"KING" KELLY SIGNS.

The Famous Ball Player Will Join the New Yorks.

SENATORS ON THE TOBOGGAN

They Lose a Game to the Bridegrooms—Stricker Makes an Unfortunate Throw—New Series Begun — Notes of the Players.

"King" Kelly, the $10,000 beauty, went to New York Sunday night from the west. He had an appointment with John M. Ward at the St. James Hotel, but the manager of the Giants did not put in an appearance until after "Kel" departed. This, however, will make no difference in the "king's" plans. He will play ball with the New Yorks on Thursday at the Polo grounds. Ward had an idea of taking him along to Baltimore, but this plan was not altogether to the "king's" liking, so he will stay in New York and practice by himself while the team is away.

Kelly has grown tired of acting and writing verses. The diamond, he thinks, is the best place for him, as acting and fixing up rhymes has reduced his weight considerably.

"You may talk as you like about life on the stage," Kelly remarked to a reporter, "but there's nothing in it. To be a successful star means that you must spend $200 a day for wine, and on a salary of $500 a week it is difficult under the circumstances to figure out a balance sheet."

"Is it true that Henry Weldon of Cincinnati is writing a play for you?" was asked.

"That question I decline to answer," said Kelly, emphatically. "Weldon may be writing a play, but I want to read it before I start on the road. For the present I leave the stage and joke-writing business to return to my first love, the ball field. I may get it where the chicken got the tack (in its foot), but at any rate I'll take a chance. Base ball is coming to the front and I'll stick to it if these theatrical managers will only let me alone. There is absolutely no truth in the report that a man in Ohio died leaving me $6,000,000."

"I wish it distinctly understood that I am not in need of money and it won't do millionaires any good to declare me in. I would only spend the dust in a hurry and ruin my health."

FATAL EXPERIMENTING.

The Washington Infield Weakened by Changes—Another Defeat.

Perhaps Sullivan was ill and unable to play. In that case nothing can be said. Otherwise Manager O'Rourke merits deep censure for beginning experiments with the Washington infield. Stricker took Sullivan's place on Saturday and by a wild throw lost the game. He did the same thing yesterday. Now, there is no disposition here to criticise the players for their errors. It is not reasonable to suppose that a player who has been on the bench all the season can go in a game and play without error, especially at short or third, which are harder to play this year than ever before. The blame is due the manager who makes such innovations needlessly. Such changes wrecked the Senators last year. Meakin pitched a beautiful game and the Senators batted well, but the infield weakened. Score:

BROOKLYN.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	WASHINGTON.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Griffin, cf	0	0	4	0	0	Radford, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Foutz, 1b	0	2	11	0	0	Hoy, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, rf	0	0	1	0	0	O'Rourke, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Schoch, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Wise, 2b	1	2	5	2	1
Daly, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	Larkin, 1b	0	2	9	1	0
Kinslow, 2b	1	0	2	5	0	Farrell, c	0	0	2	5	1
Corcoran, ss	0	1	2	4	0	Mulvey, 3b	0	1	1	3	0
Daily, c	1	2	5	1	1	Stricker, ss	0	0	2	2	2
Haddock, p	0	0	0	1	0	Meakin, p	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	4	4	27	14	1	Totals	3	8	24	17	4

Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—4
Washington.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Earned runs—Washington, 1. First base by errors—Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Haddock, 1; off Meakin, 3. Struck out—By Haddock, 1; by Meakin, 1. Two-base hits—Foutz, Wise. Sacrifice hits—Corcoran, O'Rourke, Farrell. Stolen bases—Daly, 2; Dailey, Radford, 4; O'Rourke. Double plays—Corcoran and Foutz; Richardson, Corcoran and Foutz. Hit by pitcher—Haddock, 2. Umpire—Hurst. Time of game—1.48.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	0—	7	11	3
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1—	5	9	1

Pitchers—Stivetts, Sharrott and Taylor.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0—	5	12	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	1	x—10	13	0	

Pitchers—Kittredge and Young.

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5—	8	8	5
New York	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	1—	7	11	2

Pitchers—McMahon and Rusie.

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	5	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	x—14	15	3	
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1—	5	5	4

Pitchers—Terry and Arthur Clarkson.

										R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—	3	6	2
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	5	3

Pitchers—Stratton and Chamberlain.

RECORD OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	3	76.9	Cincinnati	10	12	45.5
Phila	11	7	61.1	Washington	9	11	45.0
Pittsburg	11	7	61.1	Baltimore	9	11	45.0
Brooklyn	11	7	61.1	New York	8	12	40.0
St. Louis	10	6	60.0	Chicago	7	13	35.0
Boston	10	10	50.0	Louisville	3	10	23.1

The Pittsburg's Pitchers Weak.

