

VILL RUN DEPENDENT

patter in Ninth
"Pooh-Poohs"
ary System.

YACY FAILURE

and Referendum
s People Can't
Themselves.

16.—(Special)—The
the Republican pri-
ve Henry Sherman
Congressional Dis-
an insurgent vic-
x to standpatters all

he will come back
primaries," was Mr.
his defeat. "There
third of the Repub-
pressed their wishes
y. The majority of
d picked my op-
ergen, but this will
ng.
ndently at the No-
l, furthermore, will
simple principles of
tative government,"
he continued:
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for senator—these

LEGISLATE.

of 100,000,000 people
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Mr. Boutell is in
ed intention of run-
nent candidate. He
eople do not know
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cast their ballots.
id, Mr. Boutell will
on, and it is hinted
visit to Beverly. It
r. Boutell will make
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by the will of the
d at the primary.
e of a trio of stand-
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the first man in Ill-
an insurgent candi-
dation nomination over
ho "classified" himself
servative. This seat
Howard M. Snapp, a
McKenzie secured
ination in the Thir-
a spirited contest
ny.

NOMINATED.

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Affairs Committee of
Republican nomina-
district.

Cannon was renom-
teenth District by a
100. He was opposed
an insurgent of his

e, the minority lead-
fouse of the Illinois
is recently acquit-
ry in connection with
ited States Senator
vs. renominated for
S. Sells.

PROHIBITION NOT ISSUE MARSHALL AIRS HIS VIEWS

Talks in Cincinnati on Hoosier Po-
litical Situation—Special to Anti-
tam Due at Battle Field Early
This Morning.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.—(Special)—
Governor Thomas R. Marshall, expressing
his views on the liquor situation in In-
diana today, declared that those who want
to drink, drink, and those who don't want
to drink, don't.

"There has never been any prohibition
in Indiana," he said. "There is a Prohibi-
tion party in our state that casts about
20,000 votes. But prohibition has never
been a real political issue in Indiana."

In regard to the general prohibition
wave throughout the country he said: "I
have not made a particular study of that
subject, but it seems to me that for the
present other issues are paramount and
the liquor question had been subor-
dinated."

"What do you think of the victory of
Caleb Powers down in Kentucky?" he
was asked by the newspaper men.

"I have not read the evidence and am
not well enough acquainted with the facts
in the case to say whether or not Powers
is guilty. Therefore, I can hardly express
myself as to his election," replied Govern-
or Marshall.

He was in Cincinnati about fifteen min-
utes. He arrived at 12:55 noon on a spe-
cial B. & O. S. W. train with a delega-
tion of 100 Indiana men bound for the battle
field of Antietam, in Maryland, where the
Indiana monument is to be dedicated to-
morrow.

Governor Marshall said his plans were
all made up to go on to New York from
Antietam and remain there for a few
days, although he said he did not know
at what hotel he will stop in New York
city.

DEPENDS ON PRICE.

"I'll have to find some hotel where the
prices are commensurate with the salary
of the Governor of Indiana," he said,
laughing. He said he does not know how
long he will stay in New York, that his
visit has no significance and that he ex-
pects to get back to Indianapolis by
Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest. He
was accompanied by Mrs. Marshall. From
Antietam part of the Indiana party will
go directly to the G. A. R. national en-
campment at Atlantic City after stopping
at the Gettysburg battle field.

The special train bearing Governor
Marshall and his staff of active officers
of the Indiana National Guard is scheduled
to arrive at the Antietam battle ground
at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Accom-
panying the Governor are a few personal
friends and veterans of the civil war, sur-
vivors of the Seventh, Fourteenth, Nine-
teenth and Twenty-seventh Infantry and
Third Cavalry, which actively participated
in the battle of Antietam.

The exercises to be held in the forenoon
will be followed by a reception tendered
by Governor Crothers and other state
officials of Maryland. A trip over the
battle field will follow. The Indiana men
will leave Antietam tomorrow evening. Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Marshall and their guests,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLatten of Columbia
City, will proceed to New York, thence to
Detroit for the convocation of thirty-
third degree Masons.

This is Governor Marshall's first trip
with a military staff and the first trip of
any Indiana Governor accompanied by a
staff drawn from the officials of the In-
diana National Guard.

A dispatch from Gratton, W. Va., last
night stated that the Indiana special
reached that city during the evening and
that the journey east had been without
incident.

POTOMAC VETERANS MEET.

Thirty-Ninth Annual Reunion Is Held at
Antietam.

SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 16.—This

AERIAL COURSERS READY FOR RACE

Flight That Will Be Watched by
Thousands May Go Toward
Northeast.

ST. LOUIS "ROOTERS" ARRIVE

Men of Mound City Pin Faith to
Their Pilots, but Others Are
as Confident.

Thirteen dauntless navigators of the airy
realms are waiting impatiently for the
hands of the clock to point to the hour of
3 this afternoon, at which time the atten-
tion of the entire aero world and of
thousands of persons in Indiana and in the
middle states will be concentrated on
the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. For at
3 o'clock the first balloon of the thirteen
which are to sail away from this city
today will start on its cruise to the
kingdom where space is infinite and whose
secrets man has striven for centuries to
conquer.

