Order of Kentucky Judge to Keep Pence Fails to Prevent Savage Contest at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Benny Yanger and Kid Broad went 20 fast rounds at the Southern Athletic Club tonight, Yanger getting the decision. Twice during the first ten rounds the men seemed to tire, but they recuperated quickly and got at the seals hammer and tonus. Broad proved it again hammer and tongs. Broad proved a glutten for punishment, and Yanger clearly outpointed him. Yanger diew first blood in the third round with a hard ash to the nose. Broad kept on playing for the body, and his blows seemed to shake Yanger considerably. After this Yanger freshened, but Broad seemed

oad landed three stinging rights on Yanger's jaw in quick succession at the opening of the sixth. Yanger drove a pair of rights to the stomach, and then repeated the dose with a vigor which sent repeated the dose with a value with a began to slow down in the eighth under a broadside of body blows. Nevertheless, his punches they went home. would jar Yanger when they went home. Yanger began to feel around with upper-cuts, but missed. The ninth round de-veloped a terrible exchange of right jabs the head, with honors about even

It was anybody's fight up to the 17th sound, although Yanger appeared the fresher. From this to the end both tried for a knockout, but without success, the for a knockout, but without success, the Both round ending with a fierce mix-up. The decision of Referee Hurst awarding the fight to Yanger was approved by the crowd, Yanger having clearly proved him-self the cleverer and faster man of the two. Broad was very wobbly at the

Judge Caruth, of the Criminal Division Judge Caruth, of the Criminal Invasion of the County Court, this afternoon is shed an order for the arrest of Broad, Yanger and R. C. Gray, manager of the Southern Athletic Club. When the mather was bipught before Judge Caruth he that it was too much to ask announced that it was too much to ask any Kentuckian to miss the derby, and that therefore he would hear the case at 5 o'clock this evening. At that hour each of the three was placed under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace. This action meant that the contest would go on. The only possibility of prevention was on the ground of brutality.

Britt Agrees to Fight Gans.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Jimmy Britt, the puglist, has yielded to the advice of his friends and decided to wipe out the color line. He will now agree to a match with Joe Gans, and endeavor to wrest from the colored fighter the lightweight championship of the world. enship of the world.

BASEBALL NOTES.

What the Fans Are Saying and the Players Doing.

sier to knock than to boost when The easier to knock than to boost when the Browns are on the toboggan. Fans, hold your roasting department at evens until the management can tighten up the infield. Then if they don't win their share of games let's all turn loose our toasting machines.

Can Harlow is the latest player to augment the ranks of the Brown hospital corps. The Brown catcher will be out of the game for at least a week.

Schaffer has cut out all of the funny schaffer has cut out all of the funny coaching stunts that he was wont to pull off during the early part of the season. Some gnat-brained crank at Los Angeles, took exceptions to his stunts, and since then the Brown first baseman put his humor in cold storage. Manager Vigneux should take him aside and whisper something to him. The local face here here thing to him. The local fans have been waiting for his fun.

Notes from the Brown hospital corps:

Smith's lingering case of Charley Horse
sticks closer than a mother-in-law. His
sprained ankle is slowly mending. Manager Vigneux's injured wrist received another cruei wrench during the Wednesday
game. R will be weeks before he will be
able to report "cured." Jay Andrews has
two fingers that distress him a great deal.
Single's broken digit is still very paintul,
but he pitched splendid ball during the
initial game. Van Buren's ankle is again
in commission, and he is no longer in the
hospital.

Shielde and Carlo Smith were interesting visitors on the opening day of the
golf tournament at the Waverly links.
Newton, the defeated champion, and Mr.
Young were paired on the opening day,
when Ned Williamson, Fred Pieffer and
when Ned Williamson, Fred Pieffer and Notes from the Brown hospital corps: Smith's lingering case of Charley Horse sticks closer than a mother-in-law. His sprained ankle is slowly mending. Man-

air and then foot out the great distance, came near going wild with delight. "Ah, boy," he shouted to Shields, "I've learned the trick now; nothing but homers for me after this. I'm going to come out here every day and take lessons. When I get the trick corked up, then I'm going to challenge big Ed Delehanty and the rest of the big league sluggers to a batting contest. Nothing to it, boy; these golfers can sure show us how to hit." Shiefds was quite interested, and he declared afterward that he was studying the golfer's method of place hitting. Both players have bought a driving club and a halfhave bought a driving club and a half-dozen golf balls and are practicing in secret, hoping to win some money from the rest of the team by betting that they drive the little white ball over 200

Here are a few of Mique Fisher's funny

"Hey, there! Here I've been in town over a day and you haven" been around to see me yet. That's a nice way to treat me, now, sin't lif".

