Confederate Veterans win A Drill. Yesterday thirty-two ex-Confeder-

ates, men who fought during the civil war a third of a century ago, drilled against that corps of the Chickasaw Cuards, which, sixteen years ago, was declared by Gen. Shermen to be the best drilled body of men he had ever known in his country or in Europe. The contest was given for the benefit of the Forrest monument fund. Nothing like it had ever occurred in the South before. Such a group of spectators, so thoroughly representatives of the South as it was and the South as it is, has never been seen in Memphis. An ex-Federal Brigadier, an ex-Confederate Brigadier, and ex-Confederate Colonel were the judges.

Of course the thought had not been seriously entertained by any one that the ex-Confederates-they who had stood in the "hornets' nest" and the "bloody angles' of the fearful days so long past-could do more than make a more or less graceful parade. They were men advanced in veits. A third of a century makes somewhat of a difference in one's hearing, in his vision, in the elastic ty, and responsiveness of his sinews These men for nearly thirty years had been leaning over desks, wield ing tools, engaging in the affairs of commercial or professional life. It was not to be supposed that they could suddenly lay down their pens. their books, and their tools and, don ning their old habiliments, make anything like a serious contest against the crack corps of the Chickasn's Guards. It is s id-that among the there y-is wo there syere only thre under 50 years of age, and it was apparent that in the ranks were men old enough to be grandfathers. Yet, to the amazement of the spectators, these men knew how to drill by Hardce's tactics. They had not lost their ability to keep step or to follow their file leaders. They knew how to obey commands given rapidly, either for the evolution. They could wheel like a gate. They could double.quick - In other words, these staid and sober citizens demonstrate ed that they had not forgetten the soldiership that once they knew. The veterans were awarded the prize. And now an idea occurs, growing out of the splendid performance of the ex-Confederates! Let them challenge an equal number of ex Federals of the North to drill against them upon Memphis ground. It would be an event in which the whole country would be interested, and would tend to cement the friendship of the sections. The Memphis "old boys' need not fear competition. They demonstrated their ability yesterday to cope with any ex-Federal thirty two of like years. We are sure that Memphis ex-Confederates would be glad to pay all the expenses of the guests. What a great time it would be! At Birmingham last week the United Confederate Veterans were especially hospitable to Federal soldiers who happened among them. They ignored the ancient grudge and clasped hands in that spirit of fellowship which becomes the soldier. after the issue has been determined. If such an affair as we have suggest ed could be arranged it would be a fitting response to the action of the military organization of Boston, which in 1866, was the first to extend the hand of fraternal friendship to the South, by inviting the Charleston Grays to be their guests. Why should pot the proposition be carried out? It would mark the end of the war. It would be significant of complete fraternization. It would tend to develop that sentiment of Americanism upon which the country must rely today as never before in all its history. It would emphasize the fact that our institutions have a surer foundation than the Anarchist and the Mihilist realizes. It would make assurance doubly sure. It would be patriotic in the truest sense. Therefore let the challenge be issued "for the good of the country." The side to win will be the country's side. It would be the apothesis of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Bonnie Blue Flag" in the blaze of a genuine loyal Americanism .- Meanphis Appeal Avalanche. "Poorman!" exclaimed the sympathetic woman; "have you really tried to get employment?" "Yes'm,', replied Meandering Mike. "And without success?"' Intirely; for three solid days I've tramped the streets much ez an incouragin' word.'-Washington Star. "Little Harry—"Papa is the Tariff bill a counterfeit? Papa-"No." Little Harry-"Then why can't they pass it?"

Marvels Science Has in Store.

Mr. Pearson's pessimistic lament that all the great discoveries of science have been made has roused Lieut. Colonel Elsdale to discourse with exhilarating buoyancy, in the Contemporary, upon "The Scientific Problems of the future." He declares that new discoveries will crowd thicker upon the world in the twentieth than in the nineteenth century. Out of the possible legion he selects four "The conquest of the air" is the first. Already navigable balloons are being prepared by the French War Office which are expected to go at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Failing the sudden invention of a true flying machine, the writer anticipates a progressive development of this class of balloon. First the gas will have simply to sustain the weight; the lifting power will be supplied by the addition of air screws. The air screw or propeller will gradually predominate, until it does the work of wings, and the balloon is rendered superfluous. The flying machine was fourteen years ago, in the then condition of mechni cal science, demonstrably impossible out if the present rate of progress be maintained for another fourteen years, it will have become actual The flight of birds and the genera laws of ærial locomotion have been carefully studied.

