## JUDGMENTS

HEN the automobiles went through Omaha last week, how many o great crowd that gathered to great crowd that gathered to welthe great crowd that gathered fourteen years ago to witness the passage of the Message to Walte? That was an epoch-marking event, or it was thought to be. The bleyels had proved its usefulness as a vehicle, not only for reliability, but for emergency. To be able to speed a message of Importance between distant cefats was the triumph of the wheel. And the carrying of a message from Washington to Denver was the final achievemen that was to establish the utility of the wheel and the wheelman. Where now is scattered that gallant band of husky and enthusiastic youngsters who carried the message from Thurber to Waite? Most of them are sedate business men, who have not been straddle of a bicycle for years, but each of them is better, physically at The bicycle has been all but dissarded as a pleasure vehicle and is serv ing its destiny as a business agent. It did not displace the horse, but it has estabnot soon be shaken. The automobile is now the pleasure vehicle and is also findfor itself a place in the business world. But the horse is yet firm in his Paris may not establish anything new, but ritory. it is of interest as marking another epoch in the development of carriers and means of locomotion.

"Denver must have better base ball," is the ultimatum of the fans to Cousin George. It is a just ultimatum from an outraged people and will, in all probability. be heeded, for Tebeau is an astute man. He can go as far as the next in aggravating human patience, but he can also display the keenest sense of discrimination in lohas done this on more than one occasion. Denver fans are to be commended for tak-ing a determined stand to see that Mr. Tebeau maintains a team that can and will round for hope for Denver. Evidently efforts have been made to put in a good wam. There was good material in the team ast year which will be utilized to advanage this year and with the addition of tharley Irwin of San Francisco as manager the field the Teddy Bears ought to rise.

The tendency to butt in is about the only excuse that can be offered for the eastern enthusiasts who are protesting against the Ogden-to-Denver horse race. These persons have conjured up frightful apparities of extreme cruelty to dumb brutes and are striving to prevent what they think will be unnecessary cruelty to horses. If the protestants were in any way familiar with the relations that generally subsist between a western man and his horse they would calm themselves. The rule out west is that the horse must be cared for first, and if anything is left the man can have it. In such "endurance" contests as the one proposed the condition of the horse on arcival is one of the principal tests, and the cider who wins must bring his mount in celting fine. The cruelty connected with by the decision to print in it a list of the Harrisburg organization will seal all the has not encouraged men to come out for the the frace is purely imaginary.

Cleveland fans need to learn a lesson. That city has the reputation of being the good player would rather be on any other eam than Cleveland just for this reason. it is just possible that the fatal slump of the Blues last year and the refusal thus bave joined forces to hold a show from March 16 to 21. n some part to this state of affairs. Of No account of fuel consumption nor of nourse this is a condition difficult to remark, but it ought to be remedied and per-reliability trials to be held May II to 16. some part to this state of affairs. Of liaps it might be if the game could pass around Cleveland for one season.

Callahan's merry bunch of semi-props in Thicago and take his chances on picking in enough on the side. Really, it begins o look as if maybe Tyrus wasn't bluffins after all; yet some of the wise ones expect States and 5,000 steam and electric motor a see him hooked up with Detroit when see him hooked up with Detroit when the gong taps.

Indications never were as good for a real, tight race in the Western league as this year. Every team gives promise of material improvement and there is such an apparent vim and determination in each dity to land the flag that the prediction of a red-hot fight to the finish ought not

wishes to drive.

A carload of Mitchell runabouts will be received by the Rambler company tomorrow, having been loaded and shipped from the factory at Racine Priday.

The first endurance contest it ever has held and a series of gymkhana games are being arranged by the Automobile Club of Hartford, Conn., for May 16.

At a cost of \$600,000, the county commissioners of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, will build a paved highway across the county, twenty-six miles long.

A Pittaburg chauffeur who ran into and Speaking of Dakin (Dusty) Miller, who loafed on Pa a while and boasts that he losfed on Little Rock, Russ Hall remarks; "And still I traded Bob Ganley for this wonderful winter ball player. Such a "Winter ball player" is good. handache." So is loafer.

Tom Rourke says he'll give Gotch all the apportunity he wants at Rogers for any sum of money. And Tom Jenkins says he wouldn't want any easier' way of earning a living than throwing Rogers. And Gotch is busy getting the easy money while preparing for Hackenschmidt. It's a gay life.

no-roll-'em-in-the-dust rule greeted with glee everywhere. It will put an end to that turmenting nuisance practiced by such pitchers as Roscoe Miller.

game seems to be right alongside the racing game-and either of them has the strongarm game faded.

