## JUDGMENTS

ing its end, little harm can result from some criticism of the way in which Western league affairs have been con-The Bee has purposely refrained from comment on the conditions because of the fact that it had opposed Norris O'Netl at other times, and the magnates of the league replied by giving Mr. O'Nell his position again with a five-year contract as a bonus. That was fair notice to the newspapers around the circuit, practically all having criticised O'Nell, that it made little or no difference what they wanted when the desires of Tebeau, Cantillon and Cominker, who direct the des- may be added to the number. The meet is finies of the organization, were concerned. So far as the present season has gone, Mr. ing to the Cornell suggestion each college O'Neil has demonstrated the wisdom of his selection, and, should be continue as he qualify for the team. has been going, the league will not regret that he is its executive officer. Other matters need attention, though. The most im- under the condition that the first four men portant of matters now before the league in shall compose the team of each college. is the schedule. It is admittedly an or- It was suggested by Cornell that hereafter ganization for business. Unless it makes nine men may start from each college and study of the schedule for the present year tention is to improve the quality of colwill convince any thoughtful person that lege running by making it necessary to it was not framed with a view of getting develop a greater number of good men. It good results. Omaha is admittedly the is contended that Cornell perhaps will benebest paying town in the whole circuit, the fit more than any other college by the steadlest of all. This being the case, it men running cross-country whose average to get games at Omaha when possible, institutions. Instead, the schedule was fixed so that Omaha opened at home, at a season of the year when the weather is notoriously unfavorable for base ball, and will close away Cornell would have been an easy winner from home at a time when the local fans Besides Colpitts, Magoffin, Seelye and are in their keenest mood. This makes a Nobis, who finished second, fifth, seventh loss for the league at both ends. A little and eighth respectively, Cornell had Lemon, thought would have enabled the schedule thirteenth, and Thatcher, fifteenth. It will makers to arrange matters so that the season might have been ended at Omaha, where paying attendance is assured, rather than to let the windup of a red-hot race come to towns where little or no attention is given the Western league games. This is but a single example of the shortsighted policy of discriminating against Omaha that has been pursued by the non resident triumvirate that dominates the Western league. If Comiskey were to look a little closer into real conditions he would surely insist that Tebeau and Cantillon join him in making a change.

Revision of the rules governing golf impends, but the work is not likely to be brought about in a revolutionary way. New blood is demanded for the governing body of the game, and the United States Golf association is heading the movement. The chief complaint is that the hard and fast regulations that govern the game were made to fit St. Andrews, and do not apply with equal facility to all conditions under which important matches are now played. Only one thing is certain in this connection, and that is that efforts at reform will be stubbornly resisted by the Tory element on the rules committee.

The failure of the Vanderbilt cup race hasn't been attended by any great na-tional disaster. It would not be objected to so seriously if only the drivers were inconvenienced or endangered, but the trouble has been that the public has suffered more then the men engaged in the contest, while cially advanced by the fact that some one has driven a racing car at the rate of ninety nilles an hour for a given number of

The downfall of the Sox has been the most sensational thing in sport during the fortnight. The world's champions made a gallant fight against odds that were too heavy, and went down contending every inch of the way. They are not hopeless yet, and if support of some millions of loyal rooters will help any, the world's series will again be divided between the and other colleges. Merely the making of west side and south side grounds.

the Nebraska State Golf tournament is that very few from outside Omaha took part in the contest. The same is true of the Middle West Tennis tournament, Omaha is a fine place for these meetings, and the welcome extended visitors is of the heartiest. Nebraska golfers and tennis players ought to take advantage of these opportunities, and next season the same applaint ought not to be heard.

Boxers are looking forward to a busy perity is that men have enough money to keep life in a game that is of no especial vice to the country. It would be better if a majority of these strong young men were set to work at something productive.

Larned's win of the national lawn tennis championship is most popular, even though he was not called on to meet Clothler. Larned has been a leader at the game for many years, and his victory has a sentimental side which appeals very strongly to followers of the game.

