IG MONEY FOR FLYING MACHINES

Various Designs of Aerial Navigators Brought Pogether for Practical Experiments-Some Recent Inventions.

St. Louis has the balloon fever. The natives are not particularly anxious to anvigate the air, but are enthusiastic for experiments by others, hoping thereby to gain instruction from flyers on the fly. During the week beginning October Il there will be a convocation of modern airships, dirigible balloons and plain balloons in the city. French, German; British, Spanish and Italian airships will be there to attempt to wrest the Balloon Racing Championship of the World" cup from the Aero Club of America, the present holder. Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, United States army, who wen the cup last year in France, will be prepared to defend it, aided by J. C. McCoy and A. R. Hawley of New York City. No country is to be allowed to have more than three contestants in the race. Each of the countries competing has made three entries. The Italian entries, however, were received too late and have been protested. Efforts are being made have the protest waived. Should this be done, there will be eighteen competitors in the race, including the three entries of the United States. Should, Mowever, the Aero club of France insist on excluding the Italians, there will be fifteen entries

Liberal Prises.

In addition to the international contest, the Aero club of St. Louis, which is arranging for the balloon meet, is giving \$5,000 in prizes to be divided among the winners in two competitions, one - for dirigible balloons and the other one for aeroplanes and other heavier-than-air flying machines.

In the dirigible balloon event the concourse in continuous flight, and those making the fastest time secure the prizes. The heavier-than-air flying machine

are awarded to the competitors making the longest or best continuous making its decision to consider the average height attained, the distance, time and general behavior of the vehicle, together with its merits for general use.

The Scientific American has offered a trophy for heavier-than-air flying machines, and competitions for it will also be held at St. Louis during the aeronautic

Then, too, it is expected that there will be a number of attempts made to win the Lahm Aeronautic cup. This is a trophy donated by members of the Aero Club of America in honor of the victory of the club's representative, Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, U. S A., at Paris last year. In that race 'Esentement Lahm crossed the English Channel and landed in the north of England, traveling 402 miles. The Lahon Cup becomes the temporary property of the first man who, under the sules of the Aero Club of America, exceeds that distance. To become a man's permanent property he must for five years in succession hold the best record made by any competitor for the cup, he being permitted to make as many flights as he pleases to etter bis record.

The Most Interesting Race. be, of course, the race between dirigible long time my black cook had taken on balloons. A triangular course, with a the duty of feeding them, and their aflotal length of about three-quarters of a feetion for me was not at all the result shovel the hoe and the Commoner, they mile, is being inid out for this. The course of my giving them dainties, but of my will be marked on the day of the race by just and intelligent conception of their cuptive bulloons. Each competitor will be habits."-National Geographic Magazine permitted to choose the direction in which to sta t, but he will be required to start NATIONALITY TOLD BY CLOTHES run the home goal, turn around each of

the outer goals and return to the starting pul. 1. The time occupied by a dirigible wirship in covering the course will be measused from the moment the vehicle, entirely free from the ground, passes across the line at the starting goal to the moment of from straight lines to or from the established goals. All the balloon competitions are to be started from an inclosure in the end east of Forest Park, St. Louis, and it nations who are difficult to distinguish ex-

witness the gvents.

That the inventive genius of the century is not to be contented with air sailing, either in balloons or in so-called airships, but insists upon actually flying, is freshly indicated by a number of extraordinary

devices to the flying machine, long called which he fancies to be original. a foolish dream, now declared to be a practies) expedient and sure of success.

The mere problem of aerial navigation is self siaft to the mercies of an inflated gas mentation as possible. Silk facings, braided a rudder and saddle wheels and salls now, good deal of attention to his hat, tie, and and it breasts the wind almost as successfully as the modern vessel breasts the tide.

Among the most modern and succeesful ified American. He likes plenty of room ears strained to catch the may be mentioned the Wright brothers' especially about the chest, which part of the long dusty highway. flying machine, which, without any gas his anatomy he delights to make much of: bag attachment, has traveled through the consequently there is often a seam up the VIGOROUS WAR AGAINST CRIME air at the rate of about thirty-seven miles front of his coat from the waist. In cut an hour. The Wright airship is a "heavier- his garments are angular, and in style he Effective Features of the Every-Day than-air" machine, weighing pearly two favors the morning coat and lounge. There pounds to each square foot of supporting is a lack of personality about his attire. surface. It flies because it is constructed and one can invariably detect the result of on the same principle as the kites which his military training in the uniformity of every schoolboy has flown. Then there are 'his garments. fan the air in imfintion of the wings of a bird, and, most curious of ail, a pair of fitting and finished with a low roll. Gen-

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these contrivances have made successful EAGERWATCH FOR HORSEMAN flights; others failed dismaily. But each one, whether a practical fiver or not, has served a most useful purpose in demonstrating either the fallacy or correctness of the particular theory on which its construction and operation were based.

BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE Their Number in Africa Rapidly Diminishing-Their Friendship for Man.

author of the much-talked-of "Flushlights from the Jungle" declares that in a few years equatorial East Africa will be as devoid of elephants, Hons, giraffes, rhinoceposes and other jungle big game as the United States now is.

During the ten years he spent in that region the wild elephants dwindled from housands to tens. Mr. Schillings refers to the case of the late Dr. Koth, a German who came out to British East Africa in connection with a Utopian undertaking called "Freeland," and who, when his political scheme became impossible, applied himself to the reckless staughter of the big game of British Africa.

In the course of two or three years he had slain, for no useful purpose whatever, 150 rhinoceroses (a companion killed 140 more), each one being a far more interesting mammal than himself. At the end of his career of slaughter a rhinoceros killed him-perhaps appropriately.

The chapter entitled "The Minds of Anlmals" contains some interesting observacaptured and forwarded to Berlin "attached large number of men who came into touch with different individuals, just as he still approach him now in the gardens in Berlin. "Many other animals in this distant black

ountry were to us a real source of enjoyment and consolation. Take, for example, my young elephant, who loved me with childlike simplicity, till I unfortunately lost him for want of a foster mother; also my tame baboon, who used to be almost speck on the horizon, returning to camp testants are required to go around a set from one of my excursions—his sight is infinitely keener than ours.

'From earliest times we have heard tell a-forgettin' of yourself." an unusually wise bird that our ancestors nicknamed the 'philosopher.' This is the marabou-stork, specimens of which I comes o'er me and I hear again the clashflights, the committee having the right in have come across whose wisdom and fondscarcely be credited.

"Storks and marabous, which perhaps distant vehit, have attached themselves to me in the friendliest manner, albeit caught after many difficulties and by strategy. A Look about you. Here to my left, extending

up their minds to feed themselves,

them constantly and occupy oneself with their needs. Then one day, quite suddenly, all mistrust and fear are overcome and and chantles of my brave farm lads coming one is repaid a thousandfold for all his home after a hard day's work. trouble by making a genuine friend of the

"My marabous moved about in the camp nests and did not try to fly away. They greeted me on my return with joyful cacklines; they planted themselves close to my tent as sentinels and caressed me with tates, chamberlains and chambermaids of most interesting event of all will their powerful and dangerous bills. For a Europe. No. I have stifled my ambitions

American Tourists as Viewed by London Tailor Men of Other Countrion

A men's dress invariably proclaims who and what he is: it is an index to his charparaing over the home goal. No allowance acter, his tastes and his nationality; and is to be made for the wind or the deviations without making a too abstruce study it is possible to indicate those features which proclaim the nationality of the wearer. Of course there is an aristocracy of the

is expected that 500,000 people will be there, cept by some peculiarity of face or figure. either inside or outside the inclosure, to Their clothing is refined and tasteful and the Cincinnatus from his plow." leads one to believe that their garments are London made, as they are free from those glaring peculiarities which character- and in the other an invitation from the naise the products of other countries.

The American's garments are generally would you do?" quite two sizes too large for him, the colflying devices, many of which will make lar of his coat is exceedingly narrow and their first public appearance in the St. Louis the shoulders and back excessively wide. rifice, he murmured: His jackets are often extremely long and Flying Machines No Longer a Dream. his trousers pegtops finished with raised Can a doctor stand supine among the cab-Men as solidly scientific in their attain- seams. His favorite garments are the bages when his sick child calls to him for ments as Alexander Graham Bell, founder lounge and Chesterfield, and these are help? Can a man linger in the glow of of the telephone, are turned from all other often finished in some extraordinary way

The French man is dressy, his garments favors the frock and the morning coat, whose hearts join in one which he has finished with as much come united prayer of—" solved. The aeronout no longer trusts him- which he has finished with as much ornabag, to be wafted hither and thither like edges and fantastic flaps are all charactership without a rudder. His airship has fatic of his dress, while he also pays a cuffs.

The German is, in many instances, a mod-

the arms and feet of a man, who would to note about the Spanlard's dress than interesting.

with many others. The Austrian and Hungarian participate in the characteristics of the German, but office robbed last night-safe blown with for years been receiving gorgeous colored are more tasteful in the cut and finish, sug-Brugless Oxygenor 40 Days Free segting a skilful blending of French and tor is on the spot as fast as express trains he announced the discovery of a rare and annual training training to be a stringent inquiry marvelous flower, and he agreed to send annual training AND LEF IT CURE EVERT AILMENT IN YOUR Italian type is a Germanized French style, is begun on the spot. Occasionally sus. a small quantity of the precious seed for so that you get more of the artistic finish picion falls on the inside man, who, if \$1 a package. of the French in their clothing than you convicted, is taken before the federal courts find in the Austrian or Hungarian.

tinguishable from the Englishman as far the country is periodically overhauled by as their clothes are concerned, except it be an expert, and everything from the staff in a preciseness that is apt to suggest to stamps checked and passed "All well." stiffness in place of that ease and grace which mark the English garments.

