of vital force required of the enimal nce, and as the genial warmth pen economy to estract the same amount trates the tissues a local circulation of nutrition from it. Then, too, an set up and transpiration begins. very brief space, however, the rest of ever on the lookoutfor invasions of the the plant being frozen, the circulating island, and hence they kept a large at a less cost than is required to store moisture is exhausted and the leaf

the same as dry to lder. Silage will not burn, is not com-bustible, and in ablition to chesper A stow, gradual and general rise of temperature, however, instead of a rapid and local one, would thay the plant all over, and thus permit the loss from transpiration to be insurance for this reason, in the event of fire which might destroy all your buildings, the custlage would remain loss from transpiration to be made up intact, and your winter supply of food would be saved. Too much credit from other parts of the plant. It can not be given to the succulence of probable that the greatest dange ensilage, which means its greenness exists in thawing the foliage befo ctishinge, which means its greenness exist and freshness, o. - skes it highly the directible and greatly reciated by stock in the dead of winter. The silo aflord an even supply of nutritions the the to its, for it is quite obvious th atter are not in a condition the leaves with moisture will string are thewed and domand iced during the whole winter. A col must ensue. It is clear re, inst frozen pot plants ar positive advantage to dairy cows the which are quite susceptible to change he have I by being dopped in e in the food rations. While every kind of farming that - a few degrees univ above to ng point. This will gradue While every heat of intrance of live bes to do with the maintenance of live stock may be arcuity benefited by the use of sile, the profile to be derived ing dried up in the way above indi-100 from its use are perhaps greatest when ed, while the same plant, which employed in dairy tarning. The ex-perience of many dairymen the counsuscitated would be absolutely no the worse, would, if thawed by bei butter from the use of silage during the winter months at twenty-five to thirty per conf. ever the feeding of dry beel. When one shows the feeding of

dry tool. When one stops to consider that the price of butter in the winter To Remove Blisters in Wall Paper.

is frequently double what it is in the summer, a still further advantage may and paste down the out surface with a ity and paste down the cut surface with i It small comei's hair brush dipped in i be stiributed to the use of silage. It small comel'scharr brush dipped in a is a generally accepted fact that filty very little paste. Tap the spot lightly For cont. more stock can be hept upon with a small hammer, and when the a given area of frad by the aid of the poste is dry the blister will have dis - Unered entirely. silo .- Farm. Field and Firestile.

call it, and no doubt the boys called him Puly Cornelins his family name and Scipio was his most notable

acteristic, for he was good to his blind old father and led him about with a staff, and Scipio means a staff. I have great respect for Scipio. Horace was called Horatius Flaccus because he had very large cars, and Flaceus means if opeared. It was not till the eleventh century that fomily names were localist down to succeeding gen erations, and this custom was adopted because of a 'aw reqiring births and marriages and deaths to be registered the parish books. As late as the eighteenth century many families in England had no surnames, and the dren were given nicknames, as Nese, Sosker, Sucker, Snaggletouth, Cockeye, Jumper, Bowlegs, Redtop, beset with obstacles as the Egyptian.

campoole multiplied, new methods had to be devised to distinguish them, Indixes and addres were resorted to he word ion was added to distinguish the father from the children, as John, Johnson, Will, Wilson, Tom, Tomson The word Fitz was a prefix to N rman names and came from fis or film, a Vitch in the Russian language ins the same meaning, and so has you or yan in German, and Mac in Scotch and Irish, as MacDonald, the son of Douald. O is an Irish prefix and means grandson, as O'Connor, O'Barr, O'Hallaran, etc. De or Ducis the French prefix for son and Ap means the same in Welch. These affixes and prefixes will classify a great number of names, for from John came Jonson, Johnson, Johnston and Johnstone. The Smith family name had a peculiar origin. The old Anglo-Saxons were force of men on the hills near the coast

Will the Smiter, which was soon abridged to John Smiter and then to John Smither, and finally to John Smith. A smith is a smiter-a goldsmith smites gold, a black smith smites

iron. And so all these soldier on the highlands became Smiths by name, and were good patriotic fighting stock. Hurrah for the Smiths-including John. The Jones family are of Welch extraction, and no doubt had a similar origin for the original name was Jone, and the S was added for a plural, But names were still scarcer than people, and so they had to resort to occupations to distinguish them; hence came the honest names of Farmer, Muson, Baker, Gardner, Carpenter, Tanner, Weaver, Taylor, Draper, Cooper, Miller, Porter, Joiner, Sadler,

Brewer, Barber, Turner, Plumber, Thrasher, Carter, Currier, Granger, Cook, Bridgman, Bowman, etc. Scores of others could be added that indicate trades and occupations.