I still have considerable faith in our home team, says a base ball writer in the Pittsburg *Dispatch*. They have played some remarkably good games, even though they may have lost some of them. None of us can, so far, withhold kind words from Manager Buckenberger for the very good condition in which he has his men, and also for the very good feeling that exists among them. We should remember that hardly any of the teams that have faced our home players have played their bad games against the Pittsburgers. They seem to have all been at their best.

Timely hitting has been somewhat of an absent feature among the home players the past week, and until Beckley and one or two others can get their "eye" on the ball we may expect to lose a few close games that we could otherwise win.

The pitchers are hardly as good as they will be. The contests of the week have shown this clearly enough. Terry will certainly be better as the weather gets warmer, and I have great faith in Killen doing very good work. He will be a winner if all goes right. Gastright will also be better, and altogether there is much to expect from the team; in fact, much more than they even have done.

The New York Team.

Capt. Ward of New York was not very well pleased with the result of yesterday's game in Baltimore, but had little to say about it. In speaking of the New Yorks he said: "I have not the slightest doubt we will be up at the top when the season closes. Thus far our pitchers have been prevented by the cold and unfavorable weather from doing their best work, but if the present hot weather continues they will soon be in condition to fool the best batsmen. You know we have released Crane and King and have signed Baldwin and Kelly. Kelly is in New York arranging some little matters about his uniform. He will join us in Baltimore. Our team is made up of men who before this season never played together, and they have not become accustomed to each other's style. We will soon overcome that, however, and then we will creep steadily to the top. The Baltimores have a surprisingly good team and play ball like veterans instead of youngsters. If their pitchers turn out as well as the other players the Orioles will be hard for any club to beat."

Base Ball Notes.

Who is managing the club now?

Stockdale, a pitcher for the Johns Hopkins University nine, is to be given a trial by the Senators. Oh, how familiar that sounds! Is the same old weary round to be gone over, engaging amateur pitchers for other clubs to fatten their averages on, demoralizing the home team meanwhile and sending all chances of a decent position to the dogs? If a pitcher is to be obtained the local public would like to see one engaged with a reputation. Stockdale has done nothing thus far to warrant his being engaged by a league club. Any one of the four pitchers with the club is preferable. "Crocus pitchers" and changes in the infield should send the team right down to the bottom of the list. It seems that base ball managers cannot learn from the experience of others.

The Orioles are certainly great finishers. With the game apparently certainly lost they knocked out five runs in the ninth yesterday and won. This is the third time they have done the trick.

Digby Bell, the comedian, went over to Baltimore from Washington yesterday and witnessed the game. He naturally rooted for New York, and before the game said he would. The ninth inning killed his hopes, however.

The Orioles are down on Charley Snyder because he has been strict with them. Some of them don't speak to him. How silly.

Over 6,000 persons saw the Baltimore game. The monumental city is picking up.

Those papers that delighted to print mean little flings every day about "Sullivan's daily error" must be pleased now that they have had him put on the bench.

Smiling Willie Gleason of the Brown Legs is a philosopher. He went out to the Fair grounds at St. Louis the other day, and after watching the gentlemanly bookies exchange pasteboards for coin he observed: "The only guys who do any playin' out here and get the best of it are the guys who play in the band. It's a cinch that they are $3 ahead on the day."

Owing to the Vaughn-Brodie quarrel on the St. Louis grounds last week it was thought there would be serious trouble when the two teams met at Cincinnati Sunday afternoon. An immense crowd of people saw the visitors win out a stubbornly contested game in the ninth inning by a single run without making any demonstration. Tommy Dowd, who scored the winning run, was blocked by Vaughn at the home plate. An angry war of words followed between Vaughn and some of the St. Louis players, but they were separated. Three members of the St. Louis team were hit with cushions as they were leaving the park, but it was done playfully. Attendance, 9,025.

Catcher Joseph Gunson of last year's Baltimore club has signed with the St. Louis team.

At Brooklyn Sunday 8,624 persons paid for admission to the game played between the New Yorks and Brooklyns for the benefit of Darby O'Brien, the player who is ill with consumption. More than $3,000 will go to O'Brien. The Brooklyns won by 13 to 7. The clubs exchanged batteries.