The reporter turned around and

me, now, ain't R?

The reporter turned around and gazed on the broad features of Michael A. Fishes, the Sacramento baseball manager, toupee and all. young feller, I've got the best

baseball team that ever happened. They can't stop me for that pennant. Why. I'm afraid the Senators are so strong that they will break up the league—they win Say, Mique, show him that toupee,"

interjected Moriey.

"What, ain't he seen that yet? Why, I thought everybody in California had seen my toupee. The reporters have been taking pictures of it in San Francisco. It's a sure peach. Here it is," and Figue re-

moved his hat, exposing to view a swell black wig. He says he's 22 with it on and 44 with it off, and looks the part. "Say, you fellows never heard about

Refily coming up to Sacramento and offer-ing me the State Capitol building to jump to the opposition, did you? Well, it was a fact. On the square, he had a deed to a fast. On the square, he had a deed to the building all written out-don't know how he got it, but it sure looked all right. Well, I wouldn't go. Then he offered me the Southern Pacific Railway Company, but I said: 'Nay, nay.' And, say, speaking of the Capitol building, I don't suppose you heard that they had to put police around that big gilded ball the last few days of the Legislature, but it was a fact. Some of the fellows were going to sevene. me of the fellows were going to scrape the gilding off and sell it

the gliding off and sell it.

"The got a big dog up at Sacramento, and he has been tired ever since he chased Doyle, Cutter and Hildebrand to the depot: he couldn't keep up with me. I met Heilly at the depot that night and he said: 'Mike, I'll make this cost you some money.' I told him 'Don't do it, Charlie, I haven't got a cent.' Then he said he'd. money. I told him 'Don't do it, Chartie.

I haven't got a cent.' Then he said he'd legiate aboot between Harvard, Pfincesue me, and I told him to go ahead only
not for, any rotten little sum—not less
than 120,000 anyway. Why, that would
give me a standing in Bradstreet. I with 197; Pennsylvania, third, 178; Yale,
could go sut and borrow money on the
strength of being sued like that. But
Rellix wouldn't me.

effly wouldn't sue.
"Twe got a trunkful of injunctions. You But Opia suits discriminating smokers,

YANGER GETS DECISION ought to see them. Why, all I've got to do is to press the button and out comes an injunction any way I want it. I save fooled some of those rubber-legged ball players, and I guess I'll fool some more of them before I get through.

"Yes, sir, I've got the best ball club on earth. You ought to see those fellows play ball. All pitchers look alike to them. This first baseman of mine. Townsend, is

This first baseman of mine, Townsend, is worth 2000 Unglaube on a bail team. If anybody wants to see basebail played right he can see my boys the rest of this week. If they get beaten this series the public will see the best six games of ball

"I wish you could have seen my crowd Sunday. There was 5800 paid admissions to my grounds, and that doesn't count 400 fans who were roosting in one tree out-side, and 396 who were on another tree on the other side. Then there was the knothole brigade of several thousand, too."

They say at Sacramento that Pisher is

such a public benefactor that he has knotholes punched in the fence for the benefit of the kids on the outside who cannot pay to get in.

This is the best year for baseball we ever had in Sacramento, and I am going to run an excursion down here July 4. when my team plays in Los Angeles again," continued Mique. "I am sure 250 fans will come, and they'll make noise ugh for all the rest."

"That young Thomas of yours is quite a pitcher, isn't he. Mique?" remarked a

bystander to Fisher.
"Thomas? Oh, he can pitch all right, Seattle never got a man to second base Sunday, the last game he pitched." Mique has decided to keep on paying Thomas money. Chances are the clever little fellow will be a member of the Sen-ators as long as Fisher owns the club.

for he has nitched his way into the manager's heart-and pocketbook as well.
"Another thing I forget to tell you about is my grounds. I've got the finest grounds on earth," stated Mique, with emphasis. "They have a little bigger stand at the Polo grounds in New York and some other places, but I've got the original swell field, and you'll say so, too, when you see it."

