GAYNOR BACK, NONCOMMITTAL

CAN'T SAY IF HE'LL RUN FOR

MAYOR IF HE MAY.

He's Not a Party Man in Municipal Elec-

tions and He Hasn't Much Faith in

the Popular Demand or in a Political

Committee Like the One Hundred

Justice William J. Gaynor returned

resterday morning from his twentieth

trip to Europe by the White Star liner

Cedric, cheerful, a bit bronzed from two

weeks golfing in Wales and noncommittal

on the question: "Will you accept the

nomination for Mayor if it is offered to

The reporters who met him aboard

"I never knew a committee to agree

man for the office and not what the poli-tics of the man may be. I believe that

man for the onice and not what the poli-tics of the man may be. I believe that nominations in municipal campaigns should be made irrespective of the Re-publican or Democratic affiliations of the nominee. I have held this doctrine and

nominee. I have held this doctrine and preached it twenty years. "There are 75,000 people in this city who never consider the question of party lines when voting on local issues. Three "men are sane and I share their views. We should never in municipal matters consider a man's politics, but his fitness for office"

Justice Gaynor was met at the pier by his wife and his son. Norman, and went with them to his summer home at St. James, L. I.

you?"

DISS DE BAR'S OWN STORY is innocent of any attempt to swin- GRAND FINALE OF AIR RACES

A SPOTLESS 2-GER LIFE; LET THE POLICE COME ON.

Her Prison Days a Memory of Persecution Both Mahatma and Catholic, She Says, and Farley Favors Her-She's Put a Mystle Hedge Around Heinze.

"I am not under the espionage of the constabulary of New York but under the gracious favor of his Grace, Archbishop

John M. Farley." John M. Farley." Diss De Bar, swathed in purple and with the ring of Mme. Blavatsky on her finger, sat on the throne of purest white in the audience room of the Mahatma Institute yesterday afternoon and voiced this statement among many others. this statement among many others. There was not a detective in the room. and the secress, who is Faled with her David as a 2-6 of the Brotherhood of the Third Degree, Order of the Mahatmas. trembled with a sort of sublimated exasperation as she dared Barney McConville of the Headquarters staff to come

and get her. Yesterday afternoon's audience was granted at an open meeting for the con-verts to Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophetess had been verts to *Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmaism* -an open meeting held in spite of the fact that their report had gone to the District Attorney's office. With as much emphasis as a true Mahatma can allow herself in this city; I have never been photographed. Island after my conviction in the Marsh as a true Mahatma can allow herself in discussion of the trivialities of the temporal sphere Diss De Bar set forth a brief for herself and for Lady President Lillian Hobart French and the Mahatma Institute, which is her dispensation.

The front and back parlors of the lower foor in the institute, all done in white and with a touch of purple flowers along the ceiling, were set with chairs for the meeting There were many more chairs than necessary. About ten women and one subdued man sat behind the double row of reporters in the mourners' section down front The front and back parlors of the lower all open and above board. She had a few words to say about Fritz Augustus Heinze. "Let me tell you, young men, right now, that they will never run that gentle-man into jail because the vibration has down front. .

In her throne chair, which was all hidden by white draperies and flanked on one side a telephone and a globe with one goldfish in it, sat Ann O'Delia Diss De Bar. A white and lilac colored robe enveloped her ample figure; a sort of toque of white veiling was gathered over her breast like a French bonne's cap. On her breast three medallions dangled fr m particolored ribbons and on the index finger of her right hand was a huge ring, fashioned in a swelling boss of silver with a dark colored stone set at the apex. Her face was stamped with sublime con-

At a few minutes past 4 o'clock after 2-8 David had come in from the front door to report that there did not seem to be any more devotees in sight. Diss De Bar took a sidelong glance at Mrs. French and spake:

"Dearly beloved, I need no introduction. The gentlemen of the press sit before me and they have given you an "I will appeal to Archbishop Farley to prove this point." said Diss De Barr. "I had letters which I turned over to Detective McConville yesterday signed by the Archbishop and commending me for my work in bringing David introduction to me already. Perhaps they themselves did not know that I am Diss De Barr until yesterday I admitted it. I and the Mahatma Institute are here on trial-on trial, yes; but because I desire that it should be so. I come here actuated by no malice or spite. for a true Mahatma knows not the meaning of these words, but only in the interests of the divine tr the which issue diates from the throne of Reason itself bishop Farley knew that she belonged to the feminine branch of the Dominican

Just then a flashiight went off in the rear of the room with the suddenness of an earthquake. A large woman with a large puff of auburn hair screamed and to her feet. Diss De Barr, who had had the advantage of seeing the camera, man arrange his paraphernalia beforehand, did not turn a hair.