"Dupee" Shaw occupied a seat in front of the screen in a recent Boston game, a very much interested spectator. "Dupee" weighs 190, but is feeling nicely. He caught a quick, hot foul with his famous left hand amid applause from those who witnessed the same.

One of the greatest dangers to ball players is in sliding to the home plate, where the catchers are allowed to deliberately block the runner off. The base runner should be entitled to a chance to reach the base.

After Stricker's unfortunate error on Saturday the demand from the bleachers for him to replace Mulvey will probably cease. No blame is attached to Stricker, but there was no reason for Sullivan's being deposed. Twice Stricker had chances to save the game by a hit and twice failed. Sullivan couldn't have done worse and might have done better.

The Cincinnati Club has released "Parisian Bob" Caruthers and Pitcher Darby.

Amateur Base Ball.

The Victors defeated the Argyles by the score of 32 to 13. Bole and Barry were the battery for the winners.

The Young Eagles of Georgetown defeated the Fort Myers by a score of 35 to 5. A feature of the game was the long batting of Hilleary and Scott of the Eagles. The Eagles will contract to play any nine with members fifteen years old. Address Capt. Hilleary, 1066 Market space, Georgetown.

The Young Nationals won a game from the Mount Pleasants yesterday by 9 to 3. They also defeated the Western Stars by 22 to 10. The Young Nationals will play clubs whose members are fourteen years old. Address J. Blakeney, 1717 6th street northwest.

The A. C. C. team won a game from the South Washingtons yesterday by 16 to 18. Challenges will be received by O. Walter, 1011 E street northwest.

The Colts have organized and will play clubs whose members are sixteen years or under. They defeated the Young Giants Saturday by 10 to 8. F. J. Haskell, 620 F street, will receive challenges for the Colts.

Cuban Giants Defeat the Y. M. C. A.

The Cuban Giants yesterday won their first of the series of five games to be played this week with local clubs by defeating the Y. M. C. A. by 14 to 5. The Christians made all their runs in the first inning, and after that were unable to get a man across the plate. They lacked the services of Hodge, Holbrook and Burdette, and suffered by the loss. The "Giants" played a good game throughout.

Leading League Batsmen.

The ten leading batters of the league to May 21 are as follows:

Player and Club.	Games.	Average.
1—McKean, Cle	12	.449
2—Merritt, Bost	6	.444
3—McAleer, Cl	12	.423
4—Robinson, Balt	12	.422
5—Tiernan, N. Y	19	.403
6—Davis, N. Y	19	.400
7—Kinslow, Br	20	.390
8—Smith, St. L	17	.380
9—Hamilton, Ph	17	.369
10—Burns, Br	12	.366

The three leading batsmen of each club: Boston—Merritt, .444; Duffy, .329; Long, .321.

Brooklyn—Kinslow, .400; Burns, .386; Griffin, .343.

New York—Tiernan, .403; Davis, .400; Connor, .354.

Philadelphia—Hamilton, .389; Hallman, .384; Cross, .370.

Baltimore—Robinson, .422; J. Kelly, .342; T. O'Rourke, .342.

Washington—Hoy, .349; Sullivan, .343; J. O'Rourke, .342.

Chicago—Kittredge, .293; Anson, .286; Schriver, .286.

Cleveland—McKean, .449; McAleer, .423; Ewing, .370.

Pittsburg—E. Smith, .390; Ehret, .333; Mack, .317.

Cincinnati—Mullane, .375; Henry, .305; Holliday, .295.

St. Louis—Glasscock, .365; Brodie, .365; Dowd, .309.

Louisville—Weaver, .372; Grim, .371; Pinckney, .256.

WON BY THE STARTLE.

Annual Regatta of the Capital Yacht Club on Sunday.

The Capital Yacht Club ran its annual regatta on Sunday. The course lay from the Arsenal Point to River View and return. The entries were as follows:

Yacht.	Racing measurement.	Captain.
Agnes May	27.4 ft	John H. Wheeler
Greyhound	26.0 ft	A. C. Rauterberg
Spartan	24.9 ft	Charles F. Karr
Spray	23.0 ft	Hunter Jones
Startle	20.0 ft	Allen C. Smith
Hustler	17.2 ft	Leonard J. Nilson
Jim Jam	16.8 ft	John L. Hocke

The judges were I. P. Libbey, William Knowlton, C. C. J. Norris and Charles Hughes. The official measurer was Capt. Leonard J. Nelson, master of the Hustler, the baby of the fleet. The start was made at 10 o'clock. The Startle won the race in 5 hours, 10 minutes and 15 seconds.