For such a truly great man, Mr. Fisher is most approachable; the essiest man to touch in the business, and he readily con-sented to be interviewed on any old sur-ject at all. Asked if it were true that it was through his influence that the state capital remained at Sacramento, he read-ily admitted it, and in his own graphic and inimitable style described the trans-

as follows There was 47 Senators an' 'leven hunfired Assemblymen come out to my house at 2 in the morning, and they says to me 'Mike,' they says, 'shall we move her to San Jose?' An' I says: 'Naw! She's doin' good where she is,' an' that's the reason

she's there yet."
On the subject of the loss of the first two games to Morley, he had a great deal

"That first game we was all tired. My boys ain't used to this boofay car grub an' sleepin' in Pullman care ain't such an

an' sieepin' in Pullman care ain't such an easy game as it looks.

'Then in the middle of the night I wake up an' my fine imported toopee was gone—thought I'd been scalped. That toopee cost me \$1.47 at Weinstock-Lubins' an' of course I couldn't stand for any raw work like that, so I hollered and got the boys up to help look for it. An' what do you think? That nigger porter found it in the alsie and thought I'd left it thore to be combed! Sure, I ain't kidding you. So we didn't get much sleep, an' the boys was tired. Then the second game, I was naful worried and nervous. I just happened to think that I'm paying for a room an' a bath at the Rossiyn and here I've been in town two days an' I ain't had a bath yet! It kind of rattled me to think of losing ail that good money so easy, but I'll get even. I'm goin' to take three baths tonight an' that'll put me square with the house."—Los Angeles Herald.

Baseball's death roll for 1992 contains easy game as it looks.

Basebull's death roll for 1992 contains the names of many who have played the game, figured as its most brilliant his-torians, handled the indicator as judges of play, and directed its affairs from mana-verial handles.

Newton, the defeated champion, and Mr.
Young were paired on the opening day,
and the two baseballists followed the players over the course. Young swatted the
white ball for a drive of \$15 yards. Smith
when he saw the ball sail high into the
sir and then foot out the great distance,
earn not par going wild with delight. "Ah.

Eastern League, when his contract was
canceled by the angel of death. Another
canno para going wild with delight." "Ah.

Startling death was that of Fred Jevne. Eastern League, when his contract was canceled by the angel of death. Another startling death was that of Fred Jevne, the old umpire, who tumbled out of a hotel window at Denver and suffered fatal

The San Francisco Examiner says Finnery: 'He behaves like a bucking broncho. He plays his team like Crea-tore used to play the Royal Italian Band. He lurches and groans and tears his tophis when he is on the line personally conducting a runner over the straight and narrow paths. On the field he works away in center, yet is always bellowing words of cheer and command away in. even to his catcher. If willingness to per-spire carte blanche and intelligent work will win, Flannery surely has the pennant lashed to the Helena mast,"

Hurlburt, a giant catcher, who was with Atlanta in the Southern League last year, has been signed by Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League. Huriburt's parents are said to be very wealthy.

A Child's History of Baseball.

The first pitcher to use a curve was William A. Cummings, of Ware, Mass. No less than 34 players in the National League batted 300 or better in 1894. The Boston National League club is the only club in existence organized before

Bill McGunnigle, catching behind the bat for Pall River in 1875, was the first player to make use of a mitt.

to make use of a mitt.

Boston won every game played on the home grounds in 1875, and lost eight games during the season.

Bobby Lowe made four consecutive home runs off Pitcher Chamberlain at Boston

in 1894.

The baseball mask was invented in 1876 by Thayer, of Harvard, who took the idea from the fencing mask.

Lajole was the first major league player to go through an entire season with a batting average of 400 or more.

The rule giving a batsman his base upon being hit by a pliched ball was first adopted by the old American Association.

The highest score on a and was made June 8, 1889, at Buffalo, when the Colum-

blus were defeated by the Ningaras, 209 The first game of hall was played by the Knickerbockers and New Yorks June 14, 1846, at the Elysian fields, Hoboken, N. J.

N. J.
Jim O'Rourke, of Bridgeport, Conn., is
the holder of the record for the longest
service on the diamond. He made his
debut in 1872 with the Mansfield nine of
Middleton, Conn., and has seen continuous service ever since.

Harvard Has Best Shots

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-The intercol-

SUPERSTITION IN RACING

PROMINENT HORSEOWNERS HAVE MANY PREAK FANCIES.