"Oh, why do you allow such a small thing as a flashlight to frighten you?" shr rebuked the nervous one. 'If you are frightened you die., Did you see me could

The 2-6 calibre Mahatma rapped out this quotation with a rasping voice and LATHAM SOARS ABOVE 500 a pound of her fist upon the table before her. Then she took up the charges FEET; FARMAN OVER 350.

brought against her in London in 1901. when under the name of Laura Horos Brilliant Performances in Altitude Conshe and Theodore Jackson (Horos) were tried for obtaining money from their dupes on false pretences and for gross immoral practices.

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to such indignities

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ne out against him, that's why." Mme. Diss De Bar did not say that she

Mme. Diss De bar did not say that she had sent out any protecting hedge of vibrations about the person of Mr. Heinze, but she intimated that Charles W. Morse had her sympathies and that she would do

it was while she was living in a bungalow at Mackay's Afterglow Farm in Chappaqua that she influenced David to leave the

Presbyterian Church and become a Roman

n front of what she said was her bunga-ow, provided by Mackay, to prove her

or my work in bringing David over to be church." She said that she belonged to the Cath-

olic order of the Dominicans and that the purple and white robe she wore was the robe of the order. When questioned

1.) "Links "BUTCHER WE ARE THE SHOP SHAP THE SPORT OF

between her work as a Mahatma and her membership in the Roman Catholic order.

photo

chair

Catholic. She passed around graphs of herself taken in an easy

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN "No charge of immorality has ever REIMS, Aug. 29 .-- The international aviabeen made against the wife and mother tion meeting had a glorious ending to-day. that you see sitting before you." said The weather was simply perfect, there Diss De Bar, thumping her bosom. In being not breeze enough to lift the flags, which hung limply from their poles. The attendance must have equalled the sum total of the previous days, for every side of the course was fringed with spectators, in some places densely and in others thinly, but nowhere was there any va-

Here the seeress struck her hand upon cancy. "But bolts and bars do not imprison The great feature of the day was the altitude contest in which Latham, the me. They treated me well in that English winner, soared to a height of 155 meters. me. They treated me well in that English prison because they were afraid of me; yes, I repeat it—afraid of me. They knew my power. One night I called to the governor of the prison from my cell as feet. or more than 505 feet, and Farman, second, reached 110 meters, or nearly 3.

Curtiss went out for the speed prize at 3:30 and covered 18 miles in 24 minutes 15 1-5 seconds, but being under a penalty of 10 per cent., in addition to 5 per cent. each for not contesting on Sunday and Tuesday in the same race, his official time ------I have never been measured in the committee discovered that he was driving a different aeroplane from the one he used on his previous appearance Island after my conviction in the Marsh case. They did not dare to subject me in this race, so he was penalized another 5 per cent., making his time 29 minutee The high power Mahatma gazed for a few seconds at the solitary goldfish in the globe and then she took up a new line of defence. She wanted it distinctly 11 2-5 seconds.

test-Bleriot Keeps Lap Prize, but Is

Hurt in a Bad Fall-Farman Pro-

test Thrown Out-Dirigibles Nowhere

The next best time on record at this stage of the contest was Lambert's 29 minutes 20 seconds. Latham, however, decided to make another attempt for the prize. Taking out the machine he had previously driven he covered the course in 25 minutes 181-5 seconds. This machine being penalized 5 per cent. made his time 26 minutes 33 1-5 seconds.