The remarkable thing about the race was the ease with which the Startle, with only a measurement of twenty feet, knocked out the Agnes May, twenty-seven feet four inches, sailed by her owner, Capt. John H. Wheeler. The racers of the third class were the Jim Jam and the Hustler. The former covered the distance in two and one-half minutes ahead of the latter, but the Hustler lost twenty minutes by the parting of her bobstay.

The winning yacht was presented with a silver cup, donated by Mr. E. L. Jordan of No. 517 9th street. The Startle was also given the winner's pennant, and the Hustler received a similar trophy of victory for her class. A large fleet of boats and launches followed the racers over the course.

The finish was boisterous with the blasts of whistles.

Commodore Russell Colgrove and Vice Commodore Bela Colgrove gave a down-river excursion Sunday aboard their new steam yacht Ella. The Ella is the largest and speediest private pleasure craft afloat on our home-waters. She arrived here from the Indian river, Florida, a few days ago, and since then has been paid court by all the local experts on marine architecture and lovers of fine-lined craft. Sunday she was decked with flags and streamers representing nearly all the yachting clubs of America and Britain.

The mess room was decorated with spring flowers, fruits and salads, and Steward Thomas Reed was kept busy in popping corks from champagne bottles. A party of twenty ladies and gentlemen were aboard. Everybody knew everybody, there was an absence of formality, and Chief Engineer Houston and Captain C. E. Bailey joined in the chorus.

A clam bake was indulged in at River View, and in the evening the crew and party had a planked shad set-out at Marshall Hall.

THE PROPOSED LOCAL REGATTA.

It Seems to Be Assured—The Old Dominions Asked to Take Part.

The regatta, which it has been proposed to hold on the Potomac this summer by the local boat clubs, now seems to be assured. At the meeting last night of the joint committees appointed to arrange for the regatta it was decided that the contests should occur either in the latter part of July or the first of August. The meeting took place at the Columbia Athletic Club and was attended by the representatives of that club, the Potomacs and the Analostans.

The committee elected Alex. Grant, C. A. C., chairman; Oscar P. Schmidt, P. B. C., secretary, and G. Carlyle Whiting, Analostan B. C., treasurer. It was decided to invite the Old Dominion B. C. of Alexandria to send a committee to the next meeting of the joint committee, and to join the three local clubs in holding the regatta.

Messrs. W. F. Offley, S. G. Stinemetz and Ross Perry, jr., were appointed a committee to secure estimates as to cost and design of medals. The next meeting of the joint committee will be held on the evening of June 1, at the Columbia Athletic Club house.

The sentiment of those present at the meeting last night seemed to be opposed to the proposition to hold the regatta at River View.

THIS IS A LIKELY STORY.

Of Course Sullivan Was Not to Blame for Assaulting the One-Armed Lawyer.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The *Daily America* this morning says: It seems that John L. Sullivan was not to blame for the little unpleasantness on the train at Biddeford, Me., last week. A Boston *Herald* man gives this account of what really happened: When the train had passed over the New Hampshire line Sullivan, like many of his fellow passengers, had fallen asleep. In the seat with him was a Boston gentleman, Mr. Sheehan, who was en route to Portland to attend a funeral. This lawyer, Lezotte, who, a couple of seasons ago was a ball umpire in Lewiston, reached over Sullivan to shake hands with Mr. Sheehan. Lezotte's lighted cigar burned Sullivan's face, and the latter, being suddenly awakened with pain from the burns he received, swore at Lezotte, telling him to go away. Lezotte, being as big a man as Sullivan, gave back talk, when Sullivan pushed him away and resumed his nap. Lezotte was about to approach Sullivan again when the manager, a Mr. Howard, struck Lezotte, who was apparently under the influence of liquor.

Hence it cost Sullivan $1,200 for his "extras" in a trip to Maine. A bank note was a panacea for Mr. Lezotte's alleged injuries.

NEWS FROM MITCHELL.

He Hopes That Nothing Will Prevent His Fight With Corbett.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Richard K. Fox has received a letter from Charley Mitchell, dated London, May 12. The English pugilist says:

I am busy looking after the interests of Jim Hall, who is to fight Frank P. Slavin in the National Club. Hall is training carefully, and he stands a first-class chance to defeat Slavin, who I do not think is as good since he fought Peter Jackson. Should Hall win he will return to America with me in August and I will secure him backing to fight Fitzsimmons, I to train him.

I have not heard anything about Corbett, who, I understand, is in the far west, and I trust the match will not fall through. You can rest assured I shall leave no stone unturned to bring off a meeting between him and myself, for I feel certain I stand a first-class chance of winning.