Jack Pfeister has evidently got his whip difference. Had Stanton finished thirteenth would spring level with him, but at a reunder control again. Look at the string instead of seventeenth Pennsylvania would spectful distance on one side—an appar-of two-hit games he has been handing have won the champlenship, in spite of the ently effortless bound—rolling its hideous out. And he gives no transportation. Anybox these days earns his passage. Some the better balance, Six of the Ithacans losing his self-control; he was tiring and

Now come the juniors at the tennnis same. The Field club policy of interesting the youngsters is the right one, for it means recruiting the ranks of the experts, and it is altogether likely that a winner of

Frank Chance's base ball team is like the mouth of a famous politician-he simsets it going and goes off about his other business, while the club runs along tust the same. But only one such organsation exists in base ball.

As long as the American league magnates are so deeply interested in the Western league it is not likely that the organwation will be set back to class B. This is one good result of the syndicate.

Papa Bill's high school for ball players will send out its usual class of experts this season. It has been a long time since

esason to the big league ranks. Drafting is in progress just now, and soon the world will be advised as to what youngsters look good to the big league.

scouts. The annual surprise party will be ounced in about five weeks. Tommy Burns has saved Jim Jeffrice

life. He says he wen't force the big fel-low to fight. How sweet of Tommy-yes? You've got to hand it to Papa Bill when it comes to picking out the youngsters. King isn't the only one-just the latest.

If Omaha doesn't win the pennant this year-but, what's the use? You know the answer.

It is only waiting with the foot ball now.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN GROWING

College Championship to Be Much Greater This Year.

MORE MEN TO SET OUT AT START

Cornell Idea of Qualifying Six Men as Team Will Improve Quality of the Sport in All Ways.

NEW YORK, Aug. St .- The intercollegiate ross-country championship this coming season is to be run again on college grounds, with the prospect that there will be even more institutions represented than before. At present Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton and Columbia are represented. If the report holds true there is a chance that Michigan and Syracuse is to enter more men and to have more

Hitherto the colleges have been ing seven men to the line for the start, money it can not continue. But a brief that six shall consitute a team. The incrowds here being the largest and the change because the Ithacans have more would seem that an effort would be made of excellence is higher than in the other

How This Affects Standing. If it had been possible to count the first six men in the championship last year be remembered that Pennsylvania by finishing Jones first, Root third, and Haskins fourth had Cornell very much frightened. It was the fact that the fourth Pennsylvania man to finish, Stanton, was away back in the seventeenth place that spoiled the Quakers' chances. As it was Cornell scored 22 points and Pennsylvania 25. If Cornell had been scoring the first six men in last year the Ithacans would have had 50 points against 73 for Pennsylvania, a difference of 23 instead of 3 points. Mas-

sachusetta Institute of Technology in finishing third would have had 109 points. One result that would have been changed is that between Harvard and Yale. Yale actually was fourth with 71 points, five less than Harvard. Counting six men Harvard would have had 141 points against 143 for Yale. The finish of the other two would have been unchanged. Columbia finished sixth. Princeton did not send more than five men across the line, the accident to Eislee breaking up the calculations. Importance of the Sport.

If there is anything to be deducted from this it is that Cornell will profit by having the larger field, assuming of course that cross-country matters at Ithaca continue to be handled by the men who have been responsible for the advances made by Cornell in the sport. There is serious talk of a change in management, one that will bring cross-country running into a subordinate place as inferior to track athletics, which few persons believe is the proper place for the game. Determined attempts have been made to submerge the personality, so to speak, of the sport, a system which has worked out to the harm of crosscountry running in other colleges. The

titled to receive the letter and to wear it. The cross-country team has been placed on the same basis as the crew in Cornell the crew, regardless of the place the men get at the finish, is enough to earn the letter. The high regard in which crosscountry running has been held at Cornell is shown by this, and it is regarded by old cross-country men at Cornell as unfortunate that the track management should attempt to get hold of the game and curb its possibilities now of all times.

