LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1902.

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This is a general election year in which both State and county officers will be elected. Every Democrat, or every man who desires good government, whether he call himself a Democrat or something else, should feel his duty to cast his vote for the man and measures his judgement approves but there is one requirement now which has not prevailed heretofore, and one that might be overlooked by voters if attention was not called to i We did this some months ago and now do it again, because it is a matter of mportance.

The election law now requires that the voter shall have paid his poll tax (if liable to poll tax) on or before the first day of May in the year in which he offers to vote, and shall, before being permitted to vote, present his tax receipt signed by the sheriff of he county or tax collector of the county or township where he resided when the tax was paid. The law mandatory, and the payment of the poll tax within the specified time absolutely necessary. No poll tax, no vote, therefore every Democrat who values his vote and would not lose it should, if he be liable to poll tax, ake the precaution to pay it in time. get his tax receipt, and put it where may not be lost before the day of

A True Gentleman.

We never can be reminded too ften that the mark of a true gen tleman is gentleness: A gentleman is a man who is gentle. Even a boy can show the spirit of a gentleman, and everybody admires a boy who shows this spirit.

One day, we are told, some boys were playing a ball game in a vacant lot. Among these boys was Jimmy, a little lame fellow about twelve years old. He was a pale, sickly-looking child, supported on two crutches.

the game, for he did not seem to know how much his lameness would be in his own way or how much it would hinder the game.

The other boys, very good-naturedly, tried to coax him to stand on one side, and let some other boy Family Physician take his place. Still Jimmy urgued that he might be allowed to join bly smoked tobacco longer than the game.

tallest in the party. "Never mind; American races I'll run for him," and he took his 2. It is an open question whethto act. "If you were lame like he ing. is," he said in a whisper aside to to be told of it all the time."

Surely, that boy showed the spirit of a gentleman. - Apples of

Women Boldly Smoke Cigarettes. An Atlantic City, N. Y., corres pondent of the Philadelphia Re cord writes that the custom of smoking cigarettes on the beach there is no longer entirely confined to young men. The young women have usurped the prerogative. It is now a daily sight to see scores of women quietly puffing away in semisecluded spots not far removed from the water's edge. The practice is indulged in by youg ladies who in the evening can be seen promenading the corridors of the select hotels and their indifference to passers by would

indicate that the girls consider it permissible. Time was when such conduct would lead to ostracism. Its prevalence on the beach to day is in dicative of a relaxity in the laws governing women's privileges. While a few spectators look horri-

Good accomodation for the traveling fied, many another young lady looks on apparently envious of the questionable accomplishment. From the way people cling to

money makes the age of centi- eigar amoking. ment.

THE VICE OF NAGGING Clouds the happiness of the home, but a nagging woman often needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles anoy her. If she is melancholy, ex citable, troubled with loss of appetite, head ache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remely for ailing wo men. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, backsch and weak kidneys have

What the World's Novels Reveal about Mysteries on Which Science Throw No Light.

STATISTICS OF COURTSHIP.

To a foreign statistician the world a ndebted for some very interesting data 88 in regard to the most approved methods of courtship in civilized countries. These data were complied from declarations of love and the statistican obtained the fallowing figures: Eighty out of the 100 men vowed that they could not live any longer without the adored ones; seventy two held the ladies' hands in a tight grip; sixty kissed them on the lips; ten on the right hand wo on the tip of the nose, and one on the shoulder; eighteen were so excited that they could hardly speak; twenty six lost their eloquence through certain qualms of consequence; twelve said in

deep chest tones, "Thank God," and

"inexpressibly happy." By studying the conduct of 100 men whose suits were rejected the statistican obtained the following equally interesting figures: Forty of them rushed in a frenzy out of the room; twenty one said that life henceforth had no value in their eyes and that they would commit suicide; fourteen became suddenly tonguetied and irra tional; six calmly resigned themselves to the inevitable, five avowed their in tention of immediately emigrating to American; three tore out some of their hair; two bit their lips till the blood came; one stuck his hands into his trouser pockets and whistled a popular song; and another looked up toward heaven and began to say the Lord's

Of the ladies 97 per cent knew teforehand that the proposals were about to be made to them.