The nine big air craft which are en-
tered in the national championship race
and the four "ships" nominated in the
free-for-all probably will cruise to the
northeastward. According to V. H.
Church, director of the local Weather
Bureau, the direction the great cloud
fliers take will depend largely upon the
altitude reached, for the air currents vary
greatly. The gusts probably will go
toward the east after reaching an alti-
tude of 3,000 feet, said Mr. Church last
night. He added that the directions may
be a little northeast, which would take
the pilots across the Great Lakes or
across the Alleghenies toward the At-
lantic Ocean.

While several cities are represented in
the championship race, and while the
most notable sailors of the ethereal do-
minions are here waiting for the signal to
start, chief rivalry exists between In-
dianapolis and St. Louis. The latter city,
which has sent nearly 200 citizens here to
"boost" for Von Phul, then entrant of
the Million Population Club of that place,
is represented also by H. E. Honeywell
and by W. T. Asman. Carl G. Fisher,
president of the Motor Speedway, will
pilot the Indiana II, with Capt. G. E.
Bumbaugh as aid.

ST. LOUIS MAKES A NOISE.

More than ninety members of the St.
Louis Million Population Club, distin-
guished by white hats, white trousers,
blue coats and red belts, took Indianapo-
lis by storm last evening.

Their enthusiasm, evidenced by yells
and smiling faces, was not more cordial
when they stepped from the train shortly
before 8 o'clock last evening than the
greetings of the executive committee of
the Indianapolis Trade Association, which
met the visitors with outstretched hands.

Headed by the Indianapolis Military
Band, three Overland automobiles and
one National motor, which carried offi-
cers of the visiting club, the blue and
white clad St. Louisians marched north on
Illinois street to the strains of "The
Sweet Mendelesohn Tune." At Washing-
ton street the invaders turned east to
Meridian, then north on Meridian, around
the circle and on to Ohio, then east on
Ohio and north on Pennsylvania to the
office of The Star, where a stop was
made while the band played a serenade.

the minority leadership of the Illinois recently acquitted in connection with the State Senator is re-elected for Saline County by a smocra. In the last for William Lorty-two were renom-

NAL WINNERS.

it of Republican and for Congress, as-
B. Madden, *R.;
ann, *R.; John C.
Alison, *R.; Fred J.

Valsh, R.; James T.

mann, R.; Adolph J.

ley, *R.; Edmund J.

undin, *R.; Frank

rey, R.; Thomas Gal-

bergen, R.; Lynden

d Foss, *R.; Richard

ley, R.; Frank O.

uller, *R.; (no Demo-

McKensia, R.; Henry

McKinney, *R.; (no

Prince, *R.; Albert

truff, *R.; Claude U.

Sterling, *R.; Louis

Cannon, *R.; WU.

McKinley, *R.; T.

Dansklin, R.; Henry

Wilson, R.; James

M. A. Rodenberg,

Joy, R.; Martin, D.

ant T. Chapman,

Wistewood, *R.; Wil-

PRIMARY LAWS.

Chairman Places

Partisanship.

V. Y. Sept. 16.—A

of all states to out-

for general use

was the plan sub-

chairman of the

mittee. At a con-

ference with 200

Saratoga County

into law that would

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ship to accomplish

ER GIVES UP.

Give Nomination,

to Contest.

pt. 16.—As the re-

Democratic candi-

of Nebraska shows

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t and any further

the Republicans.

IS VICTORIOUS.

elve Vote Favoring

Dwight.

pt. 16.—Representa-

Republican whip in

of Representatives

elative victory today

omplish County.

EGULAR WINS.

rey Enough Votes

omination.

Sept. 16.—Return

Representative Wil-

standpatter," 17,350

POTOMAC VETERANS MEET.

Thirty-Ninth Annual Reunion Is Held at Antietam.

SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 16.—This place is filled with civil war veterans assembled to attend the thirty-ninth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. During the forenoon today there were corps meetings, followed by a meeting of the general society. Public exercises were conducted this afternoon in Antietam National Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn delivered the oration. Mrs. S. R. Allen of Little Rock, Ark., read a tribute to the society, which was followed by impromptu addresses by war veterans.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16.—Commander in Chief Van Sant, accompanied by members of his staff with their families, arrived here tonight to prepare for the opening of the annual G. A. R. encampment. They were given a rousing reception. The Union Veterans League today adopted resolutions regretting that the state of Virginia has seen fit to place the statue of Gen. Lee in Statuary Hall, Washington. Nathan Munshaw, Columbus, O., was chosen national commander.

TWO CARS LEAVE TRACKS.

Traffic Tied Up 20 Minutes at Massachusetts Ave. and Delaware St.

An in-bound College Avenue car split a switch at Delaware and Massachusetts avenue at midnight last night and the rear trucks ran into the Delaware street tracks, throwing the car across the tracks of both streets. Traffic was tied up for twenty minutes and outgoing interurban cars, as well as city cars, were held up for a block on each track. The car was finally pulled back on the north tracks of the Massachusetts avenue line with a "bull" rope attached to another car. The stranded car was in charge of Motor-man J. Garvey, 72 Russell avenue, and Conductor Al Petz, 1261 Madison avenue. While the College Avenue car was being pulled back on the tracks an out-bound Noblesville interurban, coming into the switch at the corner of Market and Delaware streets, was derailed and pulled back on the tracks by a city car.

HOLDS "LIAR" AS FIRST BLOW.

