

INTERNATIONAL BALLOON CONTEST

Louis Preparing for One Which Opens With Race for Bennett Cup

INE WILL START MONDAY

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Two French and One English
Announced to Go That Day

Where They Will Land No One Can Conjecture—Successful Trial

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—St. Louis is busily preparing for what she expects to be the greatest week in the history of the international Aeronautic federation, a week which is to open Monday, Oct. 21 at sunset, with the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup and the remaining days of which will be filled with contests between flying machines.

sen demolition. Arrangements have been completed for lighting 25 down town streets with 2,000,000 incandescent lamps, the grounds from which the fireworks are to be held have been at the same time, 250 United States soldiers have been stationed to guard the streets in which the balloons are hoisted and to keep back the crowds at the start.

Plans for entertaining the youth of Germany and scientists will also be made and among the will all-night aerial trips by the competitors during the remainder of the week. The meeting of members of the competing teams will close Saturday night when it will be the guests of the St. Louis Aero club. It was originally planned to have this banquet at the close of the week of the contests. But in view of the fact that some of the competitors

THE STARTERS.

Nine balloons, three American, the German, two French and one English are announced to start Monday at different times, one of the German team, who says where they will land and only be conjectured. Griffith Becker of the Mon. Club Bradzen, a rising Englishman, studied carefully last night the map showing the routes taken by other aeronauts who have ascended, and decided the route he would probably be taking. The southwest, as the prevailing winds are in this direction. The one going the greatest distance will win the cup, won last year in France by Lieut. Lahn,

and heavier-than-air vehicles for the scientific American cup will take place. There are eighty entries in these contests and the competitors will be required to construct a jet-propelled aircraft.

The following day dirigible balloons will be the center of attention, the seven contestants in this class being required to wear a full dress uniform.

plane class will be allotted the next day. The dates set for the contests are subject to change if the weather is unfavorable, and it is expected that the experiments will be taken up with the antics of the strongest and most numerous assortment of aircraft ever gathered in one place. Yesterday's trial trip of the Psychonauts to make St. Louis a city of skyscrapers was a success. The altitude increased today if two powerful experimental flights are made this afternoon, one in the Hugo America, one in the entries in the big race, and the other by a smaller balloon. The latter is made to test the lifting power of the gas with the smallest amount of weight. The experiments have been experimental, and the experi-

TRIAL OF THE PSYCHE.
So successful was the flight made yesterday by J. C. McCoy and Carl

...the contest, next week
they announced today, they
stated a second flight tonight, provid
the weather is propitious. It b
oomy and cold today, with a drizzle
during the early morning. If the
first start sufficiently by evening
the second start will be the same
attention about dusk and if it is possi
main up all night. A steady wind
has been blowing from the southeast
for the past three days and figurin
on the basis of the flight made yester
days, which the Pilot feared to mi
less than four hours, and if the
voyage would probably land the
crounts in the woods of Wisconsin.

JOHN HOLLIDAY'S BROTHER

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Jesse Hottelmy, 8 years old, a pioneer of California, but in his later years a resident of Chicago.

express," which was for many years the only means of carrying the mail across the western plains. They also are the owners of a stage coach line which carries mail to the western states.

Mr. Holliday and his brother were important factors in the development of California. For many years they owned a steamship line plying between San Francisco and Honolulu.

year ago, was a daughter of Col. George W. Ewing, of Indiana, who was associated as a partner with the original John Jacob Astor in fur trading. Mr. Holliday left one son, Benjamin.

HAN'S APPEAL REJECTED.

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 18.—The supreme court has rejected the appeal counsel for Karl Han, formerly of

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