I have received a letter from my friend, Wm. H. Masterson of Denver, and I think he will assist Jim Hall to train me for my match with Corbett. If you should come to England I should like to see you during your tour.

With regards, yours truly,

CHARLEY MITCHELL.

Among the Wheelmen.

A Baltimore 'cycler suggests that the space between center rails of double-track street railways be paved with sheet asphalt and given up to bicyclists, as it is of little use to drivers. This would add to the appearance of the street, be a sanitary improvement and afford a splendid roadway for bicycles.

A grand stand capable of seating 1,200 persons will be constructed at the finishing post of the Pulitman road race. Last year this race was 17½ miles and was won by Bliss in 1h. 8m. The race this year will be run on Decoration day, and entries have been coming in very fast. The riders will wear numbers on each of their shoulders this year, so that spectators may easily pick out the men. The prizes are very valuable.

Morris Fowler has loomed up recently as a formidable opponent to Zimmerman, Sanger and Schofield in the English bicycle races. Fowler finished second to Harris in the Surrey cup race, five inches alone separating the pair. The race was on the grass, and the time just over twenty-nine minutes.

The National Cyclist Union has secured the services of S. W. Merrihew as official handicapper. He is now one of the official handicappers of the League of American Wheelmen.

The 100 miles made by the Frenchman Huzelstein in four hours forty-nine and two-fifth seconds, a record breaker, was ridden over a cement track in Paris. Huzelstein is a professional.

The New Jersey division has awarded the half, one and five-mile state championship to the meet at Trenton July 1.

Englishmen are said to be betting 2 to 1 that Schofield defeats Zimmerman in the English championships.

Princess Lobanosu of Japan has bought a pneumatic-tired bicycle.

At the Surrey cup race in England there were 25,000 spectators.

A number of the women bicyclists in France wear men's dress.

Victor Cycle Club Dinner.

A much enjoyed dinner at Budd's, on 9th street, followed the business meeting of the Victor Cycle Club on Saturday evening. H. H. Milliard and T. G. Boyd were elected members and a committee was appointed to arrange for club uniforms. It was also decided to make a club run to Baltimore soon. Appropriate and interesting remarks were made at the dinner by the president, H. H. Lee; the vice president, F. C. Handy; Mr. R. T. Leipold, the treasurer; Capt. G. P. Hooker, Prof. S. B. Davis, H. H. Miller, H. H. Olcott and Ed Stein. It was decided to have another dinner on the last Saturday in June.

Along the Wharves.

The excursion season at Colonial Beach will open on Tuesday, May 30. The steamer to be used is the T. V. Arrowsmith. The Arrowsmith takes in the beach on her regular route, but during the summer will make a special family all-day outing to the beach. This service will not interfere with her regular schedule, only it will use up her Washington lay day. The Arrowsmith is the original Colonial Beach boat. Her regular officers, Capt. Entwisle, Pilot Folkz and Mate Bailley, will handle her. Manager Ridley of the Washington Steamboat Company says that the prospects for a prosperous sea on are good.

The Dos Passos steam yacht Gavotti, formerly Florence, returned to port this morning after an absence of one month. She brings in her owner and party. Capt. Haney is in command.

The Macalester and River Queen did a great business Sunday. The green lawns of Marshall Hall were thronged and the planked shad dinner was enjoyed by hundreds.

Dancing by Little Ones.

Carroll Institute Hall last Friday evening was well filled with the relatives and friends of the pupils of Miss Lou Tretler's dancing class, upon the occasion of the annual May ball. A number of fancy dances were delightfully danced by the following pupils: Clara Stevens, Blanche McClure, Alma Klopfer, Amy Plant, Ruth Mankin, Arthur Dennison, Clara M. Reichenbach, Benjamin Parkhurst, Henry Schaffert, Eugene L. Walter, Mabel Watson, Lulu Krey, Mae Klopfer, Bessie M. Walter, Tillie Schneider, Charlie Behrens, Louise Mitchell, Mamie O'Connor, Laura Bell Farr, Gertrude Peach, Karl Xander and Laura Laupp.

A Minister Ordained.

An ordination council of the Baptist Church met Sunday at 3 o'clock at Charlton Heights, Md. Rev. I. P. Brooks was ordained. Churches from Maryland, West Virginia and the District were represented.

First Sunstroke of the Season.

Bernard Levi was overcome by heat in New York yesterday morning while working on a roof. This is the first case this season.