Johnny Gonding has resigned as window dresser at the Smokehouse. Pa is keep ing the place open for Harrisburg Mc-

"Papke has backers," says an exchange Being the first prize fighter thus situated.

there's no telling what he may accomplish.

Maybe Pulliam's threat was the thing after all. The commission settled the blacklist matter satisfactory to all concerned.

Champion Burns has taken down the forfeit he posted in London and Mistah John-

son is at liberty to converse again. "Gunner Moir is coming to America. Well, since Boster Bill has left that will

not be such an ominous affair. Rat Nelson says he wants another chance

Gee, but that loser's end looks good.

Tominy Burns says California is citrus country the side of England. My word, that's ripping-Tommy Burns

The Quaker City Motor club of Philadel-phia has organized a volunteer corps which has offered its services to city, state and national governments to quell riot or in-surrection, or even to repel invasion in time Worth \$50,000. No long new before the Cardinals and

One of the automobile reasures now be-fore the Massachusetts legislature amends the law relative to the storage of explosive and inflammable fluids so as to exempt gasoline tanks in automobiles from its Browns meet. Teams follow such leaders as Buck

..... Autrey 2,000 miles away

Vanderbilt Cup Course Has Not Been portant pieces of preliminary work done Decided Upon Yet.

NEW GLIDDEN TOUR PLANS LAID

Arrangements Along the Boute for the Accommodation of Participants to Be the Most Complete Ever Made.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- William K. Vanderbilt, ir. attended the last meeting of the racing board of the American Automobile association in this city and, although rates for storage over night, with and withthe fact was not stated in Secretary Elliott's official announcement, it was learned that Mr. Vanderbilt took a strong cup race somewhere in the United States this year. About three months ago the announcement was made that this big event would be held in 1908. Nothing definite had been heard about it since, but decided progress was made at the recent meeting.

Two important propositions were submitted to the board, one from the Automobile club of St. Louis and the other from the Savannah Automobile club, both askbecause he did take part in that ing that the race be held in their respective localities. In each case the promise is made that military protection will be aclished a place in life from which it will a matter that the American Automobile This is in accordance with a resolution association racing board deems of the adopted at a meeting of the American Augreatest necessity for the success as well as safety of the big speed competition, there held at Chicago December 6. The Automois a very strong probability that the race bile Club of Buffalo has raised a subscrip-The race from New York to may be held outside of New York ter-

The excellent course that has been provided in Savannah for the stock car events is a great point in favor of that city. The authorities have granted the use of the militia for the two days' racing on March 18 and 19. The Savannah autoists have also promised to secure a course that will be fully as long as the former Vanderbilt cup courses on Long Island, using a part of the eighteen-mile course over which the stock car events will be run, in addition to adjacent roads that will require but I tile work cating the limit of human endurance. He to put in excellent speed condition. The proposals for the race were presented by Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson, and a resolution was adopted requesting Mr. Thompson to investigate all details so play ball and not horse. From the line-up riven out by Manager Burke there is at the next meeting. This meeting will probably not be held until after the Savannah stock car races. Several members of the hoard will attend the meet, and they will make a personal study of the roads and the facilities for the big event in the

The hope that the international may be held on the Long Island motor parkway. however, has not been entirely abandoned. Actual work will begin upon the parkway early in the spring, but it is feared that a sufficient length will not be completed for the race, and in that case it will be necessary to utilize a section of the country

E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, whose racing cars were prepared to compete last year in case the cup event could be held, spoke heartily in favor of securing some course this year for the Vanderbilt race. He believes that the American industry needs cars costing \$2,250 and over, touring cars

An unusual value as a work of reference for tourists will be imparted to the route book of the 1908 American Automobile association tour and Glidden trophy contest

Sheffield University, England's famous educational institution, has established classes for automobile owners and chauf-

One of the 1908 mode's carries a folding seat over the footboard to accommodate the chauffeur when the owner of the car wishes to drive.

A Pittaburg chauffeur who ran into and wrecked two vehicles recently was sent to the county jail for thirty days and fined 64 cents by a police magistrate,

Automobile coal wagons of three-ton ca-pacity, the boxes of which are tipped by

A motor truck, with a capacity of six large hogsheads of wine or other liquids, has been put into service by the owners of extensive vineyards near Paris.

A screw so worn as to fail to fit tightly in the hole for which it is intended may be enlarged by sawing across the end and in-serting a small scrap of metal as a wedge.

