80-CENT GAS LAW MUST WIN, SAYS HUGHES

People Will Reap Benefit, Despite Efforts to Defeat.

FLAYS COMMON SCOLD.

Critics Too Prone to Abuse Institutions for Persons' Acts, He Declares.

To three hundred prominent men who gave him a complimentary dinner last night in Delmonico's Senator Alfred R. Page said that despite the efforts made to defeat the 80-cent gas law the people will in course of time reap the full benefit. Charles E. Hughes, prober of both gas and insurance corporations, in a speech urging the punishment of corrupt individuals, but the maintenance of solid institutions made sharp remarks upon reckless scolds and critics of the courts. Mr. Hughes, it was thought, was referring to District-Attorney Jerome, but later he said that he did not have Mr. Jerome in mind.

"There is no reason," said Mr. Hughes, "for general abuse of those who represent us in the Legislature or on the bench. If there is anything that should be avoided, it is the slur and reckless slander that brings into disrepute those institutions which make our country great. Whether it be Legislature or the Bench, let us never forget that those institutions should never be brought into contempt.

Punish the Faithless.

"Let the faithless servant be pointed out and condemned; let him be exposed and punished; let him be stripped of that shield of position which hides him from just contempt; but let not the criticism fall upon the institution which we must laud and preserve.

"We have in the country a great deal of uneasiness, a great deal of dissatisfaction, which spring from a feeling that there are wrongs to be righted, discriminations in business life that should be exposed. There never was a time when ideals have been higher, when men in public life were more responsive to them.

"We have great need for men who can think sanely, who have sense of proportion, who are not carried away by desire to reap the rewards of criticism. It is a great misfortune to a man to find him lacking in what is lovable about him; that he becomes a common scold. I take no pessimistic view of the future of our public life. The motive of our public men is more largely to-day the giving to the community that which benefits it than mere transient success of individual or party."

Senator Page spoke of the Legislature's work in passing beneficial laws.

A GASPIPE DREAM.

Consummate ass—
You can't burn gas,
The price is now a dollar;
At Standard Oil
Your feelings boil,
The good wife makes a "holler."

One cannot handle
A tallow candle,
It must be parraffine;
And as for suet,
You cannot do it;
Your light will not be seen.

Electric light
Is tied up tight,
In volts and ohms and watts;
And firefly's wings
And such like things
Are far beyond our thoughts.

Now what to do,
'Twixt me and you,
Is use the light of daytime;
For lighting trusts
(It me disgusts)
Have turned the night to prey-time.

So keep it dark,
In street or park,
Say not a word, my honey;
If you think you're bright
And strike a light,
The Gas Trut grabs your money.

JEROME ALLAN,
No. 49 East Ninety-ninth street.

OLYPHANT WITNESS BEFORE GRAND JURY

Explains Peculiar Expenditures by Mutual for Campaign and Other Purposes.

Robert Olyphant, trustee of the Mutual Life and former chairman of its Expenditures Committee, spent more than two hours to-day before the Special Grand Jury that is handling the insurance cases.

He was interrogated by District-Attorney Jerome and his testimony was considered the most important taken so far in the matter of the Mutual, since, as chairman, he revised all campaign contributions. Olyphant arrived from Europe yesterday on the Teutonic, where he went for a rest after testifying before the Armstrong Committee.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL GANG OF DYNAMITERS.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., May 25.—With a report that could be heard several miles, the saloon and restaurant of Edward Roome and the barber shop of Charley Cathers, at Littleton, were blown up with dynamite early to-day. The buildings were completely wrecked and levelled to the ground.

A man, who was sleeping in the saloon, is believed to have been killed. Enemies of Roome are supposed to have blown up the place.

The barber shop of Cathers adjoined the saloon and the charge of dynamite was sufficient to wreck both buildings. Bloodhounds from the State Penitentiary were sent on the first train to Littleton and are now trailing the dynamiters.

UNCLE SAM'S VICTORIOUS TEAM OF OLYMPIAN ATHLETES.

(PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE EVENING WORLD ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP REPUBLIC TO-DAY.)

ATHLETES BACK, RECEIVED WITH WILD CHEERING

Big Crowds Out to Welcome Home the Victors at Olympic Games.

To the sound of the tooting of whistles, cheers and music the members of the victorious American team that swept everything before it in the Athens games rode up the harbor to-day on the big White Star liner Republic.

Standing on the bow and hanging on to a gigantic American flag were James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., the man who arranged and managed the American participation in the games, and Martin Sheridan, who won more points than any other competitor.