Final Touches to the Marblehead.

Cruiser No. 11, or, as she has been christened, the Marblehead, goes to New York today from Boston to have the final touches put on preparatory to her trial trip.

The Marblehead is a sister ship to the Detroit and Montgomery, and it is a little larger than the Yorktown, Concord or the Bennington. Her normal displacement is but 2,000 tons. She was built in Boston, at the yards of Harrison Loring, under the law of 1888, and is of the class of the coal protected unarmored cruisers. She is built of steel throughout. Her length is 275 feet; beam, 37 feet; mean draught, 14½ feet. The contract for her construction was let on November 11, 1889, and she was to be completed in two years and a half. She was to cost under the contract $674,000.

Real Hospitality.

If there is anything at all in this country that isn't good enough for the Infanta Eulalie if she will only wire us we'll have it removed.—*Wheeling Register.*

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON.

The Citizens' Association Holds Quite an Interesting Meeting.

Two dozen members of the East Washington Citizens' Association assembled in Lipps' Hall, corner of 8th and G streets northeast, last evening, and although the warm weather decreased the attendance there was no lack of enthusiasm. The standing committees, however, had but little to report, but the chairmen of most of the committees intimated that there would be some interesting reports at the next meeting.

President Frizzell, after calling the meeting to order, told the members of a visit by members of one of the committees to the District buildings. He first spoke of the question of improving the sidewalk on Delaware avenue between G and H streets, with reference to which he saw Capt. Febiger. That official, he said, speaking of this locality, referred to the number of railroad tracks which cross the sidewalk to enter the warehouses. The tracks, he said, were four or five inches above the grade, and Capt. Febiger said he saw no reason why persons should take the risk and walk along there when they could go a square or two out of the way and avoid the risk.

WHAT CAPT. FEBIGER PROMISED.

President Frizzell said he told Capt. Febiger that there were three or four dwelling houses on that square, but Mr. Moss, who was president, said he thought there were no houses there. Finally Capt. Febiger said he would settle the controversy by saying he would advertise that square for improvement of the sidewalk.

Continuing, President Frizzell said he learned that that portion of the complaint which referred to the gates and gongs at the H street crossings had been referred to Mr. Beggs, who said he had spent one whole hour at the crossing, and that in the heat of the day, and he had seen no such acts as stated in the resolutions as a grievance. He said he saw three trains pass the crossing and it took no one of them more than three minutes. President Frizzell said he asked Mr. Beggs to go there and spend another hour, and asked him to go during the afternoon when hundreds of persons are crossing the tracks, before 4 and 5 o'clock, and then make his report.

Mr. Tucker called attention to the condition of the sidewalk between F and Chicago streets, where he said there was no brick walk, and pedestrians had to walk on the grass to keep out of the mud in wet weather.

"I think you might have another interview with Mr. Moss," said Mr. Tucker, "and perhaps you can convince him of the necessity for the improvement."

"I don't believe you can convince him of anything," remarked President Frizzell. "I had a hard time to convince him that there were houses on Delaware avenue."

The matter of the fence and the coal office at H street and Delaware avenue was mentioned, and it was stated that while the office has been torn down, a high fence has been put in its place, and the public is no better off now than it was before the building was taken down.

President Frizzell told of the handsomely engrossed set of resolutions presented to Capt. Hossell by the association. The occasion of the presentation, he said, was a pleasant one, and the members of the committee had the pleasure of meeting Capt. Powell. The affair was an extremely pleasant one. President Frizzell said he was confident that it would bear good fruit.

Chairman Chappell of the committee on streets, avenues and alleys said he had no report to make, although he said the work of his committee would soon be commenced in order to make up estimates in time for the Commissioners, as he knew the Commissioners would pay some attention to the matter soon after the beginning of the next fiscal year.

THE PROPOSED CORNER-STONE CELEBRATION.

Mr. Tucker spoke of the proposed celebration of the corner-stone laying of the Capitol and offered the following:

Whereas, the East Washington Citizens' Association, in a spirit of patriotism which is ever foremost in the minds of American citizens, and in remembrance of an event in which all American citizens should be deeply interested, which the people of the District of Columbia should consider one of the most important events that has ever occurred within its borders, and which Masons of the nation at large should deem the most significant historic ceremony that has ever been conducted by that fraternity in this country, has conceived the idea of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the United States Capitol by President Washington on September 18, 1793, by a grand celebration appropriate to so important an event, and adopted resolutions providing for a mass meeting of the citizens of the District of Columbia for the purpose of formulating plans for the proposed celebration.