What Won for Cornell. It is oddly called to notice that the very thing about which the Cornell Daily Sun made complaint after the intercollegiate track and field championships shows also sudden resolution he shot up, and as he winter. One of the evil effects of pros- in the cross-country results. The Ithaca did the terrified monster-snarks are nocollege paper spoke of the fact that a few toriously timid-swung its huge tall and star performers were able to discount the efforts of a well balanced track team in and sand. the games at Cambridge. By that of course was meant that Taylor, Cartmell, Moffit, he knew he would, a little flotilla of the Haskins, Folwell and Whitman won the fateful triangular fins. He was perhaps track meet for Pennsylvania against the efforts of many men from the other colleges. In the cross-country meet three men from Pennsylvania came near upsetting the

The Ithacans finished their four men before Pennsylvania, but a change of one the giant that had located him first. A next month, or two points would have made a vast fact that Cornell already had its team in. while belly to bring the little gray eyes to who reaches first with Jack in the The result shows that Cornell already had bear upon its living prey. Pell was fast finished before the fourth Pennsylvania crying out to the men in the approaching man was in. Seven of the Ithacans finished boat. The immense shark, now bolder, inside the first twenty. This is a mark of more determined, was lashing right around superiority that shows plainly.

It is curious to note that the man who scored for Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard circle at each revolution. A terrible situ and Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology the Mid-West will be on the courts Mon- all were in before the first Princeton man finished, and in spite of the fact that the Princeton men, were running over the laws, only to dart back as ren spinshed course on which they had been able to with the fury of desperation. But the boat the showing that Columbia used to make over the Morris park steeplechase course in New York. The Morningside men rarely did well there although they had more

from any other college. Michigan May Enter. The chance that Michigan will be seen in

the east next fall in the cross-country forts of the surgeons of the Eurydice could meet-and it is merely a chance-is considered as following naturally upon the appearance of the Wolverines in the Cambridge track meet. Cross-country has been established at Ann Arbor on the lines of taken off the Great Barrier Reef thirtythe Cornell organization for several sea- six feet long. It had eaten a horse thrown part in the conference intercollegiate crossuntry championships.

When Henry Fletcher, president of the university athletic association, was east last apring to speak on behalf of admitting Michigan to the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America he was asked if there was any liklihood of Michigan's trying to compete in the cross-country run. He said then that the Wolverines ald like very much to come on here and that such a thing had been talked of. The came hor well known strength of Michigan in dis-

have had the idea for the last two seasons that if the team is at all strong it would be a good idea to send the men to the in tercollegiate meeting. They have pro ceeded slowly with cross-country running and it may be even another season before an attempt is made to compete with the colleges where cross-country running is an

established sport. Columbia May Buck Up.

Columbia this season will make an effort improve upon its customarily poor showing. The New Yorkers have done something anyhow in beating out Princeton and if the present plans hold good, will go far ahead of that another time. It is the plan that the men throughout the training season shall spend the week end at a farm in New Jersey where the coun- porters' bia men encountered last fall at Princeton was with the ploughed fields. Their trainabout the local university and when they dustry, decided improvement.

the old cross-country runners as possible bodies. In explanation of these sugges to go out with the candidates and to have tions this statement is made: athletic club runners train along with the college men. Then by dint of hard praccasional trial over a course similar to that to be used for the race, it is figured that the team will make a continuously mproved showing.

In line with the recent criticism of Amercan distance runners by Alfred Shrubb, a college cross-country man, said recently; "If there were more cross-country work the distance running on the track would be improved, because running for style only, which Shrubb criticises justly, "Is of small value. The cross-country runner who succeeds is the man who is not trying to get his knees up after the style of a sprinter. He has to keep close to the ground, losing neither energy nor speed between strides. The man who runs after the backney horse model loses time between strides and tires himself more than he need do." Shrubb is right in what he says, and a closer devotion to the cultivation of strength and speed, without reference to set form, would improve the quality of distance running here. And it is by much cross-country running that this can best be done.

CHASED TO DEATH BY SHARK

Experience of a Attacked by a Marine Monster.