It was now 4:30 and Curtiss had until 7 to recover first position. At 5:28 he was off. His laps were made in 7 minutes and 7 minutes 48 1-5 seconds, making his total time, with the penalty, 25 minutes

19 seconds. This time was not attacked. and consequently he won the 10,000 franc (\$2.000) prize. Latham took second priez. \$1,000; Tissandier, third, \$600, and Lambert, fourth, \$400. Curtiss went up again for the lap prize

all she could in a metaphysical way to tune up Mr. Morse's vibrations to a thoroughly protective strength. The vials of Diss De Bar's wrath spile afterward. His time was 7 minutes 51 3-5 a little when she made reference to the denial made by George D. Mackay that he had entertained the Mahatma at his summer place at Chappaqua. Why, she seconds, which left the honor with Blériot. who had made the distance in 7 minutes 47 4-5 seconds summer place at Chappaqua. Why, she wanted it known and known now for the first time that 2-6-David was none other than a foster child of Mackay's and that

"I am glad I did not beat him." Curtiss to THE SUN correspondent.

The reason for Curtiss's evident pleashero's only prize was this: Earlier in the morning Blériot was out on his most powerful machine when suddenly the motor stopped and the propeller ceased revolving. The machine fell and smashed the overheated engine, which set fire to escaping petrol. Soon everything that could be burned was reduced to ashes.

Near the Red Cross temporary hospital stood a man with a telescope sweeping the whole plain. Beside him was an auto mobile ready to start at a second's notice. As soon as Blériot fell assistance was

that be to deallon sixty fast, pressed sight of a Lina Berrich where there the

Who established the Order of the Mahat-ma? Ah, that was one of the few secrets that neither Liss De Bar nor any other member could reveal. Suffice it to say that she and David and Mrs. French were could get. One didn't have to go to India to attain the rank of a 2-6er; it came naturally to any novitiate autociting as it has never left the ground, attempted to get into the air. The machine pitched on its left wing and its tail went up until the apparatus to attain the rank of a 2-6er; it came naturally to any novitiate autociting as it has never left the ground, attempted to get into the air. The machine pitched on its left wing and its tail went up until the apparatus to attain the rank of a 2-6er; it came to attain the rank of a 2-6er; it came

Then Latham began with his monoplane

He took wide circles, sometimes going

mittee had corrected the heights as given

by sealed barometers carried by each

competitor and by trigonometrical ob-

sixty-six aeroplanes passed and repassed

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Nevertheless the Zodiac's pilot was fined 100 francs (\$20) for neglecting an order to wait some minutes before crossing the track. His defence was that the balloon was not under control. The protest against Farman was over

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ruled, he having been duly authorized to make the change in his motor. In each case, however, the committee decided that the objectors were acting in 49 2-5 seconds, 7 minutes 48 2-5 seconds good faith and returned their deposits. Following is the list of prizes awarded to-dav

Lap race. Rieriot. \$1,400; Curtiss. \$900 Passenger race, Farman, with two passengers, \$2.000. Race for dirigibles. Cobrenard. \$2.000.

For altitude, Latham, 155 meters, \$2,000: Farman, 110 meters, second, and Paulhan. 90 meters, third.

Prize for mechanicians, Bunau-Varilla, \$400. He covered 100 kilometers: Rougier. second. \$200, for 90 kilometers.

An analysis of the first prize winners the meet shows that the Curtiss biplane won the eighteen and twelve mile ure in not taking the cross-Channel races, the Farman biplane the duration and passenger races, while the monoplanes won the height and lap acres.

Cortlandt Bishop, president of the American Aero Club, has cabled to the club offering to initiate a subscription for a gold medal for Curtiss similar to the one given by the club to the Wrights.

EXODUS OF REVES SUPPORTERS.

Opponents of Diaz-Corral Ticket in North Mexico Treated as Undestrables.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 29. - Many men rushed to him and he was quickly in the in northern Mexico who were prominent nurse's hands. His injuries, considering in their support of Gen. Bernardo Reyes but his nervous system received a terrible undesirable citizens by the Federal Farley knew that she belonged to inine branch of the Dominican There was nothing antagonistic ther work as a Mahatma and her and he walked with a slight limp. He parts of the State of Coahulla have sought

M'HARG TO QUIT HIS OFFICE

SIX MONTHS HE PROMISED TO SERVE ENDS SEPT. 4.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Going Back to Law Practice-Sec'y Nagel Talks Over Successor and Census Appointments With Taft.

