

AUTOS IN BIG DEMAND

FREIGHT TRUCKS WELL LIKED

Rapid Growth of Our Cities Has Created Necessity of Rapid Method of Transportation.

The problem of the transportation of freight in cities is one that has worried the management of companies for several years. The rapid growth and expansion of our cities over large territory have made it necessary to make long hauls.

This, together with the adoption of modern appliances and methods, and the rapid increase in the volume of business in all lines, has created the necessity of having some more rapid method of transportation of freight and material than is possible with horses.

The Rellance Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich., is well known for its product in this line, it having met with splendid success. Some interesting points about their product are:

The motor used in the Rellance Motor trucks is a new type of internal combustion gasoline motor, developing 30-horse power. It has but five working parts—the pistons, connection rods, and crank shaft. It has none of the complicated parts usually employed in the construction of gasoline motors, such as valves, springs, cams, cam shafts, gears, push rods and numerous other delicate parts.

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Carl Fisher, president of the Fisher Automobile Company, arrived home from New York Tuesday and left for Detroit last night. Fisher says automobile business in New York is fine, and that the prospects for 1907 are good.

Dr. Frank Ellis of Lafayette, Ind., drove his Ford runabout home yesterday from Indianapolis. The roads are in a fearful shape but Ellis arrived home safe and sound and was highly pleased with the way his new car acted.

Frank Minthorne of the Gibson Automobile Company will leave for Bloomington, Ind., this morning in a Marmon touring car. Charles Sears of that city has purchased the machine.

A Premier "24" runabout was sold to S. B. Sutphin, secretary of the Beveridge Paper Company, yesterday by the Gibson Automobile Company.

Jack Holliday of the Holliday Iron Company bought a Premier "24" runabout yesterday from the Gibson Automobile Company.

Dr. E. A. McPherson of Indianapolis bought a National touring car, Model H, yesterday from the Fisher Automobile Company.

Frank Moore of the Fisher Automobile Company will leave for Chicago Feb. 3 to attend the automobile show in that city.

ATELL MAY MEET SULLIVAN.

Only Man Who Ever Knocked Out



View of the wrecked Myrtle Hotel, with the courtyard filled with walls and debris, which fell leaving the interior of the hotel to full view. There were many can tourists and noted English this hotel at the time of the ear and it was near here that S. Ferguson met his tragic death.

TO INVESTIGATE

MARTIN BEFORE STEV

Jockey Austin Is Suspended
Six Days for Disobedience
at the Post.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24.
Jack Martin was up in the stand today after the last race investigation is promised tomorrow ride on the even money favorite II. In a moderate start Orley Don't Ask Me were away badly ing around the first turn were th a clear field. Martin went to th and made up a lot of ground but parently badly shut off by Dig Illore.

There was a lot of jost scrambling among the riders in