Seventy of them sank as though embarrassed, into the arms of the loved ones, and only four fell gently down on a chair of sofa.

Fourteen covered their blushing face with their hands; eight threw their arms passionately around the neck of the men; two said. "Please speak to mamma;" and one sneered.

One lady, who was forty years old protested vigorously against giving or receiving a kiss; another, who was o about the same age, said, "Yes, you may kiss me, but you must go about it in a gentlemanly manner."

Such, then, are some of the ways in which proposals are made and received This lame boy wanted to join The study is an interesting one in sev eral ways, and should prove espeically instructive to members of the fair sex -London Express:

SUGGESTIONS FOR SMOKERS.

1. Human beings have proba history has been. The practice in "Why, Jimmiy" said one at China is of undoubted great anticast. 'You can't run, you know." | uity, and there is reason to believe "Ob. hush!" said another the that it was common to the ancient

place by Jimmy's side propared or there is any virtue in smok-

3. Nobody denies that it is oft the other boys, "you wouldn't like en productive of distressing re

4. Tobacco contains a volatile oil, a volatile alkali and an em pyrequatic oil. The volatile alkali we know as nicotine. The three

5. The proportion of poison is smallest in the best Havana tobacco; therefore it is a wise self-de fence to smoke Havana c'gars.

6. The sound man may smoke with no visible ill effects. 7. If your heart be diseased

bondon all use of tobacco. The habitual Turkish bath er may smoke with comparitive

The smoker who discharges great quantity of saliva impairs ligestion-which means a long of consequent sflic-

10. The smoker who swallows his saliva, as fast as it is secreted, absorbs more poison than the smoker who discharges it.

11. Before relighting a partial ly bruned cigar, the fire in which has gone out, blow throw it with all the power in your langs.

12 Tobacco smoked in a claen pipe with a long stem, or after the Turkish fashion or filterted through water, is less burtful than

13. One cigar a day is better than two or ten cigars a day. 14. No cigar is better than one

15. The smoker who defends smoking through thick and toin, is first cousin to the highwayman who denouces criminal law

Headache often results from a disor men. Thousands of sufferers from female from the stomach and constitution of the stomach and c

[Special Washington Letter.] HE great Republican party is rent in twain on the tariff question. The house Republicans have had caucus after caucus to determine what they will do about the Cuban tariff. These caucuses have been battles royal betwixt the reciprocity cohorts and the beet sugar crowd. The fight of the Kilkenny cats wasn't a marker to those of the Republican factions. More pow er to their clawal Every time they encratic house in the next congress increase, a consummation devoutly to be wished. My venerable and vitriofic friend, General Charles Henry Groaveeight frankly admitted that they were nor, in the early part of November declared that the sweeping Republican victory in Ohio meant, inter alls, that there was no more chance of the Dingley schedules being changed than there was that the .Ten Commandments would be amended or repeated, which was putting it rather strong and picturesquely. Now General Greavemer is howling for a 20 per cent reduction

> shows that the good, gray general is not too old to learn. For several days the edifying spectacle has been witnessed of such grave and eminent statesmen as Hon. Sereno E. Payne of New York, Hon. John Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Hon. Chester 'L. Long of Kansas on one side and Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, Hon. James Tawney of Minnesota and Hon. William Aiden Smith of Michigan as as the propagandises of the alpa of govrepresentatives of the other side going about the house and lobbles electionsering as busily as candidates for consta-Sweat comed out of their intel-

lectual foreheads and poured down their flushed faces as though they were the leading contestants in a world's champion long distance pedestrian race. Mr. Chairman Payne and the big Indians of his committee are not only fighting for reciprocity, but are battling to reside of the house. It is a war to the death between the factions.