BEVERLY, Aug. 29.-One of the things that became known to-day in connection with the call of Secretary Nagel on the President was the fact that Mr. Nagel has received a letter from Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor MoHarg reminding him of the agreement

which was to permit him to resign at the end of six months. Mr. Nagel told the President that he was looking around for a man to fill the place left open by Mr. McHarg, but that he had not yet been able to find the right one. The "ecretary said after his interview, with Mr. Taft that he had three or four men in mind for the post, but he did not care to disclose the names at this time.

The withdrawal of Mr. McHarg from the Department of Commerce and Labor has been understood to be impending for some time. In fact he told Mr. Nagel when he accepted the job that he would do so only with the understanding that he could step out at the end of six months te ne ste del terio disposet was giving up a remunerative law practice to serve under Mr. Nagel, and it was only until things should be running smoothly that he was to remain.

Mr. McHarg's resignation has not been received as far as can be learned, but that it will come before long and that it will be accented when it comes seemed more than likely from reports of the interview between Mr. Nagel and the President to-day.

Some of the President's friends are of the opinion that Mr. McHarg's evident determination to resign has been influenced to some extent by his published ideas on the forestry controversy. Taft's own reticence regarding the Ballinger-Pinchot row makes them think that he doesn't care to have the officials of any department speak their minds

too freely. Others believe that Mr. McHarg's utterances are rather the effect than the cause of his contemplated resig-nation. They are convinced that with his retirement from the Department in sight he felt perhaps a little less restrained in talking from the shoulder than had he intended to stay in the Department

In taking from the should be than had he intended to stay in the Department indefinitely. The end of the six months which formed Mr. McHarg's agreed tenure of his post comes on September 4. Mr. Nagel seemed to think that it was not unlikely that the 'Assistant Secretary would remain in office until October 1. His whole attention will then be devoted to his law practice. Mr. Nagel stopped off at Beverly to-day on his way from his home in Marion, Mass. to New York. He is going down to attend the conference at which Attor-ney-General Wickersham, Mr. Nagel, Solicitor-General Bowers, Martin A. Knapp and Charles A. Prouty of the In-terstate Commerce Commission and Rep-resentative Townsend of Michigan will consider legislative changes in regard to consider legislative changes in regard to corporations. The results of their delib-erations are to be submitted as recom-mendations to Mr. Tast for use in framing

mendations to Mr. Task for use in framing-his message next winter. Most of the hour and more which Mr. Nagel spent with the President was taken up with considering the deferred consus supervisor appointments. Mr. Nagel expects to talk these over with Director of the Cansus. Durand ergl, this work, and he expects to have the names in the President's hands before next Sunday. Another subject that was discussed was the expection of American manuwas the exposition of American manubetween her work as a Mahatma and her membership in the Roman Catholic order she added. The state of cannit have sought to general quizzing after that, if such was the will of the issen in the movement row who catabilised the Order of the Mahat-ma? Ah, that was one of the few secrets

dent. He was with Mr. Taft for some time, but it is understood that their talk was largely personal and that navy matters were only mentioned in a general way. Mr. Meyer motored back to his home at Hamilton.

Hamilton. Secretary Knox has arrived at the home of H. C. Frick at Pride's Crossing. He has been expecting to pay a personal wisit at the Frick summer place for several weeks, and fis yisits to Mr. Taft during the few days that he will be at Pride's Crossing are not considered to have any especial significance. Mr. Taft went to church this morning.

especial significance. Mr. Taft went to church this morning, and his entrance and exit were watched by the oustomary crowd of curious ones. Now that the end of his stay is in sight a lot of Beverly's citizens are making a special effort to see him. Late this after-near came the usual automobile ride noon came the usual automobile ride

BOOM FOR DE BRAGGA. Queens Republicans Pienie in His Cam-

ship at Quarantine found him at first unpaign for Borough President. willing to say much more than that he

More than 1,200 Republicans from all was feeling very well and had enjoyed parts of the Borough of Queens attended his tip. "hat a when he was told that the beach party of the Third Assembly bistrict Republican Association yester-day at Schilling's Atlas Pavilion. Rock-away Beach. One reason for the out-pouring is that this association has in kasing the beam of a Sheri's Lason an independent ticket he asked to see the circular and after reading it was to his pocket with the question, "Who keeping the boom of ex-Sheriff Joseph H. would tell. "Would you run for Mayor if the peo-De Bragga for the Republican nominaple demanded you on an indep tion for President of the Borough of ticket?"