Virginia Justice Fines Man Whose Words Provoked Assault.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16.—The word "liar" constitutes the first blow in a fight, according to Police Justice Grutchfield. The court today fined W. T. Thorpe, a theater manager, \$20 for applying the epithet to a city electrical inspector. The inspector had struck Thorpe.

It's To Your Advantage

to get your "Want Ad" in early for Sunday's paper. This will insure its proper classification in all editions.

Owing to the large volume of classified advertising in The Sunday Star no "Want Ads" can be accepted after 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

Phone Your Ads Early
Old or New 4000 Old or New

Indiana street to the strains of "The Sweet Landelsohn Tune." At Washington street the invaders turned east to Meridian, then north on Meridian, around the circle and on to Ohio, then east on Ohio and north on Pennsylvania to the office of The Star, where a stop was made while the band played a serenade. Continuing, the route took the boosters west on New York, south on Illinois, east on Washington and north on Pennsylvania to the Denison Hotel.

Denison Hotel soon became the scene of one of the most enthusiastic gatherings seen in Indianapolis. The band proceeded through the lobby, followed by the singing and yelling visitors. Having encircled a hundred suit cases piled on the floor of the lobby, the singers of the crowd gathered about the band and rendered the old, familiar tunes of the day. Some of the St. Louis men tried dancing, and the prize by common consent was awarded to "Big Lou" Bollman, whose avoirdupois made the floor creak. After a few extracts of booster incitement the crowd gave three cheers for the St. Louis balloon pilots who will take part in the race this afternoon. Indianapolis also was remembered with much enthusiasm from lusty throats. Officers of the M. P. C. were given their share of acclamation.

MAKE MERRY IN EVENING.

In a few minutes the visitors appeared in the more conventional "uniforms" of business men and ate a hearty dinner. Their plans for today were laid out, as well as talks about the trip and the reception in the city. It was a merry bunch all evening, although some complained of being tired on account of the forced march. Some sought beds early, while others made it a point to take in the sights of the city as much as possible before midnight.

Smoking parties and story-telling groups were entertained with music by "Rag Time" Morris, salesman representing a St. Louis firm, although he makes his headquarters in Indianapolis. Not only was his playing appreciated, but the visitors appreciated the fact that he represented both cities. Hugo Schlick of St. Louis, also a master on the piano, although a business man, gave a number of "classy" selections.

At 9 o'clock this morning the visitors will appear in their uniforms and be the guests of the Trade Association on a tour about the city in automobiles. All points of interest will be visited, and an opportunity will be given those who dare to go around the Speedway track at a mile-a-minute speed. A short rest will be enjoyed after-noon before the return is made to the Speedway, where the St. Louis men will send their sky pilots away in a race that will both add to and make new history of inhabitants among the clouds.

Determined to win the race, the St. Louis visitors are full of enthusiasm. They are so confident of winning, too, that they will stay in Indianapolis until Sunday afternoon and receive reports concerning their balloons. They carry an emblem with them, which they say represents the victory coming to them. It is a large, beautiful formation of pink and white carnations, wherein is represented a balloon and an anchor, the latter bearing the inscription, "Good Luck." The "gas bag" carries the words, "Million Population Club," the floral piece having been prepared by Charles E. Shoenle and Vincent J. Gorley, florists, who accompany the party.

St. Louis has a formidable array of balloonists. Much faith is placed in H. E. Honeywell, who will pilot the Centennial, a big bag seen in the races during the celebration at St. Louis. S. Louis von Phil also is a favorite and one of the most experienced balloonists in the country. He will go up in the Million Population Club, which the boosters hope will not only advertise their city, but take one of the prizes. Capt. John Barry has entered with the University City, a craft often tested and found to be out at all times for a long and vigorous race. He will take part in the free-for-all race but is confident of making a longer journey than some entered in the race for the national championship. William T. Assman is one of the foremost entrants in the championship event and will attempt to beat his Miss Sophie across to the ocean.

MOUNTAINS OF CANVAS RISE.

Owners of pilots, guide and roustabouts to the number of fifty began to hustle at the Speedway yesterday afternoon with the preparations for the races which start today. Every gas bag that will be a candidate for the national championship, the first race to get away, was on the Speedway a balloon park early in the afternoon, and with these nine there were some of the smaller aerial craft which will sail in the free-for-all. Most of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

When Document
Controller, but
Safe.

man in Indianapolis
oller Kimball who
the city budget. He
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n The Star yesterday
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are known to be
Approximately \$344,-
m the original esti-
he city departments,
bout \$1,956,000 in the
t form.

NEW BRIDGES.

ants Funds for Fall
Creek Structures.

oll yesterday appro-
he construction of a
avenue across Fall
solution of the Park
ed to permit general
nth street. An ap-
0 was made for the
dge over Little Eagle
nington street. A re-
lation of \$635 for the
ff in the Juvenile
hip trustee was given
\$8,000 for the relief
aid out of the town-
f from the poor fund.
y. The Council has
the items in the ap-
e, which remains to
le.

VS BRIEFS.

and Suit Case—Mrs
orth Senate Avenue, re-
the theft of clothing
from her home yester-
day. Everything had
t case, which was also

Car—C. A. Rector, 714
t, fell from a street car

Regarding the national Wilson
said that he does not expect to make a
great many speeches. "The field to be
covered," he said, "is not very large un-
less I should go into the tariff, but I be-
lieve that national issues like the tariff
will not be injected into the campaign.
When running for Governor of New
Jersey one should run for Governor."