The iron steamboat Cepheus, the tug C. B. Raymond and half a dozen yachts went down to Quarantine in the early morning to escort the Republic to her dock. The Cepheus had been chartered by Stephen McPartland, of McPartland & O'Flaherty, to carry friends of the Irish-American Athletic Club who were his guests. They found the great ship flying a yellow flag and every heart dropped at the sight. All feared that something had happened to the athletes, the yellow flag denoting infectious disease aboard.

Small-Pox on Republic.

They were reassured as they steamed alongside by the boys themselves, all brown as berries and hard as nails. When the ship was a few days out one of the 2,306 steerage passengers, Guiseppe Giovani, developed small-pox. He died at sea. The 470 other steerage passengers in his compartment were transferred from the Republic to Hoffman Island at Quarantine, and it was noon before the liner reached the White Star line pier.

Sheridan and Sullivan were the first to land. They were overwhelmed by a cheering crowd of enthusiasts. As each of the heroes came to the dock he was lifted up and carried around by his admirers.

"They couldn't have treated us better," said Mr. Sullivan. "The King of Greece gave me a message of good-will to deliver to President Roosevelt. He is a great admirer of America, and his son, the Crown Prince George, is a prince all over. He wanted to come with us.

"Out of the twenty-three athletic events our team won eleven. The reason we made such a great showing is not only because we had the best men but because our boys used their brains as well as their muscles. The English are hard losers. If it wasn't for the points won by the Irish, Canadian and Australian athletes England would have been nowhere. The Swedes are working along American lines in athletics and made the best showing next to ours at Athens. The French—well, they are good bicycle riders.

Great Risk in Marathon.

Hillman, of the New York A. C., who started in the great Marathon race, but did not finish, said that there was really a risk in taking part in that event.

"The Greeks were so anxious that one of our countrymen should win," said Hillman, "that the authorities feared some ignorant peasant might try to kill the leader if he should be a foreigner. I believe if an Italian had won he would have been knifed at the finish. The victory of Sherring, the Canadian, was popular because he was classed by the people as an American."

Big, modest Martin Sheridan had very little to say. He was embarrassed clear down to his heels by the congratulations heaped upon him. Martin has been made an honorary member of the foremost Greek Athletic Club, and Billy Frank, of the Irish-American A. C., who finished third in the Marathon, has been made a citizen of Greece.

The athletes who returned are Harvey Cohn, W. D. Eaton, William J. Frank, Edward C. Glover, Archie Hahn, M. T. Halpin, Harry Hillman, Robert Leavitt, James S. Mitchell, Isadore Niflos, George Queyrouze, M. Schwartz, Martin J. Sheridan, M. M. Spring and James P. Sullivan.

Sheridan is the hero of the team. He won an aggregate of 17 1-2 points, and took altogether five prizes for his work at Athens. He won first in the discus throw and the shot-put, took second in the broad jump and throwing the stone contest and tied for second in the standing broad jump. Other men who came in to-day with first places to their credit were Hahn and Leavitt. Hahn won the 100-metre sprint and Leavitt took the 110-metre hurdle.

To-day's welcome is only the first of a series of entertainments in honor of the American victors. To-morrow night the Irish-American Athletic Club will give a banquet in the Hotel Astor in honor of Sheridan, Frank, Prinstein, Robertson and other members of the team.

On June 2 Capt. Brennan and the police of the Tremont Station, to which Martin Sheridan is attached, will give a banquet in the prize winner's honor.

5,000 WALK TO RACES WHEN CAR JUMPS TRACK

Accident This Side of Gravesend Blocks Forty Loaded Trains.

When a car on a train bound for Gravesend jumped the tracks to-day 5,000 racegoers had to finish their journey on foot.

Fortunately, no one was hurt by the accident, though the train load of racing people, men and women, were jarred by the sudden lifting of the car from the tracks and the pitch into the roadbed following. The accident blocked the road with two score of crowded trains stalled behind. The passengers left the trains at Kings Highway crossing, fully a mile from the race track gates, and walked in one of the most remarkable processions ever witnessed.

GIANTS AND BROWNS MEET IN FIRST GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

strikes. Durhot scratched a single by third, but Bennett ended it with a long fly to Browne. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Strang took two strikes and Marshall went in to bat for him. The Doctor immediately faced a single into centre. Taylor sent him forward with a sacrifice to Arndt. Bresnahan lifted a high one to Smoot, and Browne retired the side the same way. NO RUNS.