Queens. Mr. De Bragga lives in the Third As-sembly district. This is considered a manual anything very strongly. "I can't answer that. In my experi-ence I have noticed that the people hever demand anything very strongly." "It is said the committee of 100 may agree on your bollmation." for this reservation was that Mr. McHarg and among the aspiring candidates of that party De Bragga leads in the race. on anything."

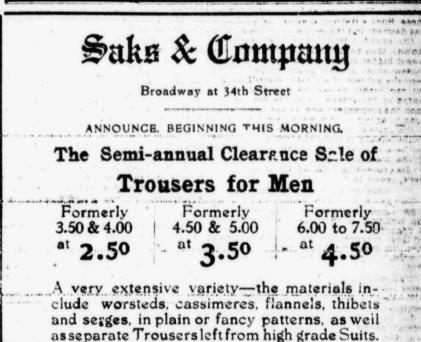
the other candidates seeing that his boom it came to municipal elections he was not was growing stale came out in a public a party man. "Lam not," he added with was growing stale came out in a public letter declaring that his name had been used without authority. Theron H. Burden, chairman of the Ouenes county Ranublean committee a party man. "Lam not," he added with emphasis, "a believer in party lines, national or State, when it comes to the consideration of local issues. It should be then a question of who is the best

used without authority. Theron H. Burden, chairman of the Queens county Republican committee, was present with other Republicans, but score or more who during the last weeks have been holding meetings with the avowed purpose of purifying with the avowed purpose of purifying the Republican party in that county didn't attend De Bragga's ratification. Far seeing Democrats in Queens look upon De Bragga's candidacy with con-cern and it is predicted that unless the warring Democratic factions in Queens patch up a truck in event of nomination patch up a truce in event of nomination De Bragga will have little difficulty in winning. Hence there was great en-thusiasm at the outing yesterday.

Wife Arrested in Hotel.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 29 .- After trailing his wife for a week Edward S. Thompson

James, L. I. While the reporters were Justice Gaynor on the deck of the Cedric Herman Fromme of Tammany Hall, who was a fellow passenger with the Justice, of Boston located her at the Narragansett of Boston located her at the Narragansett Hotel at 1 o'clock this morning. Thomp-son is a real estate dealer. Mrs. Thomp-son, who is 27 and comely, was arrested, as was Louis D. Broadhead, 26, of 732 Jersey avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The couple were charged with adultery and locked up. They will be arraigned to-morrow morning. said:



said: "Here's the next Mayor of New York oity!" Justice Gaynor smiled at Mr. Fromme and remarked: "Go away; you mustn't say that." Mr. Fromme's wife, who is very ill, was taken from the ship on a wheel chair.

for office

are frightened you die.. Did you set it start? No, such passing things—bah." The chief 2-6 of the Order of the Mahat-mas waved her plump hand in dismissing terrestrial trivialities and proceeded to the chief and the chief an Vol. L. No. 1. of the Mahatma Magazine. What she read sounded like a field day of the New Thought Socierty in Carnegie Hall:

"They IThe Mahatmasl are the fully evobuted and anointed Softs of God, who having

sined to that sublime degree of Divine asciousness and Oneness, are verily the Temples of God who have in all ages of the earth's history appeared as Messengers of Jehovah and communicated from out the sphere of eternal wisdom His ever unfolding plan of the ages for man's ulti-mate redemption in this the due time for its full revelation and final accomplish-

This and much more Diss De Bar read in rolling cadences. The cogency of these excerpts she (explained to be that they set forth her platform and vindicated her before the law of Cæsar. After she had climbed the heights of cellular cosmogony and eschatology the possessor of the potent ring of Blavatsky laid aside the organ and came down to cases.