If competant and practical ingineers would apply themselves to the problem it would soon be solved. The 'vital issue'' is to achieve "stable suspension in the air." "Once let the flying machine be stable, strong, safe, and powerful enough for its work, and will represent the satest kind of locomotion ever invented * * The revolution made in locomotion by the flying machine, whereby we shall beable to run from London to New York in perhaps from thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and from London to Paris and back between breakfast and luncheon, will be at least as great as that caused recently by the introduction of rail ways and steam navigation. * * The machines will run at a tremend ous pace, probably up to or even exceeding one hundred miles an hour.' Marine navigation is to be trans-

Bessemer City's Fortune.

The iron miners in the mines a Bessemer struck a very large and un expected find at that place Saturday and the work up to the present has developed it enough to prove that it will be a bonanza for the owners of the property. The find is a new vein of iron ore fully thirty feet square The iron is of the very fine yield o pure iron.

The directors of Bessemer company will hold a meeting to-morrow and it is surmised that they will probably authorize an enlargement of the present plans, in order to work the ore which is now so easy of access Col. Price, of Michigan, and several other Northern directors passed through the city to day on their way to Bessmer to be present for the meeting to-morrow after noon Col. Julian S. Carr, president of the company will go through to-morrow at noon.

The cotton factory at Bessemer is now an assured fact. Mr. J. A. Smith, who has had the matter in hand for some time, has at last succeeded in securing the necessary amount of stock subscribed and the wheels will soon begin to turn. New cottages are being built for the accommodation of the operatives of the mills, and the great times are looked torward to in Bessemer .-Charlotte News,

Poisoned Water.

It is well known that impure water s a source of disease. A man would do as well to drink some known poison in the drug store as to drink the water in some streams and in some wells. An impure well has been known to kill a half dozen people. Impure river water in New Jersey some years ago killed a dozen or twenty people. Dr. Heider has been examining the Danube river at Vienna, Austria. He tells of the poison in that river. His statement is instructive. He says that river water containing not more than 32,000

President Crowell's Resignation Final. Rev. Dr. John F. Crowell has declined to reconsider his resignation of the presidency of Trinity College, In a letter to Col. J. W. Alspaugh, published in the Durham Globe, he states that his resignation is final.

He-"Why will you treat me so coldly? Has your heart grown cold toward me?" She-"No, Harry, my heart is the same as ever; I have ony changed my mind."-Boston Franscript.

She-"Why is it they speak of a man as a 'strong' candidate? He doesn't have to lift anything, does he?" He-"Er-not exactly; but his friends all expect him to carry the day."-Buffalo Courier.

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities; but the affections are only to be fixed by those which are real.-Be Moy.

"Happiness my child, always comes from within; but just then a robust bee came from the petals of the rose the professor was smelling, and caused him to change his mind .-Yonkers Statesman.

"Inquiring Son-"Papa, what is reason?" Fond Parent-"Reason my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right." Inquiring Son-"And what is instinct?" Fond Parent-"Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not."-Tid·Bits.

Several wise men are discussing the question of "greater freedom for the girls." As they do pretty much as they please now and make the men do what they want besides, what does this greater freedom movement mean? Are the ladies gong to wear wider sleeves?-Ex