M. J. Budlong has resigned as general manager of the Association of Licensed Au-tomobile Manufactures to connect himself with a Detroit company that builds motor

Motorisis from all over the country will attend the hearing on the federal automo-bile registration bill now before congress before the house judiciary committee on March 12.

The efforts of the Manitoba farmers to rush a bill through the legislature governing automobiles has resulted in the formation of a motor league, with headquarters at Winnieger

at Winnipeg.

The German Reichstag has been asked to require a chauffeur to drive a car 18,000 kilometers, about 6,310 miles, under the eye of an official observer, before he is granted a license.

One of the cars in the New York-to-Paris race is carrying flanged wheels for use on the Transsiberian railway, a permit to use the tracks having been obtained from the Russian government.

To advance the interest in touring and

To advance the interest in touring and to assist motorists who do tour, the Automobile Club of America, New York's great organization, has added subscription memberships to its bureau of tours.

In a single hour on a recent afternoon while the streets were covered with ice. 6 per cent of the vehicles which passed through a much traveled block on Broadway. New York, were motor driven.

The Indianapolis Commercial club has asked its city council to require drivers licenses of all automobile operators, revokable for drunkenness, disorderly conduct or violation of local speed regulations.

Hirem Maxim, widely known as the in-centor of the gun bearing his name, claims o have devised a new metive power to casen the expense of driving automobile, notor beat and other high-speed engines.

at Winnipeg.

the eighteen horsepower motors drive them, are in use at Berlin.

AUTO RACING FOR THE YEAR rates guaranteed for this year by hotels and garages in various states. The getting of these rater, under a guarantee that they will not be raised, is one of the most imby the American Automobile association touring board in connection with the annual tour. It originated with Chairman F. B. Hower last summer, and this year the idea will be carried out by him more thoroughly than before, as it was found to play a very important part in contributing to the comfort and satisfaction of tourists, Printed forms have been prepared, which hotel keepers fill in, giving their prices for a room for one person and two persons, with and without a bath room, and American-plan hotels quote the price of these accommodations with supper and breakfast. Garages are required to quote their out washing and polishing.

In all cases the hotel or garage proprietor nust explicitly guarantee the rates quoted stand in favor of holding the Vandertilt to all members of the American Automobile association during 1908. From this it can be seen how the official route book will be something to be preserved. The several states from which these guarantoed rates are now being filed are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Other states will be covered later.

The race for the Glidden trophy will start at Buffalo during the week of July & It will end somewhere in New England There is to be a national good roads and legislative convention held at Buffalo by corded by the state authorities to guard the the American Automobile association for course during the contest, and, as this is two days prior to the start of the tour. tomobile association executive committee tion fund of \$2,000 for the convention and tours will be promoted from various points. to the city for the occasion.

Plans for the automobile carnival to be held in this city during the week of April 6 were practically completed at a meeting of the New York Automobile Trade association in this city. The carnival will nemorate the tenth anniversary of the practical use of the automobile in this city. The parade will take place on April 7 and in order to permit of Illumination it will be held in the evening. The first section will comprise all the cars from 1903 and earlier, and it is proposed to make it a complete exhibit, showing the gradual evolution of the automobile from the earliest days, including all types and makes. A part of this first section will be made up of the racing cars which have during the past years competed in the various Vanderbilt, James Gordon Bennet cur and other races. The cars entered in the Briarcliff races will also be a part of this

Announcement is made that E. H. Inmar of Atlanta, Ga., has entered his new Stearns in the Savannah races, and Frank Leland, who made so many records last season, will drive Mr. Inman's car. A Stearns entry has also been made in the Ormond races, John J. Ryan of Cincinnati will drive his new car at Ormond.

On May 4 and 5 the Motor Club of Harris ourg will hold a sealed-bonnet contest which, it is expected, will be one of the leading events on the automobile calendar of 1906. The distance to be covered is 34 miles and the competing cars are to be divided into classes as follows: Touring

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Thomas Cale, delegate to congress from Alaska, is most enthusiastic over the New York to Paris race, declaring that if the contestants get across his territory it will mean much to the most northerly possession of the United States.

When two heavy draft horses recently failed to move a load of coal up a hill at Aurora, Ill., a motorist drove up with a two-cylinder car, ordered the horses unhitched and, with his automobile, readily hauled the coal to its destination.

The latest thing in the competition line has been arranged by a Paris newspaper. A number of cars are to be disabled in the same manner and the man who first remedies the trouble and succeeds in getting a car going will be awarded a prize.