"David," she commanded, "rise and enlighten these gentlemen of the press and these other beloved brethren present upon the fundamentals of our thought. After which I will tell them just who Diss De Bar-naughty Diss De Bar-is and what she has been doing with herself.

David rose-that mystical 2-6-Davidand for ten minutes he juggled with the Apocalypse and shamed John of Patmos almost into recantation. A wonderful fort was David's. He closed with the adjuration that seekers after draughts of learning "come and buy wine "#ithouft" money and without price." He did not mention the \$1,000 course of lessons, how-

"I think there is nothing so despicable as to speak of oneself," then up spake Diss De Bar, "but after all that has been said and written shout me I have to speak out in justice to my friends who are still standing by me. I wish to say that I ve been here in New York for about two years quietly teaching here and in the country about. For a time I lived at 8 West

Mr. Luther Marsh-a grand soul and one of the mental athletes of the nineteenth century-was brought by me out of darkness and into a life and belief in God through the spiritual powers I possess and in turn gave me his house on Madison avenue as a temple of truth for the further dissemination of the word all of the trouble recorded -and mind you, he had not one sir-when several people whom charity a "Martha Washington" hotel for Chi-

Bléroit. He was fixed up in a short time. but his apparatus will take a long time

dight mind admitting that she was the reincarnation of Blavatsky. Oh, no, the fact that she had been born before Mme. Blavatsky died did not prevent such a reincarnation. The reincarnation had been superimposed, as it were, upon her heaven born entity—or something like the contest for the altitude prize. He has often been accused of flying low. His record flight on Friday never exceeded ten feet in height, but to-day he showed that he could fly high. A captive balloon

heaven born entity—or something like that. When Diss De Bar was reminded that several years ago she had asserted that she was the daughter of Lola Montez and King Louis I. of Bavaria she denied em-phatically that such had been the case. All newspaper talk, said she. After that the seeress contemplated the goldfish for a brief space and said she thought she would go for a ride in the park. marked a height of sixty yards. He soon sailed over it, and continuing to circle he rose steadily until he seemed to be over 300 feet in the air. Paulham tried too. but his repaired Voisin machine refused to rise to any considerable height.

Mgr. Lavelle, the secretary to Arch-bishop Farley, was asked last night con-cerning the letters Disa De Barr said that she had received from the Arch-

"Oh, don't ask me about such a thing." "he said. "It is too preposterous. I do not care to make any statement in such a matter as this." Donald Mackay, one of the four sons of George D. Mackay of Chappaqua, who was seen at his home in Westchester county last night, said for his father that it was true that they had entertained Diss De Barr unawares at Afterglow for six weeks last summer, when she passed under the name of Mrs. Mackenzie. It was not until they saw her pictures made public until later, when the com-

servations taken from several points on six weeks last summer, when she passed under the name of Mrs. Mackenzie. It was not until they saw her pictures in the papers recently that they knew her real identity. Donald Mackay denied that David Livingston Mackay, the 2-6-David of the Mahatma Institute, was ever a foster son of his father. His futher had met David while he was at Moody's school in Northfield, Mass., some time ago and had taken a mild interest in him be-cause of his name; but the Mahatma David had never lived on the Mackay farm. It was at Northfield that George D. Mackay met Diss De Rar, the waid, and because she seemed an intelligent woman in reduced circumstances Mr. Mackay invited her to spend six weeks at the farm, where every summer he has many guests whom he provides with an outing out of the dictates of charity. the grounds. The meeting has emphasized the defeat of lighter than air machines by heavier than air machines. A dirigible balloon made several appearances, and the which was not too fortunate, but to-day each succeeded in making the five laps which the race demanded. The Colonel Renard's time was 89 minutes 49 seconds and the Zodiac's 85 minutes 1 second. Between 1:30 and 7 o'clock no less than

ATTENDED ALL THE MASSES.

Man of 90 Who Fell From Window Keeps Vow of Gratitude for His Life.