Not long after, as the people multi-plied, they were named for the places where they lived or some natural ob where they lived of some some start ject near by, as Hill, Dale, Forest, Wood, Grove, Fonntato, Lake, Pool, Rivere, Brooks, Branch, Bush, Grubb, Tree, Stone, Banks, Shore, Beach,

era. Professors Haynes and Hill-pracht, of the University of Pennsylania, who have been conducting exequations in the rulus of the east, have ecently made discoveries which seem prove a high state of civilization 7,000 years before the birth of Christ. Large numbers of stone tablets have een found in Nipur, the buried city of the Euphrates, which carry back mman written history nearly 3,000 years further than any records hereto ore known, Professor S. A. Binion. an collneat archaeologist and Egyp

ologist, a member of the Biblical Archaeological Society of London, says "Not a doubt has been expressed as to the correctness of the dates of the tablets taken from the prehistoric N pur and which have just been declabored. Assyrian chronology up to the time of Sargon is not so much

Their scribes put down the dates, ounting the years from the accession of various rulers. "The day of the month and the year

The electoral college met in Raleigh last week, ten of its eleven members being present. A telegram from Tyre re invariably given on these tablets, Fork, the rbsent one announced his rickness. An opinion of the Attorney General was read, that the college at and as their months are lunar, bear ing the same names and exactly esponding to the present Jewish cal ndar, it is within easy reach of the the session under the State law had no chronologist." Nipur is upon the very spot where the garden of Eden is power to declare or fill a vacancy. The college after an hour's session, ought to have been situated and adjourned to January 11th. low miles from the Tower of Babel Conditions of the Treasury.

The ruins from which the tablets were xeavated are under more than thirty The balance in the State Treasury at ds feet of earth, upon the top o hich were ruins of the ancient d Nipur, regarded by archaeologists

Both of these cities, one under the ther, had the same name, although

acy were separated by more than ,000 years of time. Professor Binion s of the opinion, in his interesting reow of archaelogical discoveries, that e first city of Nipur, the prehistorie ly, was wiped out by the deluge de ribed in the Bible. The excavation

ere begun in 1888, and through the unlifeence of friends of the Univerty of Pennsylvania have been con nued up to the present time. xplorers have been richly rewarded for their labors, although the resul apparently upsets the reckonings o

biblical scholars -- Baltimore Sun There is a striking antithesis in the

recent newspaper headline, "Paposes to Become Studente," The title is over a paragraph telling of steps toward the said. ction of school buildings for Indian lidren on the northern shore of Lake There is now in the United merior. ates no frontier of civilization in the old sense, and there is no human being thin its borders that cannot only

out of the substantial benefits of civ Hightion.

i a mountainous region.

There has recently been furnished orhans the severest test ever made of e practicability of bicycles for mill ary purposes. An officer and eight soldiers, heavy accounted and carrying our days' rations, wheeled nearly usand miles, including the passage he Rocky Mountain range, in better me than foot soldlers or troopers sold have made on a sustained march

month.



Winston shipped nearly 1,000,000 sounds of manufactured tobacco last

Judge Clark.

Legislature have not experienced the touch of the kalsominers and painters COTTON

this year, so eays the Raleigh ordent of the Charlotte Observer.

The Supreme Court has decided that

Both are very dingy. The furniture has been repolahed. It is all very

roats come under the head of entile. The opinion in this case is written by

He made a complete settlement. Th

pay water rent, saying that the com pany has not kept the contract. Johnston, has the honor of being

ditor, was s one of the oldest known. General fund Tetal

the end of the year, November 30, ac cording to the books of the State Au-

The Durham aldermen refuse to

It is said that Sheriff Ellington, of

first sheriff to sottle his taxes for 1896. The halls of the two houses of the

fine mahogany, put there in 1838, it is

The total amount of the State's penuon warrants for this year amounts to \$104,764. They are being sent out to he various registers of deeds of the

State for distribution.

Rusiness with Dorbara's tobacco manufacturers is in a rush. It is said the Bull factory has received one orlet for a million pounds of smoking

lotacco.