The Photographer the Most Cordially Hated and Feared-Some Hard Luck Stories,

Turfmen from time immemorial have oald big tell to superstition. Some of the leading horsemen of this country today follow signs and accept certain events as omens. Some will scratch a horse if a cock crows in front of the stable on Friday morning. Other consider that to drop

In the race, it will be remembered he fell, and it was long after the Derby was run that McChesney was ready to un in another race. By that time the

was hoodcoed.

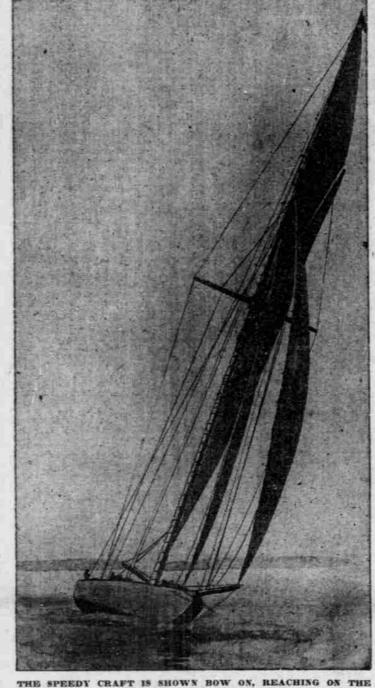
And there have been other instances.

John W. Schorr is as bad about having his horses photographed as is Hildreth.

Just before the Derby in 1801 Lady Schorr Just before the Derby in 1801 Lady Schorr broke down. It happened just after a picture of her had been taken. There has been no time when the horses of J. W. Schorr could be photographed with the owner's consent. He is as superstitious about it as Hildreth. It was reported a while ago that he had reformed in this respect, but it was a false report. The Memphis brewer would rather have a horse run away than to be photographed.

There are other owners who have different superstitions. The stables on a racetrack inclosure bear evidence of them. Some owners could not get along without a handkerchief accidentally means certain defeat and the loss of hundreds of dollars. There are at the present time at least half a dozen prominent Western turfmen who believe that to have a

CUP DEFENDER RELIANCE.



THE SPEEDY CRAFT IS SHOWN BOW ON, REACHING ON THE STARBOARD TACK.

will go out of his way to dodge some-thing that he thinks may cause him had luck. He believee in dreams, and he dreads a camera as he hates a tout. Hildreth has had his superstitions proved to him. With him, as he puts it, it is no idle notion; it has been shown to him

time and again. At Memphis there came a new proof to Hildreth that signs are a potent factor in the luck of a turfman. His 2-year-old filly Witfull, who won the Crescent City Derby and who is entered for the Amer-ican Derby at Washington Park, ran into the rail on the Memphis racetrack and was injured, though, as developments

have shown, not seriously.

It was not a mere accident that Witfull was injured, if you hear Hildreth tell the story. It was fate. The morning of the day on which Witfull was injured a photographer, who was working for a Chi-cago newspaper, hung around the Hil-dreth stable until he succeeded in get-ting a good picture of the filly. When Hildreth learned of it he was mad clear

He had intended to bet heavily on Witfull to win the race. She was fit and he believed her best, but she had had her picture taken, and what was the use of throwing money away, he asked himself. He wanted to scratech her from the race, but then he realized that he owed a duty to the racing association. It had ad-vertised the race and a crowd had been drawn to the track in the expectation of seeing a great contest, with Witfull as one of the stars. So she was carded to go to the post.

Hildreth would not bet on her. He was convinced that she could not finish first. After he declined to tell numerous questioners who usually try to talk to him at a racetrack, he went out to find the place where he always watches a race. He had a particular spot at Memphis. Not to in that spot was to court disaster.

be in that spot was to court disaster.

On this 'particular day, which was Monday, Hildreth found his piace occupied. What could have been worse? On top of an unfavorable sign like the taking of a picture the owner's piace had been occupied. Surely the portent was something dire. And so Hildreth be-

Hildreth then knew that Witfull would Hildreth then knew that within would never finish the race. He feared that something would happen to her, and even before she turned into the stretch and then swerved into the fence Hildreth knew it was going to happen. He said so afterward, and one has to take his word for it. In the face of two such awful signs, Hildreth thinks it is strange that the filly is still alive; but she is, and that the filly is still alive; but she is, and is in Chicago, and will race again if there are no more pictures taken of her and if some one does not get on the spot where Hildreth wants to stand when watches one of his own horses in a

The case of Witfull is only one of the many illustrations Hildreth has had that there is something in signs. Just those that can be told of since he came to Chicago are enough to convince him.