Marshall playing first and Bresnahan playing center field, with Bowerman catching, Shannon beat a slow one. Taylor got Smoot's roller and threw Shannon out at second, and a moment later Smoot died stealing second. Beckley beat out a slow one to Gilbert, but Arndt drove a long fly to Bresnahan. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Arndt threw out Bowerman. Merles got a base on balls. Merles promptly stole second. Dahlen hit to Arndt, who made a wonderful stop and threw him out at first. Merles tried to make third on the play, but ran over the bag and was also touched out. NO RUNS.

Himes laced a clean single into centre as a starter, and advanced to second on McBride's sacrifice in front of the plate. Grady then soused one against the right field fence for two bags, sending Hines home at a trot. Taylor got Dryden's grounder, and his throw was too late, and all hands were safe. Bennett singled to centre, scoring Grady. Druhot was forced at third on Shannon's grounder to Dahlen. Smoot singled to right, and Bennett was thrown out at the plate. TWO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Devlin fouled out to Arndt. Arndt then made a great play in throwing out Gilbert. Marshall fanned. NO RUNS.

Beckley drove a long fly to Bresnahan, and Devlin quickly disposed of Arndt. Hines fouled out to Bowerman. NO RUNS.

FELL SEVEN STORIES, FRACTURED HIS ARM.

Charles Eagle, sixteen years old, of No. 46 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, was drilling holes to-day in a fire-escape on the seventh floor of the building in course of construction at No. 261 Park avenue, when the scaffold ropes broke. Eagle and the boards struck a projection on the fourth floor and then bounced to a cornice on the second story. At last the boy hit the street.

Those who had seen his fall thought him dead and somebody sent in a call to the Harlem Hospital. Long before the ambulance arrived, though, Eagle picked himself up and started to walk away. When they tried to stop him he said:

"I don't care if I lose my job. I'm going home to rest for I feel tired."

He was persuaded to stay until Dr. Berliner came. On examination the only injuries he had were a compound fracture of the upper right arm, scratches on his face and contusions. Much against his will he was carried off to the hospital.

AGED BROKER DEAD.

H. Cruger Oakley, one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange, died suddenly from heart failure last night at his home in Tuxedo, N. Y.

Mr. Oakley was admitted to the Exchange on Jan. 19, 1865. He was a member of the banking and brokerage firm of Prince & Whitaker, of No. 52 Broadway. He was the Stock Exchange member of the firm.

YANKEES GIVE TIGERS PRIZE DEFEAT OF YEAR

Bat Out Run After Run in the Game on the Home Grounds.

(Continued from First Page.)

Capt. Coughlin banged out a low line fly which Williams grabbed and the Tigers took the field. NO RUNS.

Conroy made a safe hit to the infield and reached second on Moriarity's sacrifice. Kleinow lifted one over McIntyre's head in deep left for two bases, sending Conroy over the plate with the second run. Hogg also found Donohue's curves and welted one of them to center for a base, promoting Kleinow to third. Keeler flied out to Crawford, Kleinow scoring. Elberfeld kept up the fun with a single to left, Hogg going to second. Chase followed with another two-bagger to left, Hogg scoring, while Elberfeld got to third. Laporte tripled to the fence in left centre, sending Elberfeld and Chase home. Williams fouled out to Coughlin. FIVE RUNS.

Third Inning.

O'Leary's low line fly was collared by Conroy. Laporte made a pretty pick-up of Schmidt's bounder and threw him out by a few inches. Mullin batted for Donohue and slammed out a two bagger to deep centre. Schaefer followed with a drive over Keeler's head for three bases, scoring Mullin. Cobb singled to left and on Moriarity's slow fielding Cobb got to second and Schaefer scored. Crawford singled to the infield, and as Cobb started for the plate Elberfeld shot the ball to Kleinow. Cobb then ran back to third and reached the bag safely. La Porte muffing Kleinow's throw, Lindsay fanned out meekly. TWO RUNS.

Wiggs replaced Donohue in the box. Conroy trotted to first on four wide pitched balls. Moriarity also received a free walk to first, Conroy moving up to second. Kleinow sacrificed. Hogg walked, filling the bases. Keeler forced Hogg at second, Conroy crossing the plate. Elberfeld went to the back and went to first, the bases being full again. Chase singled, scoring Moriarity and Keeler. Elberfeld being run down between second and third. THREE RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

McIntyre flied out to Conroy. Coughlin lifted one which was easily captured by Keeler. O'Leary was hit on the shoulder with an inshoot and went to first. Schmidt's line fly was caught by Elberfeld. NO RUNS.