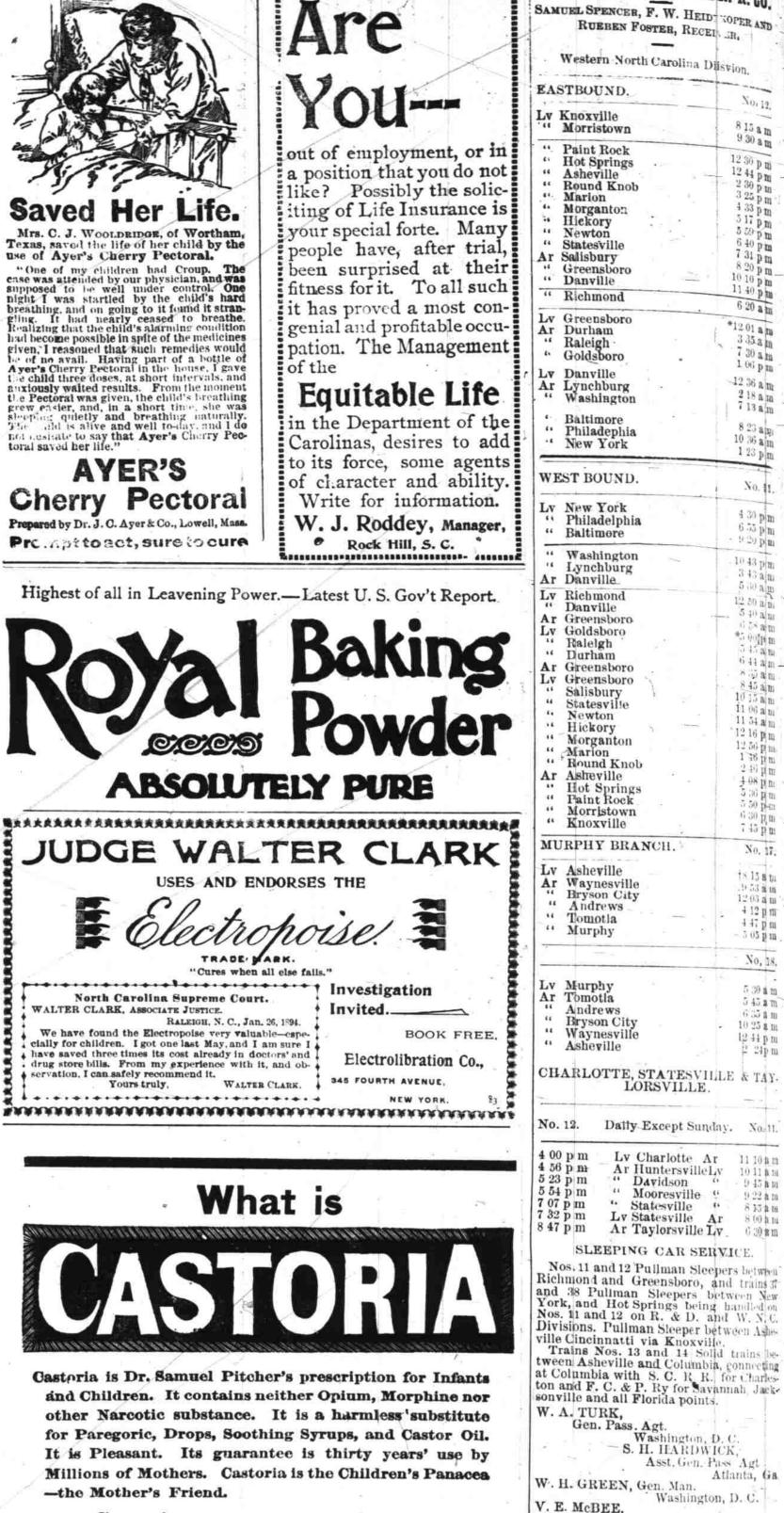
"But this is rhyme, sir," said the long-haired caller, in astonishment; 'and not blank verse." "I spoke of it as 'blank' verse, sir," replied the editor, "to save your feelings; it wasn't the word I really had in mind."-Chicago Tribune.



Her

Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it stran-gling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given. I reasoned that such remedies would A yer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and auxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prc. Apttoact, sure to cure



formed. At present engineers seel to gain increased speed by develop ing the locomotive power. The writen suggests they are all on the wrong track. They ought to study 'the way of the fish in the sea," and to discover why the torpedo requires

such enormously great power to er. propel it than does the porpoise. He finds the reason of the difference in 'surface or skin friction." This causes the larger half of total resistance to a ship's movement. We need to learn the secret of the coating of the fish. Smooth steel forms about the worst surface possible. He thinks that compressed paper faced like the skin of a shark might serve. He suggests that the admiralty should grant two or three thousand a year to experiments under a competent authority. The resistence due to wave action might be obviated by a vessel of the American whale-back type, Ocean steamers might present moter-power run fifty knots an hour.

How to get the power out of coal without burning it, or rather, how to bring coal into such a condition that on conjunction with the oxygen of the air it will supply us with electrical force, its a problem the writer expects to be soon solved. He is also hopeful of chemical and medical science making the vegetable foodsnotably grass-digestible by man without first passing through animal intermediaries. An enormous increase of our food supply would be the result .- Review of Reviews.

Why the Eyes of Portraits Follow You. How is it that the eyes of some portraits seem to follow a spectator around the room? It is thus explained: Suppose a portrait have its face and eyes directed straight in front, so as to look at the spectator. Let a straigh line be drawn through the tip of the nose and halfway be tween the eyes. On each side of this middle line there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin, and of neck, and each iris will be in microbes to the cubic inch as being in a satisfactory condition. These figures express the density of the bacterial population of the Danube before it reaches the great Austrain city. But in passing through the Danube Canal, which traverses the city, the water receives an enormous accession of bacteria, the number per cubic inch varying from 344,000 to nearly 2,000,000. Microbes not in excess appear to be healthful and desirable inhabitants for the inner man. But beware of poisoned wat-

The Democratic party is a wonder-

ful organization in some respects There is nothing original about it It lacks the courage of its convictions. Its intentions and good purposes are always right. Its declarations are always sound and patriotic. As a minority party, it has accomplished great thiugs and achieved wonderful success. It has been as a balance wheel to the Government for more than twenty-five years. But for this organization and its resistance to the aggressive infringements of the organic law of the land by the