Aerial Coursers Ready for Race

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

balloons came to the city by express and
three big moving vans were required to
get them to the Speedway.

The preliminaries began with the sky
jockeys spreading forty-foot squares of
canvas on the ground, and on this pro-
tection the gas bags were unfolded. The
nets, which support the baskets of the
pilots, were placed on top of the bags,
and when this work was done, the mak-
ing of ballast began. Thirty wagon loads
of sand were heaped up in mounds about
the park and it was carefully sifted before
it was shoveled into the canvas sacks.
From forty to forty-five of the sacks were
filled for each balloon, and when the bal-
last was ready gas from the six-inch
lines began to hiss into the big bags, some
of which held 80,000 cubic feet.

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES.

The pilots can not foretell how long
they will be in the air, and, since they
may come to earth far from civilization,
they have made ready for several days
away from a dinner table. Each basket,
too, is well supplied with life preservers,
for the wisest pilot does not know
whether the wind will carry him over the
Great Lakes, the Atlantic Ocean, or drop
him in the Gulf of Mexico. Heavy cloth-
ing will be needed, for the balloons will
rise to a height of 8,000 or 10,000 feet,
where the temperature is near the freez-
ing point.

The New Yorkers who are in the chief
event have on their team some of the most
experienced pilots in the country and they
are hopeful of taking the honors home
with them. Carl G. Fisher's new balloon,
Indiana II, is one of the largest in the
big race and with him will sail George
L. Bumbaugh, who built it. Bumbaugh
has lost count of the number of flights he
has made, one of them being in the cham-
pionship contest of last year, and Fisher
thinks that the championship will come
to Indianapolis. T. S. Baldwin, another
pilot of many journeys in the clouds, has
gas pouring into Clifford B. Harmon's
balloon from New York, which was in
the championship race last year.

Among the veteran pilots in the free-
for-all is George R. Howard of Cincin-
nati, who will fly Albert Holz's balloon
Drifter.

DAY'S STATISTICS.

BIRTHS.

James and Lena Hughes, 413 Centennial,
boy.
Louis and Frances Rudman, 729 North
Holmes, boy.

his heart to make no anxiety of
what should be done for this ex-pres-
dent." Because he would "do for him-
self." Whereat his auditors laughed and
cheered.

The colonel's day was an example of
his precept. His day began early and
did not end until midnight. There had
been few empty minutes in it.

Among the guests of the club was Sir
William Purdie Trelgar, a former lord
mayor of London, and the colonel took
advantage of his presence to refer to his
famous guild hall speech, delivered last
spring in London.

"I shall never forget," he said, "the
more than courteous hospitality with
which I was treated in England, and
which was shown, perhaps, particularly
by the city of London."

"Allusions have been made to the im-
pending state convention," continued the
colonel. "When I arrived at home I had
no intention of taking any more part in
public life. I have got into the fight about
the state convention simply because I
could not keep out of it, and having got
into it I shall see it through."

"More than once I have been intro-
duced as the friend of the poor man. I
always said, 'Now, hold up. Say the
friend of the honest man and I am with
you.' The friend I hope, of the honest
man, rich or poor; the foe of the crook,
poor crook and rich crook."

"The friends I have made among the re-
porters, the newspaper men who have to
collect the news that stands as the basis
of newspaper work, represent to me not
merely friendship on my part, but an in-
creased respect for American citizenship
and human nature."

"I have perhaps been less happy in my
experience with those at the top of the
profession and I would rather a hundred
fold trust to the news columns than the
editorial columns of some of the most
eminent New York newspapers."

CLASHES WITH BARNES.

The issues in the New York state
campaign were strongly defined today
after a statement issued by William
Barnes Jr., Republican state committee-
man and leader of what is known as the
old guard, and the reply made to it by
Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Barnes' statement which brought
the issue to a head, follows:

"No amount of political maneuvering,
use of patronage, or personal abuse can in
the slightest degree obscure the one is-
sue, which must be fought out to a finish
at Saratoga."

"There will be determined the future of
the Republican party in the state of New
York for some years to come. That party
must determine in its platform whether it
will be recognized as the conserving force
which has been its history, or whether it
will follow the radical policies of Mr.
Roosevelt and lose the strategic position
which it has held in the state of New
York for many years as the party of sanity
and the protector of industry, upon which
the world of business and labor must de-
pend."

"If it does not hold to its time-honored
and successful principles, but seeks for
new gods to worship, its mistake will be
taken advantage of by its adversary."

"No radical candidate has ever carried
the state of New York. Progress in po-
litical life is essential to any party, but
the state leadership which relies for its
strength upon inciting the mob can never,
even if it tries, stem the tide, which it

ON TRAINS AND EVERYWHERE TWO CENTS FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

CRITICISM BIG GAS BAGS MADE THE COURT READY FOR FLIGHT

He Has Inces- Pilots Spent Morning Storing
edent in Baskets With Provisions
nd Taft. for Journey in Air.

NOTHING BACK START SCHEDULED FOR 3 P. M.

Fair He Again De- Carl Fisher and Captain Bumbaugh
mialism and Com- Confident of at Least Winning the
Successor. Endurance Contest.