Imagine a whote school of 4,000-pound monsters swimming at railroad speed. And with vast jaws armed with twelve rows of triangular teeth that spring erect like snake fangs when prey is struck in a lightning dart. Such are the voracious and dreaded ocean tigers, the largest or the man-eating sharks, feared and hated by every seaman

Last year the British cruiser Eurydice was at anchor at Santa Lucia, in the West Indies, and a party of marines were disporting themselves in the sea around the great armored walls. The water was most inviting for a swim, and Petty Officer Henry Pell was giving an exhibition of fancy diving to his mates. His record was a full minute under water. They watched importance of cross-country running at him swim downward into translucent Cornell is such that the athletic council depths and glance along the mighty steel

> ing up the sides of the vessel. This took but a few seconds. Henry Pell was still below. He had left the weedy hull, however, and was swimming away from it under water.

Suddenly he paused about to rise. Something vague and big took shape-a shadow or a blur at first against the lovely blue. Then a mighty dun-colored form, tiger swift in movement, maneuvered so rapidly with the peculiar side or lateral swing of its great tail that the man seemed to meet the awful creature face to face. He could almost have touched the sharp, upstanding

dornal fin. Pell knew he was in frightful peril. With swept away in a perfect cyclone of mud

Once on the surface the man beheld, as 200 yards from the cruiser and saw a boat being lowered. Slowly and with much deliberate splashing he began his return. Now and then he would pause to look behind, and saw always the looming shadow of most ferocious creature. Now and then it him with incredible speed, churning the blue sea at the surface and narrowing the

ation for a helpless man! Once-twice thrice it flashed its vast jaws, only to dart back as Pell splashed practice right along. It is comparable to was alongside. A dozen eager hands seized the swimmer while others attacked the

monster with boathooks and bayonets. But it was not to be denied. Even as Pell was in the very act of being hauled chances to try the course than did the men over the side the creature made one last plunge through the water, dyed with its own blood-and snapped off the man's left leg just above the knee. Not all the ef-

have saved him. Pell died next day, These horrible creatures attain an enormous size-up to forty feet, or as large as some whales. I have seen a spectmen sons. The Michigan team does not take overboard from the Port Moresby steamer and its serried rows of fangs were the most dreadful sight I have ever beheld. Some of them were nearly two inches long and two and a half wide.-New York Press.

### A Baffied Plot.

George wanted to make it disagreeable for the unpopular aunt who was coming to visit them, and hired a hand organ mar. to play in front of the house all the after-

well known strength of Michigan in dis-tance running would make the westerners welcome entrants, because they could and would give Cornell and Pennsylvania a good battle for the title. Syracuse, too, has had a team for some years, although there has been no attempt to enter the big run. The up-state athletes

Central Body to Have Direction of All Tests.

MOVEMENT ON FOOT IN NEW YORK

Commission Proposed Will Revis Rules, Determine Standards and Otherwise Regulate Competitions for America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-From the Im-Automobile salon, comprising try is like that at Princeton and where pioneers in the automobile business in this course similar to Princeton's may be country, have come the first overtures The greatest trouble the Colum- toward the organization of a national committee of technical experts for the promotion of speed contests, reflability trials and ing ground, of course, was on the roads touring events for the benefit of the in-

hit the lumpy going they were lost. If the In a communication issued by the trader farm idea is carried out there should be a and contests committee of the salon to the organizations concerned, the sugges-Another thing that has been done at tion is made that a committee composed Columbia is the forming of a cross-country of representatives of the Association of with alumni members of teams as Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, the well as undergraduates in it. The plan at American Motor Car Manufacturer's asso-Columbia is to make a strong campaign in ciation, the Automobile Club of America favor of the sport and to get out all the and the Importers' Automobile salon be possible to run. In the absence of named to revise the rules of competition foot ball and with only fall rowing to in- and to determine a basis of standards. It terefere, it is believed that the cross-coun- is further suggested that all judges, comtry men should have a better chance than mittees or other officers directly in charge hitherto. The idea is to get as many of of all contests be selected from the same

"It has been generally conceded by owners, importers and manufacturers of auites with men of good quality and an oc- tomobiles that the majority of tours, runs, races and contests are not based on the proper ground or foundation to bring out the best result. Many of the meets are generally known as promoting schemes of enterprising individuals, having no knowledge or interest directly or indirectly in contest without protection against accidents. the automobile or automobilists' welfare."