The colonial is invertably attired in utilitarian garb, a tweed lounge suit in a modified English style, cut for comfort and made up for strength. He has no destre for show and cares little for decorations, so that he is rarely seen in a frock or morning coat.-London Tallor and Cutter.

What an Eastern Pilgrim Heard and Observed at Bryan's Home.

POSING AS A CINCINNATUS

Ears Trained to Hear the Hoofbeats of the Messenger of the Penpul -Unique and Original Interview.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, who journey from Harlem river to Balt creek, for the purpose, sends to his paper, under date of October 3, this unique report of an interview with the peerless son

I reached Lincoln at 9 o'clock, and taking a double mule team, a rig peculiar to this part of the country, arrived at the Bryan homestead shortly before noon. The great leader was not in the house at the time, but Mr. G. Winkdoddy Blinn, assistant war correspondent of the Commoner, received me with great cordinity, and after inviting me to take a drink of new mown milk, set out to help me to find the peerless leader.

A Cincinnatus Pose. W. J. was leaning with one arm on a stile and the other resting affectionately on the head of a young calf as we approached, his appearance still the same as ever-the same familiar smile, tions. A young rhinoceros which the author same federa hat, the same negligee hair, But, somehow, there seemed to me to be himself to me in a very few weeks and got a difference in the expression-a faraway to distinguish quite clearly between the look in the eye, as though, regardless of his personal feelings, he was expecting with him, bearing himself quite differently every moment to have his peaceful life broken up by the intrusion of some bad singles me out from all the thousands who political messenger with the demand that he again lead the unterrified democracy to victory.

"So here you are," said William, "fresh from the great cities and from the busy marts of men. How is Providence and dear old New England, too, with her mills and her factories, her mactories and her fills? When I think of the tens of thoumad with joy when he saw me, a mere sands of sturdy workers pouring out of their homes all through your noble state every morning I feel-

"W. J.," interrupted Mr. Blinn, "you're "That is true," said Mr. Bryan with a sigh, "but once in a while the old dream ing battle of the snorting hoofs and the human companionship would bitter blackguardries of the political plat-

"We want to know, Mr. Bryan," I said, have lived a man's lifetime or more in the "whether you are a candidate for the presidential nomination or not." "My boy," replied Mr. Bryan, "I am not.

specimen, well on in years, which I brought all the way to the top of yonder hill, is with me to Berlin, still singles me out from my goat farm, and just beyond the crest all other visitors by peculiar marks of af- of the hill, where you see the chimneys peeping over the Nebraska decdars, my "Of course, it means a hard struggle and buttery. Here to the right are 90,000 acres is not easy to win the friendship of such of corn, the corn, the yellow corn within old and peculiarly obstinate birds. For whose golden heart there is health and weeks and months one must feed them by strength for all the nations. I have only force with pieces of meat before they make to look across the way and see my comfortable homestead, where the clattering One must tend them oneself, wait on of the presses that produce the Commoner mingles at eventide with the clamor of the hens, for their roost and the yodels

Rurul Peace. "Within this broad acreage are rest and "My marabous moved about in the camp peace. I have fought the good fight twice, free and currestrained. They built their I have written books about it. I have lectured about it. I have dreamed about it and I have been interviewed about it by the kings and emperors, czars, potenshovel, the hoe and the Commoner, they will place on my monument the simple words, 'Here lies William Jennings Bryan, He was a fairly good farmer, and at raising onlone there wasn't his beat in the whole state of Nebraska," "

"But." I said, "this will be a terrible shock to your friends who have made up their minds that you will take them once more up the heights."