Be it resolved, That we, the Northeast Washington Association, are in full sympathy and accord with our sister association in the proposed movement; that we heartily indorse the report of the executive committee of that association, and that we sincerely offer our active co-operation in the advancement and success of this patriotic celebration, which will be so educational and interesting to the people of the whole nation.

The motion was adopted and the chair appointed Messrs. Boyer, Tucker, Frizzell, King and Carver members of a committee to attend the next meeting of the East Washington Association and present a copy of the resolution, under the head of new business. Mr. King said he understood that under an act of Congress all the street railroads were to lay the latest improved rail. He failed to see where the Columbia street railroad had complied with the terms of that act, and he therefore thought the attention of the committee should be called to the matter.

THE SANITARY PROBLEM.

President Frizzell thought the time had arrived when the association should look after sanitary matters, as the garbage question and nuisances needed some attention.

"If the rest of you have been treated as badly as I have been treated by the garbage man," he said, "you know it is time to take concerted action."

Mr. Tucker said he knew there was plenty to do, for when the garbage man only comes once in six weeks and there are nuisances of other kinds existing he thought it time to take some action toward remedying them.

Mr. Chappell was also anxious that something should be done, and he thought there should be no delay in the matter.

The chair then appointed as members of a committee to look after sanitary matters, Messrs. Donaldson, Boyer, Holsten, Sowerbutts, Calvin, Powell and Glenn.

President Frizzell told of the result of the hearing of the cases of fast running of trains, in which he said Judge Miller did all he could to assist the prosecution, but the defense called for proof as to the identity of the engineer, which could not be furnished, and the case was dismissed. One other engineer plead guilty and was fined.

President Frizzell said he had written a letter to the Commissioners, making suggestions concerning the arrest of the engineers, and that letter was referred to Lieut. Heffner, who has not yet made his report upon it.

After the transaction of further routine business the meeting adjourned.

MARY MONROE'S STRANGE DEATH.

Suspicious Circumstances Attending the Tragedy.

There are very suspicious circumstances surrounding the burning to death at Waterbury, Conn., Friday night of Mrs. Mary Monroe, a domestic in the family of Henry Roberts of Naugatucket, and Maud Roberts, Mr. Roberts' daughter, aged five years.

An unknown peddler was seen going into the house early in the morning while Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were at work in a shop. Late in the afternoon, just before the fire was discovered, the peddler was seen running away.

The theory of Medical Examiner Tuttle is that the little girl entered the house and found the peddler and the domestic; the peddler struck the child, knocking her insensible, and then set fire to her clothes to conceal his crime, the domestic being on the bed drunk.

The peddler had been taking beer into the house all day. The medical examiner thinks that the peddler also set fire to the curtains down stairs in order to make it appear that the fire started from the first floor.

The child's feet and legs from the knees down were not burned, making it probable that the clothes had not been set on fire. The domestic's body was burned from the thighs upward. Coroner Mix will investigate both deaths. The peddler is still at large.

Better for the Indian.

The Indian character is an attractive one to poets, and all who know them believe that it would be better for them to exist in poetry than in fact.—*Fort Worth Gazette.*

Gets His Money's Worth.

One must expend $15.60 in admission fees in order to see all the shows at Chicago, but he can see enough for 50 cents to make his head swim.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Mrs. Rose of Elmira, N.Y., aged one hundred and two years, probably the oldest person in the state, died Sunday.

CHICAGO SMOKE AND CLIMATE

Should Be Carefully Considered by Her Who Would Go to the World's Fair

From the New York Sun.

Two things of special interest Chicago presents to visitors this summer. One is the exposition, the other is the climate. The first you may neglect if you want to, but from the latter there is no escape.

The Chicago climate is fearfully and wonderfully made. Therefore the preparations for an encounter with it should be prayerfully considered. Any misguided woman who thinks she can "go to Chicago in a handbag" would better secure a list of hospitals in advance. For a two weeks' visit she will need a trunk, and these are some of the things which she should put into it.

First and most important of all should be a suitable outing dress. Let it be short and light of weight. Luckily, these requirements are not incompatible with the present fashion, so that you will not need to crucify the spirit in order to satisfy the needs of the flesh. Of course dark blue serve has no rival as a material for this suit. Have the Eton jacket lined, first for warmth and second to preserve it in some sort of shape.