September 17.—The
ed to the defense of
today, as was ap-
the title of his ad-
r here—the new na-
morality.
ism,” he reiterated,
an application to
tain old and tradi-
it means an invita-
w problems of the
y the spirit in which
of his day met their

t this issue. “On any
the other side of the
complaint is made
a good thing to have
people, for of the
most certainly de-
ciples embodied in
because otherwise

Like huge yellow toadstools, balloons
dotted the park of the Indianapolis motor
speedway this morning, weaving to and
fro in the gentle winds like restless ele-
phants tied to a stake, and as the big
fliers tugged at their anchors of sand
bags the pilots and their aids made final
preparations for their journey in the
championship and free-for-all races, due
to start at 3 this afternoon.
Gas was turned into the balloons early
yesterday afternoon, forty thousand cubic
feet an hour pouring into the bags from
the lines of the Indianapolis Gas Com-
pany. The inflation continued through the
night, and early this morning the monster
craft was puffed out like the jaws of a
small boy afflicted with a pronounced case
of mumps. The inflation continued
through the morning, so that by starting
time every balloon would have all the gas
it could hold.

complaint is made
good thing to have
people, for to the
most certain de-
ciples embodied in
because otherwise
it continue to be a
democracy."

Mr. Taft.

I with a justification
a supreme court of
He chose two argu-
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minority opinions of
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who, he said, had
ken than he himself
e example of "resist-
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public criticism of
e," he continued
nce to two decisions
t. One decision was
case, in which, ac-
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gment of the Court
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e only power which
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Criticise.

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the supreme court.
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ate to regulate busi-
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guage on one side.
"We do not propose
a of property, thus
so resisting the de-

might, and early this morning the monster
craft was puffed out like the jaws of a
small boy afflicted with a pronounced case
of mumps. The inflation continued
through the morning, so that by starting
time every balloon would have all the gas
it could carry.

The pilots filled the ballast bags with
sifted sand yesterday afternoon, adjusted
the nets and did other preliminary work,
and this morning they loaded their willow
baskets with personal effects—blankets,
food, medicines, water and other equip-
ment to help them on what they expected
to be a prolonged trip among the clouds.

Destination Unknown.

They did not know where they were go-
ing, but they were on their way. The in-
dications were that some of them would
be in the air from twenty-four to thirty
hours, and they might get six or eight
hundred miles from Indianapolis. They
prepared for all emergencies, for they
might come down in the Great Lakes or
in the ocean, which made life preservers a
necessary item in the equipment, and they
might land in the mountains or woods,
far from civilization, which caused them
to add generous quantities of food to the
cargo of the fliers.

Several wagonloads of sand were nec-
essary to fill the ballast bags, the most
important item in a balloon's supplies,
with the exception of the gas. It was
carefully sifted before being sacked in
canvas bags, which held about a peck
each. In sailing over cities it may be
necessary to pour out a bag of sand and
it was sifted that small stones might not
fall on the heads of people on the earth.
About forty sacks of ballast were pro-
vided for each balloon. The pilots
watched the inflation closely, looking for
punctures and leaky seams. They also
looked closely to the strength of nets
and ropes and took every possible pre-
caution that would add to their safety
after leaving the earth.

St. Louis After Laurels.

St. Louis is making a strenuous effort to
capture the laurels. Four members of the
St. Louis Aero Club are entered in the
events, three in the championship race
and one in the free-for-all. Last evening
about one hundred members of the St.
Louis Million Population Club came to
Indianapolis to root for their favorites,
and incidentally advertise their home city.
They were distinguished by white hats,
white trousers, blue coats and red belts,
and they paraded the streets, headed by
a band. The delegation was met at the
train by a committee from the Indiana-
polis Trade Association, which accom-
panied them to the Denison hotel.

Arrangements were made for a recep-
tion to the St. Louis "heroes" at the

years ago," he continued, "in was assailed for the first of the supreme court case. As regards this announced, not once, but that he held it to be not. But the duty of citizens judicial decisions were er-maging, loyally to abide as long as they try hard to secure is language on one of the following: 'We do not propose rights of property, thus pose so resisting the de-e it reversed if we can. al rule established upon

Strong Language.
his statement in slightly ge in speech after speech. ed very strong language on, far stronger than I or than it would be about the decisions with. But his view as to his to call attention to an on which vitally affected people was, I think, in any rate, if I have heard I have commented upon question, I err in com-mam Lincoln.
of me is perhaps well ie following speech of an man:
ar on the decisions of the wish to say to you fellow- have no war to make on any other ever rendered court. I am content to on as it stands delisted dicial on earth, a tribunal the Constitution of the e that purpose, and since ecomes the law of the n you, on me, and on I citizen, whether we like

d on Page Three.

R INDICATIONS.

ner Map on Page 11.)
ES WEATHER BUREAU.
Ind., September 17, 1909.
Temperature—

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|----|
| 09. | September 17, 1909. | |
| 57 | 7 a. m. | 58 |
| 77 | 12 m. | 74 |
| 78 | 2 p. m. | 78 |

Barometer—
10.2
10.20
10.15

events, three in the championship race and one in the free-for-all. Last evening about one hundred members of the St. Louis Million Population Club came to Indianapolis to root for their favorite, and incidentally advertise their home city. They were distinguished by white hats, white trousers, blue coats and red belts, and they paraded the streets, headed by a band. The delegation was met at the train by a committee from the Indianapolis Trade Association, which accompanied them to the Denison hotel.