Republican organization for the last twenty-five years, the power of the Government would have long since been changed. It has stood like a rock wall between the oppressor and the oppressed. It has made more promises and pledges to the people and stood by them more faithfully than any other political organization in the country for the last twenty-five years, and made them in good faith and convinced the American people that, if intrusted with the Government and its administration all promises and pledges would be as earnestly and as faithfully kept as made. As a minority party, it was a grand and towering success. It taught them their constitutional and legal rights, as well as the natural, inalienable and indefeasible rights. It advocated inalienable and indefeasible rights. It advocated individual liberty and individual citizenship, and educated the citizens up to the full measurement of his citizenship .- From Kitchin's Letter in Caucasian.

The Sweet Girl Graduate. The commencement season ap-

Acolish the Senate. But even if Lodge werehonest and

n earnest his efforts would come to naught. And he knows it. So, unhappily, does every other person in Washington who has watched the Senate chamber and lobbies since that evil day in December last when this rotten Senate came together. For five parts of a year the north wing of the capital has been the hunting ground of lobyists and the arena of fraud. Agents of the trusts have had the right of way over thresholds that have felt the feet of Webster and Clay and Benton. Havemeyer himself, the archfiend of the sugar trust, has dared to hobnob in public with Senators sworn to abolish his larcenous machine. Never before-not even in

Grants second term-was Washington so rife and reeking with prostitution of public office. And the Senate chamber and committee rooms have been the worst of all.

It is not such a body that will consent to "investigate" itself and lay bare its iniquities to the world There is a leaven of honest men in the mass, but it will not suffice to leaven the whole lump. The thieves are in control and they are stealing with the desperate haste of thieves who see their days are numbered. They have read the hand-writing on the wall and thereby learned that the days of the rotten "upper house" are numbered.

Investigate the Senate? Nonsense. Abolish it!-Chicago Times.

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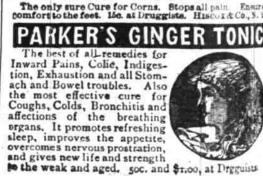
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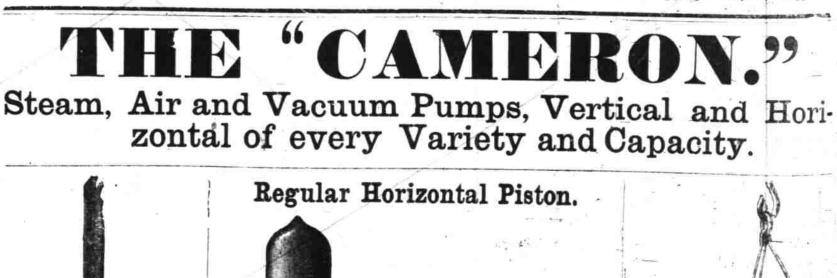
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In the Year 3000 A. D. The Advanced Young Woman-"Hector, I love you; will you be mine?"

He-"Ah-excuse me-this is so sudden. Much as I respect your many admirable traits I cannot marry you-"

The Advanced Young Woman-"Oh, I beg you to-" He (firmly)-"But I will be a -He (firmly)-"But I will be a THE WATCHMAN AND THE CON-brother to you."-Chicago Record. STITUTION BOTH FOR \$1.50,

Gazette.

the middle of the eye. proaches and soon the sweet girl If one now go to one side the ap- graduate with an essay written on parent horizontal breadth of every paper scented with perfumes from part of the head and face will be "Araby the blest" and tied with trying ter git work fur me nine-year- diminished, but the parts on each blue ribbons will mount the rostrum side of the middle line will be dimin- and expatiate in dulcet tones on woished equally, and at every position, man's limited sphere of action. In however oblique, there will be the a year or so this same young lady same breadth of face on each side of will go the way of the world, marry the middle line, and the iris will re- and commence to wrestle with pots main in the centre of the eyeball, so and sling skillets in a manner that that the portrait will preserve all will cause some one who heard her the character of a figure looking at essay read to ask why is this thusthe spectator, and must necessarily ness.-Elkin Times. do so wherever he stands. In portraits the apparent motion of the "The most beautiful sight in the head is generally rendered indistinct world is to see a family gathered by the canvas being imperfectly around a hearthstone with the head stretched, as the slightest concavity of the household reading his local pacavity or convexity entirely deforms the face.-Cincinnati Commercial

per-paid for in advance." The sentiment just quoted is credited by Printers' Ink to Rev. Sam Jones, and whether he said it or not it is a very eloquent saying.

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