The reason for this is ascribed as "that no organized automobile body, whose experience is complete mechanically and otherwise, has offered to assist or aid, by suggestion or advice, or to stand sponsors for the mechanical correctness and merits of the events in which its members' cars

compete." Actions by the organizations named are expected to be taken in the matter at their an appearance. earliest meetings.

### Automobile Notes.

Don't forget to test the batteries, and note that they are strong; don't guess. Pittsburg motorists will hold a race meet on the Brunots Island course September

During the recent strike of drivers of taxicabs at Berlin women were successfully employed in their places. An automobile night parade will be one of the features of the Buffalo, N. Y. "Old Home Week" early this month.

Popping in the carburetter indicates a weak mixture; that is, not enough gasoline for the amount of air introduced into the

George H. Campbell of Denver, who ecently completed an automobile tour of Europe with his family, covered nearly Prince Scipio Borghese, winner of the Peking to Paris race, is planning to make a trip across the United States, probably

More than 12,000 machines, with a total valuation of \$17,000,000, have been turned out by the Detroit factories during the present season.

Three American manufacturers have sig-nified their intention of sending machines to the Danish automobile show, at Copen-hagen, in the fall.

Reed Knox, son of United States Sen-ator Knox of Pennsylvania, who may be the next president, has taken a position as an automobile salesman at Pittsburg.

With the building of an eighteen-mile During the first seven months this year 705 automobiles, valued at \$2,401,210.78, were imported at New York, as against \$22, valued at \$2,742,536.27 in the same period of Alcohol and acetyline has been combined

for fuel purposes in England with a fair degree of success, the difficulty being in ascertaining the exact proportions to be

In Austria a very decided opposition is growing up against motor cars, especially outside of cities, where the police are scarcely able to control the speed of

A movement is on foot to have the city of New York build a motor speedway for the free use of motorists, the Long Island Motor Parkway being more or less a pri-

There will be an exhaustive test of automobile fire apparatus at the annual convention of the National Association of Chief Engineers at Washington, D. C.,

The car a German army officer is using in an attempt to cross Africa, is equipped with especially heavy wheels with massive tires, and carries enough gasoline to drive the 2000 rules.

The New York Automobile Trade association is planning to establish an employment bureau through which members may secure reliable salesmen, chauffeurs

road from Jacksonville, Fla., a splendid beach, forty miles long, running from Mayport to St. Augustine, will be available for motorists. Speed mania in motorists has become so

A knuckle spring that takes up the mo-ion of the broken joint and materially essens every joil and jar is the recent in-cention of a Pennsylvania physician who an ardent motorist.

The Automobile club of Philadelphia has mapped and posted signs on the road from that city to Trenton, N. J., which is one of the highways most patronized by mo-torists throughout the east.

An odd anacronism during the recent Coventry pageant, noted for La Milo's im-personation of Lady Godiva, was that auto-mobilies were used to represent chariots bearing white-bearded Druids. S. F. Edge and Charles Jarrett, far

wheelmen when bicycling was at its height, have become enamored with automobile racing, and their names frequently are seen in the dispatches from abroad. Automobile organizations of Pittsburg and Philadelphia have joined the Pennsyl-vania Good Roads' association in a cam-paign for a comprehensive system of high-way improvement for the entire state.

Governor Folk of Missouri is showing enthusiastic interest in the plan of constructing a state highway from St. Louis to Kansas City and is watching with favor the preliminary steps now being taken.

Automobiles owned by the quartermaster's department of the army are giving an excellent account of themselves in Cuba, successfully negotiating rough roads that tax the horse and mule drawn wagons.