Arrangements were made for a reception to the St. Louis "booster" delegation at the Denison hotel at 8 o'clock this evening. The members of the Indianapolis Trade Association and business men in general are invited to be present. The Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks will make an address.

The pilots from St. Louis in the championship race are H. E. Honeywell, in the balloon Centennial; William F. Assman, who will guide Miss Sophia, and S. Louis von Puhl, in the Million Population Club, a large racer on which the St. Louis people are placing their strongest hopes. Captain John Berry, one of the most experienced aeronauts in the world, will pilot his old balloon, University City, in the free-for-all.

Other Experienced Pilots.

However, the entrants from St. Louis are no more experienced or celebrated as balloonists than the other pilots. H. Wade, of Cleveland, in the Buckeye, knows a few things about ballooning, as does Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, in the New York. Harmon's aid is T. S. Baldwin, known all over the world as an aeroplanist, balloonist and airship man. Arthur T. Atherholt, of Philadelphia, in the Pennsylvania, was aid in the government's balloon during the St. Louis races in 1907, and he has made many other ascensions. Alan R. Hawley, of New York, in the America II, is known far and wide as a daring aeronaut, and he has for his aid August Post.

Post bears the distinction of having had one of the most thrilling experiences that ever beset a balloonist. In the Berlin races two years ago Post and A. Holland Forbes, had just ascended at the starting point when their balloon burst at an altitude of about one mile directly over the city. The accident was due to their failure to open the appendix of the balloon and the expansion ripped the bag.

Balloon Forms Parachute.

Post and Forbes met the emergency by cutting loose the sacks of sand hanging on the basket. The rapid descent jammed the deflated balloon into the top of the netting and it acted as a parachute. The aeronauts crashed through a skylight in

WEATHER BUREAU

d, September 17, 1910.
 uration—

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| September 17, 1910. | |
| 7 a. m. | 58 |
| 12 m. | 73 |
| 3 p. m. | 77 |

| | |
|--------|-------|
| meter— | |
| | 30.2 |
| | 30.2 |
| | 30.15 |

Forecast—
 for Indianapolis and
 twenty-four hours end
 September 18: Fair to
 rmer tonight.
 Generally fair to light

Generally fair tonight
 settled in north position;
 r in northwest position
 h winds.
 air weather, except show
 e lakes tonight or Sun-
 moderate south wind

Other Cities—
 shows the state of the
 at 3 a. m.:

| Bar. | Temp. | Wind |
|-------|-------|--------|
| 20.64 | 60 | PE 34 |
| 20.20 | 54 | Cloudy |
| 20.20 | 62 | Cloudy |
| 20.23 | 58 | Cloudy |
| 20.28 | 62 | Cloudy |
| 20.04 | 64 | Cloudy |
| 20.02 | 54 | Cloudy |
| 20.05 | 68 | PE 34 |
| 20.03 | 64 | Cloudy |
| 39.13 | 62 | Cloudy |
| 20.84 | 67 | Cloudy |
| 20.08 | 72 | Cloudy |
| 20.12 | 58 | PE 34 |
| 20.04 | 64 | PE 34 |
| 20.00 | 68 | Cloudy |
| 20.22 | 50 | Cloudy |
| 20.12 | 54 | Cloudy |
| 20.32 | 68 | Cloudy |
| 20.08 | 70 | Cloudy |
| 20.00 | 54 | Cloudy |
| 20.20 | 60 | Cloudy |
| 20.46 | 62 | PE 34 |
| 20.05 | 56 | Cloudy |

RCH. Section Director

temperature.

| | |
|-------|----|
| | 56 |
| | 57 |
| | 61 |
| | 71 |
| | 74 |
| | 71 |
| | 75 |
| | 76 |

tude of about one mile directly over the
 city. The accident was due to their fail-
 ure to open the appendix of the balloon
 and the expansion ripped the bag.

Balloon Forms Parachute

Post and Forbes met the emergency by
 cutting loose the sacks of sand hanging
 on the basket. The rapid descent jammed
 the deflated balloon into the top of the
 netting and it acted as a parachute. The
 aeronauts crashed through a skylight in
 an apartment house and badly frightened
 a family at dinner. An interesting inci-
 dent was that one of the sacks of sand
 weighing about forty pounds narrowly
 missed a baby on the sidewalk. A nurse-
 girl, who was looking up, saw the acci-
 dent and instinctively she seized the baby
 in her arms. A second later the sack
 of sand crashed through the baby car-
 riage.

Another entrant in the championship
 event is Charles Walsh, of Kingston, N.
 Y., who has for his aid, Colonel Samuel
 Reber. Both are aeronauts of long ex-
 perience and they will use an Indianapolis
 made balloon, the Hoosier.

Fisher Confident

Carl G. Fisher and George Bumbaugh,
 of Indianapolis, will direct the Indiana II,
 a new balloon which was finished re-
 cently in Bumbaugh's factory. Fisher is
 confident he and Bumbaugh will at least
 win the endurance contest. A year ago he
 and Bumbaugh sailed away to Tennessee
 in the championship race and they re-
 mained in the air two nights and two
 days. It was a record flight for endur-
 ance, but the aeronauts were disqualified
 for descending to the ground after water.
 Bumbaugh is one of the most experi-
 enced men in the world. When a boy he
 made parachute leaps from a hot air
 balloon and for the last twenty years he
 has been making a business of ballooning.