The wisdom of the Cleveland dealers post-poning their show until February was amply proven by the brilliant success of the enterprise. The financial feeling was much better than it was two months be-fore and exhibitors reported doing excellent

An Italian newspaper is arranging for a race of motor boats from Havre to New York, to occur as soon as the New York to Paris automobile contestants reach the

latter city. The idea is to establish record for an around-the-world trip

According to an official report of the federal Department of Agriculture, the automobile has displaced 00,000 horses in the United States and breeding has failen off to such an extent that there never has been a stronger demand for farm animals than at present.

A fine of from \$10 to \$500, or imprison-ment of from ten days to one year, or both, is provided for violation of any of the provisions of the metoring law now before the Rhode Island legislature. The license of an offender also may be revoked by the secretary of state.

An English court recently decided that an automobile company that provided a chaufteur and garage for a privately owned car was responsible for the negligence of the chauffeur. In other words, that he was the company's servant, not his tem-

orary employers.

The positive refusal of the Park board of New Haven, Conn., to allow automobiles to enter any of the parks of that city has knocked out the plans for a hill-climbing contest either during the local dealers' show, which will be held March 18 to 24, or later in the spring.

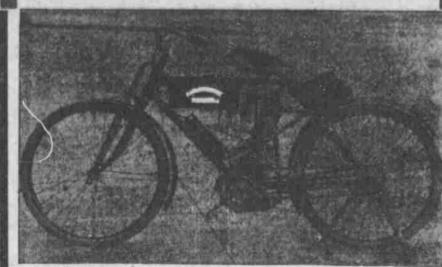
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working parts of the contesting cars. Scals winners in last year's event are expected

ELLIS WARD TO LEAVE PENNSY good" this year his term of usefulness is Veteran Coach Must Make Good or Lose Job.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-It is reported it, and he is prepared to enter two and under \$2,350, runabouts costing \$2,000 and that this season may be Ellis Ward's last probably three cars.

TOM O'ROURKE TALKS FOR ROGERS as coach for the University of Pennsylvania Following the rules which governed the crews, based chiefly, it is believed, on the sealed-bonnet contest held under the aus- opposition to his methods by some of the pices of the Automobile Club of America in more recent graduates of the university. June, 1907, the technical committee of the The contention has been made that Ward

end of the segment.

Braking by means of the engine is at times particularly desirable, declares an expert. The regular set of brakes with which a car is equipped are, of course, sufficient to hold it on any decline. Yet this continued use generates a large amount of heat, which not only wears the brakes, but tends to burn them out.

crews and that his methods have not been will be placed in the gear cases, battery the best for the succes of the oarsmen. The boxes, coil boxes, pilot lights, thermostats, opponents of Coach Ward point out that engine cases and the bonnet covering the since the victories in 1898, 1899 and 1900 Pennpower plant. A large percentage of the sylvania has been less than moderately successful. The crew of 1906, which was second to enter, for this kind of contest gives evi- to Cornell, was Pennsylvania's best since dence conclusive to the man who has to 1960. Some of this talk has been heard before, but never has it been said so openly and clearly that unless Ellis Ward "makes over. Ward has been at Pennsylvania since 1879, an unusually long term of activity as a coach.

Says Frank Gotch Con Have All He

Wants of Match. NEW YORK, March 7,-Tom O'Rourke the other day gave out a statement which contained words to the effect that Frank Gotch, the wrestler, was a self-made champlon, and that Rogers stood ready to meet him. Gotch promptly came back with an offer to meet Rogers and agree to throw That was O'Rourke's chance, and he promptly posted \$100 to bind the match and it will take place shortly.

the mayor of Bavannah, the banks and commercial exchanges of that city will were sold, one touring car and one rundates of the race carnival of the Savannah Automobile club.

Cord of Colon, Neb. Two Mitchell curs were sold, one touring car and one rundates of the race carnival of the Savannah Automobile club.

Motorists who suffered from the motor-The Rogers talk also aroused Tom Jenkins and he offered to meet the "American Apollo." O'Rourke took this up. too, and he and George Considine, who is looking phobic tendencies of a justice of the peace of East Greenbush, N. Y., who imposed the maximum penalty possible whenever he caught a victim, have obtained their revenue by bringing a charge against him of failing to return fines collected to the

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Fred J. Swenzel, of Brooklyn, engaged to take charge at Cheyenne of the Italian car in the New York to Paris race, made a trip around the world at 23 on a sailing vessel, has fought in the Philippines, has traveled extensively in China and Japan and has had a wide experience with motor cars. Anxious to compete in the present race, he offerd his service free. Arrange to attend every day of the Show. If you live at a distance you are fustified in taking the time. You will not be disappointed.