You may take one skirt waist and have quite enough, or you may take a hundred and have none too many. It all depends on your selection. One dark silk skirt waist will answer every need. A light one of some wash fabric will, at the end of an hour in the Chicago atmosphere, be fit only for the laundry. Too much cannot be said about the smoke of Chicago. It is not a thin, fleeting substance, dissipated by the lightest breeze. It is heavy, solid, thick, resisting even the force of the windy city's gales. At the fair grounds themselves it is not bad, but in the city, cleanliness is an impossible virtue. A dark outing dress, therefore, with a dark silk skirt waist and colored collar and cuffs should be the foundation of your wardrobe.

With these wear a simple dark hat; light in weight, in order to avoid as far as possible the headaches which are the bete noir of most women; broad of brim, to shield the eyes from the glare of sunlight reflected from the thousand walls of the "white city," and without feathers or perishable flummery, for alas! it has been known sometimes to rain and rain hard in Chicago. The present style of sailor hat is a very desirable one for the world's fair tourist, but women who cannot wear this shape will be glad if they do not buy the little toque commonly recommended. The eyes will suffer enough at the best, and a broad brim on one's hat will be a blessing not to be lightly disregarded.

So much for a hat. In selecting shoes, subtract largely from your pride and add to the size of shoe you are in the habit of wearing. Walking and standing are as sure to spread the feet as water is to run down hill, and the mind and heart are loyal champions of their lower brethren. They will never be at ease while the latter are ill-treated. Russet leather is softer and more comfortable than any other kind. It is also more presentable after half a day's hard wear. High shoes are somewhat warmer than Oxfords, but on the other hand they are a good support to the ankle.

In point of temperature the Chicago climate doesn't seem to favor a happy medium. It runs to extremes, very far apart in degree and very close together in time. In the middle of the day, on the sunny side of one of those white buildings, a salamander itself would have to gasp, while on the evening of the same day the Eskimos would be the only comfortable creatures in the grounds. Consequently if you intend to remain out after 4 o'clock either carry a good, warm wrap or have one on deposit at some place where you can get it, and, if possible, have a jacket, not a cape. The lake breeze of which you have heard is not a myth; it is a raw reality, a cold fact of the most decided kind, and a non-respecter of fluttering capes.

An umbrella and two pairs of rubbers—one high for protection against rain and the other sandals, to be worn only after the storm—will be necessities. A thin rain cloak should also be added. The matter of gloves is, of course, one to be decided by each individual, but it may be suggested that, since it is only a question of time until the Chicago dirt will blacken the fairest gloves, and since the immediate stages are not pleasant, it would be as well to buy dark gloves in the first place.

The question of underwear is somewhat of a mooted point. Many people adjure you by all that you hold precious in life to wear heavy underclothing. They enlarge in graphic terms on the famous lake breeze and the change which comes over the spirit of the thermometer when the sun goes down. But, remember, that the sun is up something over twelve hours out of the twenty-four, and, as a general thing, its rays are as warm as Carter Harrison's expressions of hospitality. It is much easier to wear extra wraps to the grounds when you go in the cool of the morning, providing there is such a period, and check them where you can get them in the evening. During the intervening hours you will have no yearning desire for flannels.

These will be the main requisites for what may be called the working outfit of a sensible woman tourist.

If the soul of woman pines for a chance to display her knowledge of the art of dress, that is a matter for her and her purse to decide. But every woman will want one gown, for dinner, church, calls or the other occasions when an outing gown would not be quite an fait. Perhaps the most satisfactory dress to meet all these demands would be a dark or medium silk. With this must be provided black shoes, fresh gloves and a small hat—another entire outfit, in fact. But with these two collections a woman may go to the fair and be prepared for the best and the worst the Chicago climate has to offer.

THE WHISKY TRUST THREATENED.

Five Distilleries Will Withdraw From the Big "Combine."

It looks as if the whisky trust was doomed, says a Peoria special to the New York *Times*. Saturday night the officials of five of the principal working distilleries sent notice to the trust that they would take possession of their plants at once and work them in their own interests.

The daily capacity of these five distilleries is 16,500 bushels and they are the main reliance of the trust. The names of those who withdrew follow: Woolner Brothers, E. S. Easton, H. & J. Schwabacher and J. H. Francis. They served written notice on John Beggs, first vice president of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company. The news quickly spread and a reporter sought out Samuel Woolner.

Mr. Woolner said that he fully realized that the withdrawal of the distilleries owned by these men was a deathblow to the "whisky trust," and, to use his own language, "it looks as if this move would 'bust' the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company.

"The withdrawal of the Grove and Union distilleries, which I represent as trustee for Woolner Brothers," continued Mr. Woolner, "the Manh