Listening for the Hoofbeats. "Surely," said Mr. Bryan, interrupting

me, "I heard a horse's hoof galloping just We all listened intently, but no further

sound came. "Ah!" said the ex-candidate, "'twas hallucination. Sometimes, even in my sleep, seem to see, coming down the roadway, breathless messenger to drag once more

"And," said L "if such a messenger were to come, bearing in one hand a new sword tional committee to be up and at 'em, what

Mr. Bryan paused and his lips quivered. Then slowly, and with a sob of self-sac

"I'd resist to the end-and then I'd go sunset and watch his sodden cows pass in their solemn cud procession when off there in the stress are millions of my fellow citiare close fitting and decidedly "walsty," He sens whose very eyes glitter when my name

> "Willum," said Mr. Blinn, "you're forgettin' of yourself once more.' "Aye, Winkdeddy," replied W. J., "you're right, always right. Hush, lads! Wasn't

that a hoofbeat?" Mr. Blinn dragged me away. We left the great leader standing by the rail, his ears strained to catch the first sound from

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postoffice are published in a journal never are victims in the cities, on farms, ranches, signs all his checks. He conducted a brok- so want to see my boy. If I could just celled tetrahedral kites, machines with Frenchman. His garments are tasteful and tions builetin of the service—which must little village. For distance is swiftly new Texas law abolishing brokerage offices hear him say 'daddy' I would not care him to fifty years in prison. automatic paddles which were designed to seat. If the weather is sultable he dis- be read by every soldier of the Dostal bridged by the United States mail, and went into effect. A unique citizen is this what happened then." cards a yest, and his jackets are close açmy under pain of fine. And, as you may the public's money flows freely and quickly new figure in the New York Cotton exsuppose, the work of what I may call the through that gigantic artery. enormous wings and a tail to be fitted to erally speaking, there is less peculiarity secret service of the postoffice is immensely. Only the other day an enterprising

> guncotten or nitroglycerine." An inspec- catalogues from him, and in every care and sentenced to at least three years. I smatsurs let such a chance go by. Even The Norwegian and Dane are seldom dis- may mention here that every postoffice in professional florits subscribed. On each And incidentally all complaints against postmasters, carriers and clerks are sifted, for charges more or less well founded are often laid against these for intoxication, laziness, or downright dishonesty. But the fraudulent use of the mails

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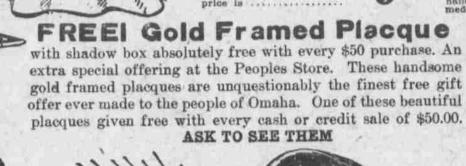
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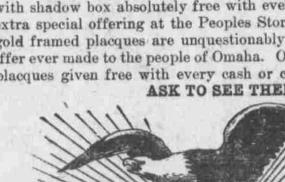
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hange and he is afraid of nothing. He can Jersey and is a man of education. He ferred to Alcatras military prison near read Greek, preach a sermon, play poker, re-enlisted in the Fifteenth infantry at San Francisco. Representative Norman and is past master as a story teller. "seed" merchant was sentenced to a Monday morning frequently brings a year's imprisonment and a line of \$500 startling wire to a state center-"Post. Amateur florists all over the country had HARD LUCK OF A SOLDIER when it was attacked by natives on the before President Roosevelt and Rhoades

Fought and Hiked in the Philippines, Returning Finds Wife and Boy Lost.

ard luck, but in comparison with Alfred fields Rhoades, a soldler, who arrived Brooklyn Saturday, Tennyson's soldier f misery traveled the high road of good fortune all his life. Rhoades, after being seriously wounded by a bolo man in no Philippines and then serving five years of a fifty years' sentence for killing a Filipino, was pardoned by President Roosevelt last August, walked most of the way from San Francisco to Brookiyn, only to find that his wife had marted another man and has moved to some distant part of the country, taking their 10-year-old boy with her.

Penniless and heartbroken, Rhoades has een tramping the streets for several lays, sleeping in the parks or wherever he could find shelter, all the time trying to find some trace of his wife and boy. "I loved Matie dearly," he said, as tears

are affected, from the laundreas to the fers to be called "Mike." His cable ad- trickled down his bronzed face, "but she second attempt to get the gun Rhoades Rhoades is from a good family in New

Island of Samar in 1991. He was seriously wounded in the abdomen and lay In the hospital for six months.

one day when two Filipinos began quarpushed him away, and when he made the igen.

Crimes of all kinds connected with the lawyer, clergyman and merchant. There dress is "Mike" and that is the way he would not care for me now, But I do struck him with the butt of the gun and the man died. For that he was courtballoons, dirigible and otherwise; many- The Spaniard is a modified form of the seen by the ordinary public-the depreda- and plantations, and in every hamlet and orage business in Dallas, Tex., until the pat his curiy little head once more and martialed and General Grant sentenced He was sent to Bilbeb Btb prison on the

Island of Luzon and afterwards transthe outbreak of the Spanish war, went to P. Otis, J. L. Otis and other influential the Philippines and was with his regiment men who had known him, laid the case was pardoned last August. Then he started east and when he reached the house where he had last seen his wife After recovery he was on picket duty he learned that she had believed him end and had long ago married Charles Ting and one of them tried to obtain Hopkins. Aside from his wife and boy Enoch Arden, no doubt, had plenteous his gun to shoot his adversary. Rhoades he has no living relatives.—Brooklyn Cit-

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