Bobby Lowe replaced O'Leary at short. Laporte strolled on four balls and went to second on Wiggs's fumble of Williams's bunt. Conroy bunted and on Wiggs's wild throw to third Laporte scored. Wiggs was taken out of the box and Eubank substituted. Moriarity went out, Lowe to Lindsay, Williams scoring. Kleinow fouled out to Lindsay. Hogg doubled to right, scoring Conroy. Keeler singled, sending Hogg home. Elberfeld was out, Schaefer to Lindsay. FOUR RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Yeager replaced Elberfeld at short. Eubank singled to left. Schaefer also contributed a single to the same field, Eubank going to second. Cobb singled, scoring Eubank. Crawford fouled out to Kleinow. Lindsay hit to Yeager and a double play resulted, Cobb and Lindsay being the victims. ONE RUN.

Chase made his fourth safe hit, a single to short left. On Eubank's wild throw Chase got to third. Laporte reached first on Lowe's high throw, Chase scoring. Williams sinkled, Laporte going to third. Conroy and Williams were then doubled up, Laporte scoring. Lowe's wild throw to first gave Moriarity two bases. Kleinow out, Coughlin to Lindsay. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

McIntyre fouled out to Kleinow. Coughlin flied out to Chase. Lowe doubled to left. Schmidt out, Yeager to Chase. NO RUNS.

Hogg struck out. Keeler fouled to Coughlin. Yeager flied out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Thomas replaced Kleinow behind the bat. Eubank singled to centre. Shaefer bled out to Chase. Cobb walked. Crawford doubled to centre, scoring Eubank and Cobb. Lindsay flied out to Keeler. McIntyre was out at first. TWO RUNS.

Chase out, Eubank to Lindsay. Laporte was thrown out at first by Schaefer. Williams singled. Conroy out, Lindsay unassisted. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Coughlin reached first on Yeager's error. Lowe flied to Chase. Schmidt flied to Conroy. Eubank line flied to Yeager. NO RUNS.

Moriarity doubled to centre. Thomas out, Coughlin to Lindsay. Hogg fouled out to Schmidt. Keeler out at first. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Schaefer flied to Yeager. Cobb out, Yeager to Chase. Crawford flied to Meager. NO RUNS.

Cleanliness Not Essential.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

"Your brown bread is excellent, Delia," said the mistress. "I'm glad you don't object to making it."

"Yes'm," replied the new servant. "I like to make brown bread fur I don't have to be so particular then to wash my hands."

CORNELL EIGHT WINS BOAT RACE FROM HARVARD

Boys from Ithaca Finished Eleven Seconds Ahead of Crimson.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, May 25.—The first of the season's intercollegiate boat races was won to-day when Cornell's eight beat Harvard by three lengths over a course of a mile and seven-eighths on the Charles River. Cornell's time was 10m. 41 2-5s. Harvard's time was 10m. 52s.

For the first quarter mile the two crews fought fiercely for position. At the half mile Cornell took the lead and forged steadily ahead till she shot over the line an easy winner.

After the race her crew said that at no time had they felt anything but confident of the result.

The crowd that gathered to see the race was even larger than usual, the shores were lined with launches, sailboats and the excursion boats that had come from coast resorts with crowds of spectators.

The weather was dark and threatening during the forenoon, but an official bulletin from the Weather Bureau promised for the afternoon light easterly winds and a slightly clearing sky. The river was almost smooth at the starting point. Coach Charles E. Courtney, of Cornell, Coach James Wray, of Harvard, and F. A. Wood, of the Boston Athletic Association, served as the official timers for the race on the referee's boat.

Ernest George, Harvard 1903, a former Varsity oarsman and J. G. Smith, former Cornell coxswain and now a third-year man at Harvard Law School, were judges at the finish.

Just after noon the wind veered to the eastward, and the surface of the river began to be rough, but by the time the first race was started conditions were still fairly good.

The Cascadilla crew won handily from the Stone School eight in the first event by one and a half lengths. The Cascadilla's time was 8 minutes 15 seconds (official). The race was a good one from the start up to a short distance from the finish, when the Stone crew weakened.

E. E. Smith, three lengths, won the single scull race for Harvard oarsmen for the Carroll Cup in 8 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. J. D. McCarthy, '07, was second, 8 minutes 25 4-5 seconds.