The general committee in charge of the
 Million Population Club delegation in-
 cludes Charles F. Wenneker, Otto F.
 Karbe, Cyrus F. Blanke, Oscar Sontag
 and Louis Schmidt. In the delegation
 are Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, of the
 probate court in St. Louis; R. W. Evers
 and Dr. L. E. Lehnberg, members of the
 St. Louis city council, and Frank B. War-
 ner, a candidate for the Missouri leg-
 islature. Otto Karbe and E. D. R. Browne,
 newspaper men, were with the party.

Controversy Over Start

About noon there was a controversy
 among the pilots and the officials of the
 Aero Club of America regarding the

Continued On Page Three.

in attendance. Friends of the congressman say that he frequently has overtaxed his constitution, which never has been strong. He is tall and slight of physique. Arrangements are being made by his political supporters throughout the district to carry on his campaign the same as though he were well. An epidemic of typhoid fever has existed in Portland for several weeks and has resulted in several deaths. This has led the council to take steps to have the city placed in a better sanitary condition. Yesterday afternoon the councilmen, with City Attorney Denney, made a trip of inspection covering practically the entire city and it was found that the most simple sanitary precautions had been neglected. In every case where the conditions warranted it, notices were left directing that refuse be removed within three days to avoid criminal prosecution.

BIG GAS BAGS MADE READY FOR FLIGHT

Continued from Page One.

hour for starting the championship race. The pilots urged that the entrants in the free-for-all events be allowed to get away first, or at 3 o'clock, and that the championship contenders start their race about an hour later. The pilots said a later hour was desirable as the wind would be lighter, so that the night might be passed drifting slowly.

The arrangements were to start the first balloon promptly at 3 o'clock, the others to follow at five minute intervals.

Captain John Berry, the favorite in the free-for-all, who entered his balloon, University City, with which he won the long distance prize last year, was besieged by women applicants who wanted to accompany him. Berry yesterday said he intended to go alone unless he could find a newspaper woman who would go with him. He said he made arrangements with a St. Louis newspaper woman to accompany him and that at the last moment her employers refused to permit her to make the journey into the clouds.

Many Applicants.

The wishes of Berry had no sooner been made public than many Indianapolis women, who were ambitious to make a balloon trip, went on a hunt for Berry. He was sought at his hotel and other places and many letters were delivered to him by every mail.

One young woman, who is well known in society circles, even importuned a news reporter to plead with Berry to take her along on the trip. She said she was willing to brave the notoriety and gossip incident to floating in the skies with a man. The newspaper man refused to accept the responsibility and Berry did not see her. At noon Berry had not made up his mind as none of the candidates, among the women, had ever had newspaper experience.

About twenty of the officers directing the maneuvers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison were taken to the balloon races at the speedway in automobiles to observe just how the balloons are started. The information acquired will be of use to the officers whenever balloons are used in military warfare.

decision erroneous and we should do better to have it overruled.

Comes Down to Taft.

"Nor do I have to go only to the statement of the past for precedents. The President of the United States, Mr. Taft, has served in many positions—as judge, as governor of the Philippines, as secretary of war and now as President—for to him and the congress acting with him we owe the creation of a tariff commission, the adoption of maximum and minimum tariff law treaties with foreign powers, the proper treatment of the Philippines under the tariff, the increase in the efficiency of the interstate commerce law, the beginning of a national legislative program providing for the exercise of the taxing power in connection with corporations doing an interstate business, a postal savings bank bill, the constitution of a commission to report a remedy for overcapitalization in connection with the issue of stocks and bonds, but few of his services are more deserving of record than what he said in this very matter of criticism of the judiciary.

Spoken Fifteen Years Ago.

"Speaking as a United States circuit judge fifteen years ago, he said: 'The opportunity freely and publicly to criticize judicial actions is of vastly more importance to the body politic than the immunity of courts and judges from unjust aspersions and attack. Nothing tends more to render judges careful in their decisions and anxiously to do exact justice than the consciousness that every act of theirs is to be submitted to the intelligent scrutiny and candid criticism of their fellow-men. In cases of judges having a life tenure, indeed, their very independence makes the right freely to censure them upon their decisions of greater importance because it is the only practicable and available instrument in the hands of a free people to keep such judges alive to the reasonable demands of those they serve.'

Dropping this personal pronoun, the colonel took up in exposition of "what we who work for the new nationalism" believe. He reiterated his belief in government by party, his recognition of the necessity of corporations in business, accompanied by the elevation of the workman by unions; but all these agencies, he was convinced, must be under control of the whole people. The one vital and essential matter in all public life was honest. All good citizens must join in warning on the crook, whether silver or taker of bribes, as a traitor to democracy.

The address closed with the only words that could be construed as having any bearing on the immediate political situation within the Republican party in this state—a dissertation on popular self control and party leadership, the distinction between the boss and the leader.

Bosses Are Not Necessary.