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A feature of the coming Importers' Automobile Salon show in Madison Square Garden. New York, from December 28 to January 4, will be a New Year's day and evening fete embracing numerous noveitles.

A church steeple is utilized as a trap by an enterprising English official. From his point of vantage he can see cars coming in all directions, and signal to a constable on the ground to arrest those violating the law.

Although it was plainly an accident when a motorist ran over and killed a man in Switzerland recently a local tribunal called

The Atlantic City prize handicap (regular stock car carrying five passengers) as was expected, was won by the Oldsmobile. Time: 1:32. The Oldsmobile also won the Lyon's cup race on same date at same

Autolsts would do well to watch the piece of canvas which is used under machines to protect running parts from dust or dirt. Torn covers often cause a lot of wear and tear on the delicate parts of the running

York, Pa., a city of 60,000 population, is an enthusiastic motoring center. A local mathematician recently figured that the residents every twenty days drive for pleasure a distance equal to the circumference of the earth.

Although the law forbidding the selling of goods on any of the Atlantic City piers prevented any sales being made during the recent carnival and show many orders were booked by the manufacturers and dealers who exhibited.

"Firecruckers on wheels" is the latest nickname for automobiles. It was invented by the mother of the Brighton Beach race track superintendent, after a sleepless night due to the noise of the cars during the recent twenty-four-hour race.

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It is a mistake to depend upon patches to repair a damaged tire, especially in hot weather, when the heat of the atmosphere aids the friction in working them loose. It is a saving of money, time and temper to have the tubes properly vulcanized.

The St. Louis health department will use automobiles to carry the city's fumigating machines about if Commissioner Winn can persuade the municipal assembly that ten men with three cars can do more work than twenty-three with as many wagons.

Whenever touring of a strengous nature Whenever touring of a strenuous nature is to be undertaken it is wise to see that the car is provided with an adequate sprag, or back-stop, to prevent it from running away on hills in the very likely event of a stalled motor or broken brake connection.

It is absolutely essential that the crank case be thoroughly cleaned of oil and dirt before a new supply of tubricant is administered. Without doing this the new oil simply dilutes the combination of grease and dirt which accumulates from time to time

Three alcohol-driven cars designed expressly for the use of traveling salesmen went through the recent French industrial motor vehicles contest without a penalisation, and, as a result, a series of trials for cars of that charcater, to cover 5,500 miles, will be held.

Unless an owner soon turns up the police department of Hamilton, O., will add an automobile to its rolling stock. A deserted touring car was found on the streets not long ago, and, although the fact has been widely advertised, no claimant has made an appearance.

The Congo Free State government has an automobile department which for over a year has been building a system of roads running from the River Nile over which motor trucks can haul freight into territory which will not see railroads for many years to come.

Actually thrown together in an automo-

Actually thrown together in an automobile collision at Atlantic City in July, Miss Marie Leiter of Boston and Eugene Barbier of New York recently were married at the former city; then, appropriately, toured to the scene of their first meeting in a motor car for the honeymoon.

At a cost approximating \$10,000 the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, which controls practically the entire Pennsylvania anthracite field, will equip its district superintendents with automobiles as a time saver. At present they travel in carriages over travel in carriages over travel. travel in carriages or on trains.

The Oldsmobile victories at the Atlantic City touring car races, while remarkable, in the opinion of experienced racing men, hardly warrant the Oldsmobile company in racing on equal terms their regular stock touring cars against specially built racing cars of other makes, as has been proposed. The federal government has taken steps to put out of business Marshal Collins of Glen Echo, Md., whose passion for arresting diplomats who violate the speed laws has caused much trouble. Federal officials hereafter will take complete charge of the famed Conduit road, which is government property.

hagen, in the fall.

The New York Automobile club is arranging for a series of purely technical contests, something new this side of the Atlantic, this fall.

Used for over a half century for religious purposes, first by Baptists and later by Jews, a Philadelphia church has been turned into a garage.

Several Pittsburg dealers in sundries

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Experiments being made by the Royal

Cornell is such that the athletic council grants the "C" to those men who finish on the team representing Cornell in the championships.