Last Spring he had Waring worked up to the point where he believed the horse would be able to stand a season of racing. At Worth the ever-busy photographer took a picture of Waring, and three hours later the grand old horse was dead.

At Harism last June Hildreth sent his Derby favorite, the famous McChesney, to the post. It was to be McChesney, to the post. It was to be McChesney's trial for the Derby, and thousands of people were there to see the great colt perform. Before he got to the post the colt had been photographed half a dozen

The case of Witfull is only one of the

photographer snap a picture of one of their horses means bad luck.

Sam Hildreth is one of the turfmen who that the stable hands will have.

There are no instances, however, of signs being fulfilled to any other owner as they have to Sam Hildreth. He has the champion hard-luck superstition of the

ROOSEVELT AND HARVARD Likely Place for Introduction of the Strenuous Life.

From the New York Times. should not Mr. Roosevelt becom actual President of Harvard? Why not, indeed? It is impossible to imagine any position whatever in which the President could be placed to which the prefix "ex" would not be absurdly inappropriate. It is equally impossible to imagine any post-tion in which he would not be very much "at large." He would at once "get busy" at the head of that or any other institu-tion, and he would promote business in others. When the existing undergraduate body thinks of his presidency, it must body thinks of his presidency, it must lament that itself was born too early. Under the grinding tyranny of the faculty committee on athletics its victims now groan helpless. How would they rejoice if they could look forward to a Roomeveltian regime? The new president would put that body in its place if he had to lick every member of it. And how happy would those undergraduates be who feel themselves causals of filling severy terms. would those undergraduates be who feel themselves capable of filling every item of the Cecil Rhodes bill except the disgusting first, which the name "scholarship" implies, if they were sure that this frivolous and irrelevant objection would no longer be brought up against them.

It would not be. Can anybody imagine President Roosevelt letting a good left tackie go because he could not decline "muss, musse," or, for that matter, because he could not spell "cat"? Assuredly not. Harvard would be first in the field and on the river, whatever became of the

and on the river, whatever became of the Homer examinations and the prize debates or its president would know the reason why. His aspiration for his undergradu-ates would be that of the poet about his "dusky brood":

Iron-joined supple-sinewed, they shall dive and Catch the wild goat by the hair and hurl their

lances in the sun;
Whistle back the parrot's call and leap the rainbows of the brooks,
Not with blinded eyesight poring over miserable books.

Theodore Roosevelt must have con considerably to the enlivenment of Har-vard when he was there as an undergradvard when he was there as an undergrad-uate, even though cramped by the tram-mels of an effete system of discipline and a faise standard of instruction. But in-stalled there as president, with ample power to his free and strenuous elbow, what a transformation he would work! All over our broad land youths more dis-tinguished for strenuosity than for stu-diousness would be begging the "old man" to send them to Harvard as the first area. to send them to Harvard as the first arena ever opened for their peculiar gifts in the guise of an institution of learning. The presidency of Harvard would be great while it lasted. There is no doubt about

People Who Appear Old.

Success.

People who appear old must expect to be considered so; and, if they apply for position with every appearance that sen-lity has struck them, and that they have gone to seed, they cannot expect favorable consideration. If gray-haired applicants for positions would only appreciate the value of appearances and would "brace

up" when they seek situations—go "well groomed" and well dressed, with elastic steps, showing that they still possess fire, force and enthusiasm—they would eliminate an obstacle greater than their gray hairs. We think ourselves into incapacity by looking for signs of age and dwelling on them, and the body follows the thought. We should, therefore, avoid the appearance of age in every possible way, by We should, therefore, avoid the appearance of age in every possible way, by dress, carriage, conversation, and especially by our attitude toward people and things. It is not difficult to preserve the bueyancy and freshness of youth, but it must be done by constant effort and practice. A musician who expects to make only one or two important appearances a year must keep up his practice. Youthfulness cannot be put on for a day if old exe has had a grip on you for months. It sign had a grip on you for months. It is important to preserve the fire of youth as long as possible, to carry freshness and vigor inte oid age by keeping up a hearty interest in everything that interests youth. Many of us seem to think that youthful sports and pastimes are foolish, and, before we know it. we get entirely out of sympathy with all young life, and conse-quently really old, whatever our years. We must think youthful thoughts, asso ciate with young people, and interest them. When a person ceases to interest the young, he may be sure that he is showing signs of old age.