"It is necessary and desirable," said the colonel, "that there should be leaders, but it is unnecessary and undesirable that there should be bosses. The leader leads the people; the boss drives the people. The leader gets his hold by open appeal to the reason and conscience of his followers; the boss keeps his hold by manipulation, by intrigue, by secret and furtive appeal to many forms of self interest and sometimes to very base forms."

Progress there must be, but it must be wise, sober and moderate. If it were to be permanent, prosperity must be preserved, for material well being was a great good, but it was only a foundation for a lofty national life, raised in accordance with the doctrine that righteousness exalteth a nation.

work of appraising lots will be done within about six months. By the time the work of assessing is due to begin, it is expected there will be nothing to do except pick up improvements and assess personality.

Expenses of Assessor's Office.

In accordance with a request of Councilman Morrison, a report on the cost of preparing the assessor's books, was made by Mr. Berry's deputy, William U. Gramum. It shows that the work of preparing the books, after all data has been gathered, this year, cost \$3,452. Another report on the cost of help in that office will be made. Morrison thinks the cost of running the office can be reduced. The estimate of cost for 1917 is \$40,000, this being larger than the present year, because of the fact that real estate is to be appraised. An item of \$2,825 for office help during the remainder of the present year was included in the current appropriation ordinance, on motion of Morrison, who at one time had caused the item to be held up. Mr. Berry says that at the present time it costs the county \$6.25 for all the work connected with the assessing of property, for each \$1,000 in taxes which is paid into the county treasury.

The fact that the fee and salary law, in getting out fees to be collected by the auditor, includes a fee for plats recorded in that office, was brought up by Councilman Morrison. He asked why no fees of that kind are collected. County Attorney Raub says there is no provision of law providing for a plat being recorded in the auditor's office, and that as none is recorded there, no fee is to be collected. He points out that the plats are recorded in the recorder's office, and the fee collected there.

Amounts to be appropriated for the work of the assessors in township other than Center were agreed on as follows: Wayne, reduced from \$3,250 to \$2,700; Franklin, \$765.50; Perry, \$987.50; Pike, \$687.50; Washington, \$1,120; Warren, \$1,060; Lawrence, \$507.50; Decatur, \$687.50.

Fund for Relief of Poor.

In specifying that an appropriation of \$3,224 for the poor in Center township shall be used for poor relief only and that no part shall be used for salaries, the county council denies the right of Henry Schroeder, trustee, to pay his two visitors of the poor and two office assistants from the poor funds. The estimate furnished the council for Center township asked for an appropriation of \$12,000.

The practice of paying one or two visitors from the funds set aside for the poor has been in vogue in Center township several years. Formerly, it is said, the township spent about \$5,000 in some years for poor relief. It was found that some persons receiving aid were owners of residence property and had incomes sufficient to support them. To "weed out" such cases, a visitor of the poor was employed by the township trustee to investigate the condition of applicants for relief and report concerning their needs. At present two of these assistants are employed. In addition, Trustee Schroeder has allowed for the services of two assistants in his office out of this fund, on the theory that all their time was taken up in matters pertaining to poor relief.

Appropriations Agreed On.

The state board of accounts, in examinations in smaller townships, has in some instances charged back to trustees such payments on the grounds that they were unauthorized. Some attorneys, however, have justified the expenditure in Center township, believing that as conditions here are different from those in smaller townships the statute should be very liberally construed with reference to Indianapolis.

The county merely advances funds for poor relief and is reimbursed by a levy made in the township. All funds are paid out through the auditor's office, however. Appropriations agreed on for townships other than Center are: Washington, Franklin, Perry, Warren, Lawrence and Decatur, \$50 each; Pike, \$100 and Wayne, \$200. The estimates for Perry, Wayne, Lawrence and Decatur townships were \$50 each. The appropriations to be made for medical assistance to the poor in the various townships were agreed on at a total of \$20, of which \$20 is for Center township.

GRANDVILLE

General Bru war, and the ent over the achieve and dirigible bal maneuvers whil tary experts are that the air ma only to play an war, but greatly tionize army stri be almost impos tion and mover will be eliminate frank operation many critical b

Regarding the aeroplane and thibit the consensu that as each sup bination of both plane demonstra tter of speed pendence of the its portability, s housing; but, at derive speed of back, as it mak necessarily vagu

The dirigibles, offering a bette are able to mak tions besides ei being in constar with headquarte

HOLDS BOA DISCRII

City Attorney Officials in Light ar

An opinion to of public works polis Light and crminating in pared by Merb torney. The op its office, but i it formally un The opinion h not discriminat power to fix its exceed the max sand watts pro

If the compar ous rates, M has the right t make public its to see that no than another, class of service In other wor company has i on one side of another man street, using th other rate. Th compel the co rates for the

Consum

Several mon and a number company filed a charging discr complaint it w pany was char same class o

School Supply Moore is inter in an action polis Light ar strain the co contract. The it was being court held th broken, althou that too much and ordered reduced, leavin lighting rate a The city rec various rates service in diff and made cont form rates. T Heat Company crminate in it contracts acco current consu tracts, and t other features

FAMOU

Paul De Long Following LOS ANGEL de Longpre

Growing Business Concern

with modest capital and comparatively limited earnings will find a lively interest taken at this bank in the success of the business.

We are growing ourselves. We give personal banking service and careful attention to the banking needs of those concerns that will come and

KAMMAN FOR CONGRESS.

Nominated by the Republicans of the Fourth District.