What a Fall, My Countrymen! Surely the howling fingoes in this country must feel a little chapfallen when they realise that the Philippine propagands has dragged us down to such a low moral plane that Rudyard Kipling makes fun of us and justifies the brutal butchery of the Boers by alleging that in that beastly business the bloody Britishers are merely following our example in the Philippines. Among other sweet morsels which he rolls under his venomous tongue in this: "I am very glad to learn on your showing that the American seems to be constitutionally incapable of admitting himself in the wrong and frankly putting himself in the right, because I did not like to think of the Americans as any more logical than ourselves. Of course," says Mr. Kipling, "what a new country wants is a high toned despot of unlimited powers and absolute lategrity"-in which he differs widely from such old fogies as George Washington. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jeffer-

Doleful Governor Sanford B, Dole of Hawaii has been sent for posthiaste to come to Washington to advise the powers that be as to how the numerous tangles fo that faraway territory may be straightsteam can haul him. It is a fine kettle of fish he must describe to the president when he gets here. The cause of all the trouble is that the Hawaiian people were always opposed to annexhouse in the debate on annexation in lutions to a plebiscite. They were afraid to do so and of course refused, all the time claiming, however, that the Hawaiians were clamorous for annex The handful of American adventurers were, but not the real Hawallans. Now that these latter have possession of the legislative machine they are making their opposition manifest and are doing all they can to create trouble; hence the hasty trip of

Governor Dole. The Vital Issue The New York Journal has entered upon a unique project—that is, it has written to divers and sundry Democrats asking each to write an article setting forth what appears to him as the vital issue now pressing for solution. The old field schoolmasters were wont to set us this copy when we were kids. "Many men of many minds," the truth of which will in all human probability be fully illustrated by the various answers, for, while it is a historic truth that there is in every campaign dominant issue, there is always a multiplicity of issues. Each of these in the preliminary stages of a campaign will be considered the most im portant by particular persons. So it will be in the present instance. Thr first to respond to The Journal's invitation was ex-Vice President Adlai R. Stevenson, who wrote an able article on the tariff. I was the second, and here is my answer in full: The vital issue before the American per "What shall be our perman-

policy in the Philippines It goes to the root of our institution A greater question was never debated among men, for upon its proper deterrepublic.
The tariff, trusts, finance, building of

the isthmian canal and economy in the public expense are all important ques-tions pressing for solution, but farreach LA GQIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I wer taken down with a severa attack of what is and hearing qualities of Policy's Honor and called La Grippe." says F. L. Hewett, a Tar. It percents promocels and have up prominent druggist of Windeld, Ill. "The tion from a hard quit mention on the lange. taken down with a severs attack of what is only medicine I used was two cottles of M K. & F. H. Flement-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with Grippe." Chamberiain's Cough Rem nex because they are so easily termely our always be depended upon to break humburged by men. ened attack of pasamonia. It is ple to take, too, which makes it most der and one of the sont popular preparati in use for these ailments. For sale by K. & F. R. Piessants.

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erument of the people, by the people and Now we are engaged in crushing a people " Hill miles away whose only offense is that they desire to pravities the theory which we have preached from the housetops. Nor have we preached to vace for fullowing our example and hearkacing to sur-voice, twenty-cir batterie have abaken off their rdyal masters, broken their shackles

and established for themselves govern ments modeful upon ours. At this very mement the livers of Su Africa, inspired by the words of Juffirence. and the deads of Washingt named to the earthy annals of the human race. To our ineffable shame he it ead that while England has been murdering those brave little republics we have stone by consenting like Saul at the giveling of Wharefore? Danausa we are engaged in

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Independence to be a "damned to pendlary document," which is precised the opinion of it entertained by George III and Lord North Considered for military purposes. Philippines would be a source of weakhome, just as they were to Spalls. Were we engaged in a war with a great poweras we at any time may be-the Philippines be the piece of attack, and we would be compelled to do our dathing ,000 miles from our bees of supplies would place us at a great disad-

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