STRONGEST OF NATIONS. America One Nation Blessed With Wealth of Resources.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Many Americans, when told their country is the strongest of nations, are apt to doubt the statement and to point to the larger fleets and armies of others as justifying their doubt.

tifying their doubt.

War is, indeed, the crucial test of a nation's energy, but fleets must be built, equipped and manned, and armies must be fed, armed and recruited, and to do these fed, armed and recruited, and to do these things requires both wealth and men.

Comparison of the gross financial resources of nations is impossible. But it is possible to compare the strain put upon these resources by the annual receipts and expenditures of their governments. Here is such a comparison of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany for their last complete fiscal years;

This comparison is not, however, quite fair to the United States. The European nations conduct their postal service on commercial principles and make money out of it. This the United States does not attempt to do. All three own telegraphs and some of them railroads, and make money out of them. To make the com-parison quite fair the net profits of our telegraphs and railroads should be added to our surplus balance. As this is im-practicable, let us eliminate those three items from all the accounts. Then the comparison stands:

Germany ... 437,557,558 65,541,576 27,824,518
Gerat Britain's heavy deficit was due, of course, to the Boer War. But France and Germany were at peace. Yet when the profits they make from their people out of posts, telegraphs and rallways are disregarded their national business for the year shows a loss. Only the United States had a surplus, nominally of \$32.689,528, and, with the postal deficit deducted, actually of \$91,287,376.

Nor was this better financial position of the United States attained by taxing its people more heavily than other nations. On the contrary, the burden of our Government upon its people's wealth is much the lightest. Taking the population of the United States as \$8,000,000, of Gereat Britain and France as \$9,000,000 each, and of Germany as \$5,000,000, the per capita distribution of the items in the last table was:

Receipts. ditures. ... \$ 7.00 \$ 5.96 ... 15.21 22.16 ... 16.07 16.17 ... 7.75 8.28 United States ... Great Britain France Germany While every person under the American

flag has an interest of \$1.17 in the National surplus for the last fiscal year, every man, woman and child in France, Gernany and Great Britain, as a result of that year's business, went in debt to the nation's creditors from 10 cents to \$5.%. Detailed comparisons of expenditures, showing what the people of the four na-

With its low taxes and relatively small debt and low insurance charge—for that is what armies and navies are—the superior financial strength of the United States is unquestioned. And we have not only the wealth. We have also the men.

The United States could, if fighting for its life, put in the field more than 10,000,000 fighting men. They might not, as a body, know so well how to fight as France's corresponding 5,000,000 or Ger-France's corresponding 5,000,000 or Ger-many's 5,006,000, but they would be vast-ly more numerous and they would learn

the trade of war faster.

As for Great Britain, she is inferior not only to the United States, but also to Germany in available number of fighting men. She has not in all her empire over \$5,000,000 people from whom to draw armies that could be relied on to fight for England under any and all circumstances. In a national life-and-death struggle the millions of India would have to be counted out at once. The United States alone rules colored races that could be relied on to fight for it as white men fight.

The United States of America is the strongest of nations. The American people are theroughly justified in saying to themselves, in slight alteration of the We don't want to fight; but, by jingo, if we

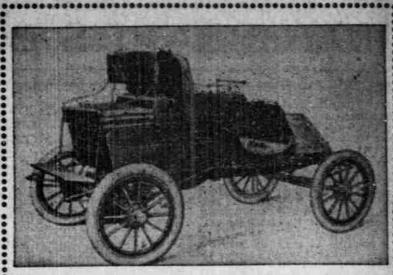
We've got the men-can build the ships we's got the money, too! FAIREST VANDERBILT MAID

No Fear for Miss May of Washington in the Old Bridesmaid Adage.

New York Press.

If Miss Isabel May respects the most time-honored of superstitions she never again will be a bridesmaid. On Tuesday she was one of the four attendants of Miss Cathleen Neilson. Last Summer she acted in similar capacity when Miss Lily Oelrichs was married to Peter D. Martin. "Thrice a bridesmaid, never a bride," the makers of saws tell us, and there has been comment since Miss May agreed to attend Miss Neilson. Now we hear she will attend Miss Thaw at her agreed to attend Miss Neisson. Now we hear she will attend Miss Thaw at her wedding to the Earl of Yarmouth. Even if Miss May were to act contrary to tradition and go to the altar for the third time as the bride's attendant, it is more time as the bride's attendant, it is more than possible the superstition never would be realized in her case, for she is as attractive as she is rich. This is saying a great deal, because the May fortune is great and Miss May is one of two daughters. Socially the family leads in Washington, where its members pass their Winters. They are connected with many New York families, the Astors, Oelrichses, Gebhards and Colemans and when Henry May, Miss Isabel's father, was young he was the greatest beau of Ms day.