James Moriarity of 96 West Tenth street. Bayonne, attended all of the masses at St. Henry's Catholic Church in that

of his birth. A week ago last Friday Moriarity fell from a second story window of his home while attempting to close the shutters. He broke no bone, but was so shaken up he could not attend mass a week ago yesterday. He vowed then that if he recovered he would make up for it by attending all of the masses yesterday. and he kent his yow. been laid before them. One is interesteroplanist accusing a dirigibie balloon was fined. The first protest was that of and he kept his vow. jected this on the ground that Curtiss

nary rules.

happened. Hardly had the deed been Martha Washington Hotel for Chicago.

day without penalty, although he did not CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The building of start Sunday, but not having started

heir-when several people whom charity for bids my naming got together and brought charges against me. "I was arrested and tried and con-victed, although Mr. Marsh went upon the witness stand and said: 'I deny the charge against this woman. I gave her the property of my own free will and she him.

reached the hospital a short time after Cuatro Cienegas a few days ago

BEATEN BY A THIEF.

Farman was the first competitor in Victim Hurt So Seriously That His Assallant Promptly Ran Away.

While Frank Quinn. 27 years old, a clerk of 194 Middleton street, Williams burg, was passing a shoe factory at South Fifth and Hewes streets early yesterday morning he was attacked from behind. evidently by a thief, who first struck him with a blunt instrument. When Ouinn turned to defend himself his assa ilant stabbed him in the left eye and a lso in the right ear. Quinn fell and his assail-

ant, becoming frightened, ran away. Quinn crawled on his hands and knees to his home more than half a mile disbeyond the limits of the plain, and conbeyond the limits of the plain, and con-tinued to rise until many of the spectators became anxious for him, thinking of what the result would be should his engine's top. "Papa" Levasseur, as the engine's maker is 'generally called, watched him with confidence. Latham reached a height of nearly 400 feet, but the award was not

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate Temperature at the Beginning and Rain and Cooler at the Close

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -Chief Moore of the Weather Bureau issues the follow ing forecast for the week.

"The week beginning Monday, August race figured on each day's programme. 30, will be one of moderate temperature The military dirigible Colonel Renard generally in districts east of the Rocky 30, will be one of moderate temperature Mountains. Rain will set in over the smaller dirigible, the Zodiac, made one, great corn growing States about the middlem of the week and the rain area will move eastward to the Atlantic States by the close of the week. The rains will be followed by a period of cool weather for the season in middle and northern sections of the country."

The Weather.

before the grand stand. Young Bunau-The area of low pressure passing over the lake regions yesterday caused cloudy, showery and Varilla, whose father gave him an aeroplane for winning his law degree, learned try conditions from Michigan eastward over Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. to fly at this meeting. He covered seven Showers also occurred in Eassar, Missouri, Crise, homa, Texas and in a number of scattered places Table TR 1 nour and 50 Mumates on his first throughout the corn belt and cotton sections. Latham was finishing the third round or the speed prize when he overtook heaviest were over Florida. There was no infor the speed prize when he overtook dication of a Gulf storm near our coast Delagrange and passed him. Then as The temperature was higher in the districts south of the lake regions and in most of the Latham slowed down to descend De-

lagrange overtook him, and Latham's Atlantic States and it was cooler in the States of mastery of his monoplane alone pre- the Mississippi Vall.y and westward. The committee this morning issued de the day was generally fair; average humidity, 74

The committee this morning issued de-per cent.; highest temperature, 52; wind, fresi southeast, shifting to southwest; barometer, cor wind, fresh rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.91; 3 ing, as it is the first recorded case of an P. M., 29.85.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by of obstruction. The pilot of the balloon the om table: the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

1909 71* 52* 79* 1908 60° 6 P. M. 68° 9 P. M. 71° 12 Mid 1900 73° 71° 7,° Curtiss against being penalized 10 per 12 M. cent. The committee unanimously re- 3 P. M. Highest temperature, 83", at 12:10 P. M.

would have been allowed to start Tues- WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York. New England, eastern Tuesday, he again came under the ordi-to day; fair to-morrow; moderate north and northwest winds.

Delagrange protested that the Zodiao's crossing the track on Tuesday obstructed him. This protest was rejected on the round that that the track on the to morrow: moderate north and northeast winds. nim. This protest was rejected on the ground that the track was so wide that the Zodiac only occupied one-fifth of it.



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