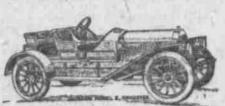
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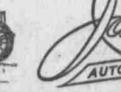
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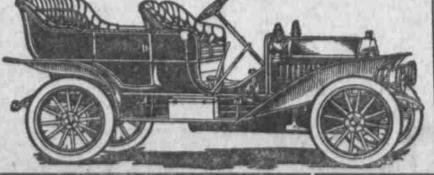








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## wrestling bouts within the next week or ounty supervisors. The secret of proper brake adjustment is to so set the lever or pedal that when back to its full extent the bands shall not drag back on the drums and that when the bands are fully applied there shall yet be an appreciable amount of clearance between the lever and the floor board or the end of the segment. two.

The Third Annual Automobile Show will be a complete exhibition of the cars most suitable for use in the

race, he offerd his service free.

Paris now has an American taximeter automobile driver, Willian Klumpke of New York, and his machine a 20-horse power affair, is the most gorgeous and largest vehicle for public hire in the French capital. 'I found the car too expensive to keep for mere pleasure," he says, "and I think the job of motor courier is good enough for any gentleman."

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man."

R. H. Johnson, a member of the touring committee of the American Automobile association, who recently completed a tour of 2,001 miles from New York to Savannah by a circuitous route, passing through ten states, tells of some sensational fording of rivers and creeks in the south. "Often the water washed over our big 25-inch wheels," he says, "and several times our burner was extinguished."

Orieans.

In a new system for using denatured alcohol as fuel a receptable containing calcium carbide is attached between the carburetter and the in-take so that each charge of air carburetted with diluted alcohol is drawn through the carbide in its passage to the engine. In this way some of the water of the alcohol combines with the carbide, forming a little acetlyene in the mixture, which, when compressed and fired, burns almost exactly like gasoline.

Dr. Leo Joelson, of Houston, Tex., recently worked out a novel scheme for painting aluminum footboards, which are uractically impossible to clean thoroughly. He first conted the surface with varnish harmonising with the color of the rest of the car, then sandpapered off the varnish from the smooth edges and hish ulares, leaving these exposed and easily reached portions in bright aluminum, while the less exposed nortions rewained canted with the casely washed varnish.

or later in the spring.

Frank L. Woodward of Kanzas City, secretary of the Woodward & Burgess Amisement company, is coming to the Omaha automobile show with his two Prench machines. He has engaged room at Deright's garage and will be here next Sunday with his big cars.

Officials of the township of Middletown. Bucks county, Pennsylvania, glory in the fact that they have collected over \$4,500 in lines from \$60 motorists in a little over a year. Recently they induced the county supervisors to recommend that the Pennsylvania legislature enact still more drastic our big se-inch wheels, he says, "and several times our burner was extlinguished."

One of the most scathing rebukes ever delivered is contained in the resolution recently adopted by the Camden. N. J. Automobile club condemning the Freiinghaylen law, of which it says: "It permits justices and constables to enter into conspiractes whereby they may waylay the traveler, whether tourist or citizeh, and, under the protection of the law, take frem him large sums of money for the mere wain of statuory fees.

Routes for this year's Glidden tour have been suggested by the Greater Charlotte club, an industrial organisation of Charlotte. N. C., and by the Louisians Automobile league. The former would have it run from Cleveland down through Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, returning through the Carolinas and Virginia to Washington, Baltimore, Philadeiphia and New York, while the latter would have it start from Denver and end at New Orleans.

In a new motor the cylinders revolve around the shaft, thus dispensing with the heavy flywheel and its attachments. The motion fubricates by centrifugal force, as well as closes the valves without springs, and the rapid revolution throws off the hot air without the use of fans or other cooling means. A recent official census showed 115,618 motor vehicles in the United Kingdom. Of these \$1,017 were pleasure automobiles, 4.134 commercial or traction machines and \$1,877 motorqueles. The number of licensed drivers totaled 20,006 and nearly 10,000 more pleasure vehicles were registered in 1901 than in 1906.

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One of the automobile measures now before the Massachusetts legislature amends
the law relative to the storage of explesive
and inflammable fluids so as to exempt
gasoline tanks in automobiles from its
provisions.

In accordance with a proclamation by