That is to say, if the four men who earn points for Cornell finish only third, as indeed they did one year, they are still entitled to receive the letter and to make a garage.

Several Pittsburg dealers in sundries have agreed to pay no more commissions.

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will be closed on Sunday hereafter.

After a chase throughout the city lasting thirteen hours, a Philadelphia motorcycle policeman captured a man who was charged with stealing another's automobile.

Contests for touring cars, electric and commercial vehicles, with a utility contest for the last named, will be held by the Cleveland Automobile club this week.

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A snake that fell from a tree into a snake that fell from a tree into

A snake that fell from a tree into a rapidly moving automobile near Pleasant-ville, Conn., caused a young woman who was steering the car to faint, and the machine was wrecked by colliding with a farmer's wagon. It cost \$60 to settle with the farmer and the young woman lost some valuable jewelry in the wreck.

The tremendous value of the automobile in the free rural delivery of mails was never better illustrated than by a recent test of an electric car on a route of twenty-five miles, supplying 115 families, running out of South Bend, Ind. Whereas the carrier usually covered the route in aight rier usually covered the route in eight hours, the automobile did it in three. As the tide turned it would seem that there were more American automobiles sold in Europe now that the European autos sold in America. In Sweden it is claimed 70 per cent of the automobiles in use there are American machines — mostly Oldsmobiles. Recently in Parls six Oldsmobiles to use the control of the control

touring cars were noted in front of the Grand hotel.

Notwithstanding the fact that F, L.

Smith, general manager of the Oldsmobile company, has taken the initiative among automobile manufacturers and instructed all Oldsmobile selling agens to dwell on the extreme safety and ease of control, rather than on the racing records of the Oldsmobile, the Oldsmobile continues to win an unusual share of the big races.

#### Labor and Industry. It takes 6,300,000 acres to grow the world's

One prison contractor in the United States was and controls the clothing output of eight prisons in six states. Chief Statistician Pidgin of Massachusetts says that the increase of cost of living for 1906 exceeded the average wage increase. erious in England that a monster petition of Parliament is being signed calling for tend to the wants of 6,600,000 who believe evere preventive laws against reckless and neonsiderate drivers.

The statement is made that not less than \$2.00 laborers will be needed in Canada this season for the construction of new The International Typographical union now has a membership of a little more than 10,0.0 distributed in the United States, Can-

ada and Mexico.

A regulation has just gone into effect in Canada which prohibits the employment of children under 14 years of age in factories under any conditions. The age previously

In 1900 the International Association of In 1900 the International Association of Machinists spent over \$3,000,000 in establishing a nine-hour day. Last year the International Typographical union spent over \$3,00,000 in establishing an eight-hour day. The metal trades division of the Trades Council of Cieveland, O., is considering the advisability of establishing and maintaining a legal department that shall take charge of all legal business of the unions and members in that city.

From the American Standpoint the wages

From the American standpoint the wages paid both skilled and common laborers in France is very low, while the cost of living is relatively higher in France than in the United States, with the exception of house rent and servants' wages.

Had Enough Toothpicks.

## S.S.S.CURES CATARRH

Catarrh is not merely a disease of the mucous membranes and inner linings of the body as some of the symptoms would seem to indicate; it is a deep-seated blood disease, in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Like all other blood diseases, Catarrh comes from poisons and impurities accumulating in the circulation which irritate and inflame the tissues and mucous surfaces, and then the unpleasant symptoms of the disease are manifested. There is a ringing noise in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, filthy matter drops back into the throat, the breath has an offensive odor, and many other annoying and unpleasant symptoms are characteristic of the trouble. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., cannot reach the blood, and are therefore valuable only for the temporary relief they afford. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purified. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose; it goes down into the circulation, removes the catarrhal matter, purifies the blood and makes a lasting cure. When S. S. S. has removed the cause, the blood being pure and healthy nourishes the membranes and tissues instead of irritating them with noxious matter, and the symptoms all pass away. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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