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Mr. Charles S. Wolfe, in swinging into the Prohibition party, gives some cogent reasons for his action. He says that the first revolted against the leaders, under the impression that the party was better than its leaders...

In this latter department Mr. Wolfe will find ere long that he has made a grave mistake. Prohibition is a growing question, the solution of which will eventually fall to the lot of the great parties made necessary by the theory of American institutions...

The suicide industry appears to be undergoing a general revival. Mrs. Cleveland had twelve thousand callers at her White House reception on Friday...

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PERSONAL

Allen G. Thurman has written a strong letter in favor of Irish home rule. The late Bishop Hendricks, of Providence, R. I., left \$500 for masses for the repose of his soul...

Judge Alexander McCready, while walking on the street in Newcastle, Friday afternoon dropped dead, from a rush of blood to the head. He was a well known and popular man...

General S. L. Woodford, of New York, says that among about 1,200 agricultural colleges established in the world during the last century, he has never heard of one that bestowed any attention upon the condition and hardships of the laborer...

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MODERN MILITARY MARVELS.

BATTLES IN THE AIR AND WEAPONS WITH THE POWER OF REIGIMENTS.

A Forecast of What Might Easily Happen in the Present Unprotected Condition of the Country—Sailing High in Air With Warships on Wings.

The starting of an editorial drawer has brought to light a pamphlet entitled "The War of 1886," the first page of which makes interesting reading in the light of recent events...

We had, by our sympathy and actual aid to the oppressed people of Ireland, by our disputes with England over the Newfoundland fisheries and our strong opposition to her colonial policy secured the bitter enemy of that nation...

By our efforts to force other nations to receive our products by a tariff, by our tariff, by our toleration of anarchists, who made this country a base for their murderous operations, by our defiant bluster on all occasions, we had made ourselves a national nuisance and invited war...

The courageous conduct would have been praised early enough if it had stood ready to maintain our position by force of arms; but we did not. The navy consisted of a few old men of war, mounting large batteries of useless guns and several forts interesting as historical curiosities...

He then proceeded to describe how the British ironclads bombarded our seaports from the distance of several miles and collected vast sums of money as tribute therefrom. How a fleet of British vessels passed into the great lakes through canals that are now built on British territory...

How by these means the war was fought and ended, adversely to our country, before we had a chance to send our own enormous army, remarkable for the bravery and intelligence of its individual members, and for their want of experience in land and sea operations...

With the exception that we do not appear to be on the verge of war, this is an accurate picture of our condition to-day. In these rapid days war also is rapid, and the nation which is most thoroughly prepared for it will stand the best chance of success...

Public sentiment appears to be aroused on this question, and in order that our readers may appreciate the marvelous changes which the world is undergoing in the near future, we will give space to a description of two of the most important military inventions...

War Balloons and Machine Guns. Captain Renard, of the French army, succeeded last November in sailing a balloon against the wind from Metz to Paris in 41 minutes, and then, turning the air ship back, landed at exactly the starting point. The balloon was shaped like a cigar, driven by an electric motor operating a propeller...

General Russel Thayer has devised a balloon which promises to be a great improvement on the above. Its most essential points of difference are, first, that the dirigible is to be used for the most part as a dirigible, and also largely in the machinery. This metal, combining lightness and strength, can now be made cheaply...

Below the buoyant part of the ship, and firmly braced to it, hangs the deck upon which the machinery is placed, and a lower deck at the center holds the boiler or other source of power. This machine is to be propelled by means of a propeller, drawing a large air forward and discharging it through a large nozzle to the rear after the manner now in use with torpedo boats...

There are many other details in the construction of this wonderful vessel that reflect great credit upon the ingenuity of the inventor, but enough has been said to show that this is not a Darius Green device, but an invention that is to have a powerful and permanent effect upon the world's commerce...

There need be no limit to the length of the cylindrical float, and as the vessel can be unlimited room for manœuvring, they will probably be built of enormous size, and sailing every where in the world's harbors, without regard to mountains, valleys or rivers, they will be a vast improvement on the expensive railroads and the harbor-bound ocean traffic of to-day...

A milk siphon connected with an air compressor is placed in the interior of the balloon, and when the balloon is inflated, it draws hydrogen from the balloon proper and forces air into the interior sack to ascend the balloon, and when the sack is full, it reverses the operation. He can therefore regulate his height at will, and need not travel at a greater height than necessary to clear church steeples, mountains and other obstructions...

General Thayer has devised another balloon with the difference that the dirigible power is to be electrically furnished to a dynamo on the deck by means of wires connected with generators on the earth, at the end of the balloon route. This plan is intended for use over much traveled routes and in forwarding supplies to an army at the front...

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