Miss May was the handsomest of all



They Have Met With Universal Approval

Because they conform to every practical idea of what an Automobile should be.

Long Wheel Base, Elliptic Springs, Thorough Flexibility, Handsome Finish,

POWER AND SPEED

Gasoline Runabouts

EQUAL TO THE \$2500 KIND AT ONE-THIRD THE PRICE.

MODEL C's \$750 MODEL E's \$850

Four sold by us this week. Many more figuring for next week. If you are interested, now is the time to buy. Call or write and we will be pleased to tell you of their many good points. Drop in anyway. We have bargains in Steam, Electric and Gasoline Autos.

Rambler, Crescent, Imperial, Monarch, \$25 to \$40

Cash or installments. Old wheels taken in trade.

Fred T. Merrill Cycle Company, Inc.

SEATTLE TACOMA SPOKANE **********************************

the bridesmaide, although Mrs. Vanderblit | not be slaves to our shell growth. chose the best looking girls of her set. Miss May is extremely tall and here is what is known as a "willowy" figure. She is more the type of Englishwoman than American girl and her accent is distinctly English. She has brown hair and fine blue eyes, and her coffure usually is elab-orate with puffs and curis. She is distin-guished in society as one of the few young women who never wear jewels. Miss May passes her Summers in Southampton or Nawmert.

Time to Get Out-of-Doors,

The Independent.

The time has come for us once more to go out of doors. We realize that we are a part of nature, a part of the apple buds, and the violets, and the cherry blossoms. The voices that whisper through the halfgrown leaves are growing articulate in our ears as we get older and wiser. The house was originaly an improved cave. The very best house, and the only decent house for a human being, is that which grows about us to express our sentiments and thoughts. We must not make too much of it, or it becomes a shell that showing what the people of the four nations got from their government for the taxes they paid, is difficult, owing to the difference in purposes of expenditure. The United States, for example, spent \$10,045.54 on its Indian wards, an item unknown to European budgets. Then the United States is vastly more liberal with pensions to its defenders than any other nation has ever dared to be. But there are two items which occur in all the budgets —interest on the public debt and cost of army and navy. These compare, in gross amounts and per capita, as follows:

Per Army Per Interest cap, and navy. cap.

U. S. 229,08,003 20,362 180,050,093 21,56 Germany ... 1,073,000 6,355 180,050,003 21,55 Germany ... 1,073,00 curse of Rome is that it was built so solidly it could not be burned over once in 100 years. The salvation of our house

family must have elasticity and a chance to express new thoughts and feel new things. It must be able to work itself out in new forms and methods. Our out in new forms and methods. Our houses must be grown not in rows, but where there is most of sweetness and strength and individuality for ourselves. Our schoolhouses also, like our homesteads, must express liberty instead of siavery—liberty to know and to think and to feel; not a mere obligation to give up the liberty of childhood for bondage to books. We must begin to live our lives out of doors far more than we have done, and the school must be out of doors as well as the family. Our cities will naturally expand instead of compressing urally expand instead of compressing themselves. The home life of both toll-ers and capitalists will creep out among the glens and among the hills.

Washington Post. Look about you, gentle reader, and c sider the solemn ass in every walk of life. Who so respected, so admired, so influen-tial? He never takes sides. He never is a partisan. He goes along with knitted brows, his thoughts too deep for utterbrows, his thoughts too deep for utter-ance. Smaller men may abandon them-selves to hasty indications, to rash pref-erences, to robust views. He never does. If he speaks at all, it is with such profundacy and circumlocution and complexity that the most recondite cryptogram that the most recomme cryptogram ever rescued from a pyramid would seem to burst of innocent and childish candor in comparison. Yet he wears fine rai-ment every day. He enjoys the respect and confidence of the community. He prospers. The oil of opulence ancints

Dairy Produce at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 2.—On the Produce Ex-change today the butter market was easy; creameries, 12020c; dairies, 15019c. Eggs, firm, 13%@14%c. -new, firm, 1356c

Wool at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, May 1.-Wool-Steady; West-ern medium, 15917c; fine, 11915c; coarse,

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home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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ordeal that she passes through

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