After the race Coach Courtney, of the Cornell crew, said that if he could prevent it no crew from Ithaca would ever again come to Boston to race on the Charles River because of the interference with the racing boats by pleasure craft. This fleet persisted in going down the course ahead of the crews ausing a swell, which seriously impeded the progress of the shells.

JUDGE DEUEL CASE IN APPELLATE COURT

Argument was heard this afternoon by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the matter of the application for the removal of Joseph M. Deuel from the office of Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York for the First Division.

The application was made by William Travers Jerome, James W. Osborne and Edward M. Shepard, as citizens. Mr. Osborne and Mr. Shepard were counsel for Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, on his trial for criminal libel. The answer put in by counsel for Justice Depel at first was in the nature of a demurrer, but this was recently overruled by the Appellate Division.

The matter came up to-day on a motion for the appointment of a referee to take evidence. The merits of the case were not discussed, but Edward Lauterbach, counsel for Justice Deuel, argued that if a referee is appointed he should confine himself to what had transpired since Justice Deuel was appointed to the Special Sessions bench, that is, since Jan. 1, 1904.

Howard S. Gans, appearing for the petitioners, argued that the referee should not be limited in the range of testimony to be taken, as urged by Mr. Lauterbach. In his brief Mr. Gans quoted extensively from the testimony taken at the Hapgood trial, showing Mr. Deuel's connection not merely with Town Topics, but also with Fads and Fancies.

Decision in the mation was reserved.

BROOKLYN NO MATCH FOR THE FAST PIRATES

Dodgers Put Up a Good Game, but They Were Shut Out.

BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.
Meier, lf.	Casey, 3b.
Ganley, rf.	Batch, lf.
Leach, cf.	Lumley, rf.
Wagner, ss.	Jordan, 1b.
Nealon, 1b.	Maloney, cf.
Ritchey, 2b.	Ritter, c.
Sheehan, 3b.	Alperman, 2b.
Phelps, c.	Lewis, ss.
Willis, p.	Eason, p.

Umpire—Klem.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		—2

(Special to The Evening World.)

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, May 25.—Victor Willis, whom Pittsburg bought from Boston for $7,000 last winter, scored his third shutout in succession to-day, blanking the Brooklyns, 2 to 0. Willis, in addition to having good support, was in good fortune. The wind helped him in the sixth, for Maloney's fly to right started for the deep field. The wind blew it back. Ganley made the catch, had a short throw and Lumley was unable to reach the plate. Lumley was also thrown out at home in the first inning after Wagner's one-handed jump catch of a high throw.

Eason kept the hits well scattered. The first man who scored should have been put out twice.

First Inning.

Alperman was called to the plate and presented with a gold watch and chain by local admirers. Casey struck out. Batch fouled out to Phelps. Lumley slammed a single over second. Jordan drove to right for a single, Lumley taking third. Lumley tried the double steal, but Phelps made the short throw and Wagner's toss to the plate caught Lumley. NO RUNS.

One of Eason's benders connected with Meier's anatomy. Ganley hit to Casey, whose throw to Alperman killed Meir at second. Leach gave Lumley a fly, Ganley stole second and went to third on Ritter's wild throw, the ball rolling to centre field. Wagner soaked the ball to the left-field fence, scoring Ganley. Nealon got his base on balls, but a moment later was caught napping off the bag and put out, Eason to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Second Inning.

Maloney sent a long fly to Ganley. Willis threw Ritter out at first on a bunt. Wagner tossed Alperman out. NO RUNS.

Ritchey put a single through Casey. Sheehan beat out a bunt. Phelps forced Ritchey at third, Eason to Casey. Willis hit to Alperman, who threw to Lewis, forced Phelps at second and was doubled at first. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Lewis tickled Willis's ear with a single. Eason bunted into Willis's mitt, Lewis stole second. Casey retired, Ritchey to first. Batch out, Nealon alone. NO RUNS.

Meier flied to Maloney. Ganley bunted toward first and beat Jordan to the bag. Leach hit to Lewis, but Alperman was dozing and failed to cover second in time to catch Ganley. Wagner flied to Lumley. Nealon flied to Batch. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Lumley chopped a fine one to left Jordan sacrificed. Willis to Ritchey, the latter covering first. Maloney walked. Ritter flied to Leach. Alperman fanned. NO RUNS.

Ritchey's hopper over third was good for a double. Sheehan sacrificed to Eason at first. Phelps skied to Alperman. Willis fanned. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Lewis stopped at first. Ritchey and Nealon fixed Eason. Casey fouled to Phelps. NO RUNS.

Batch was under Meier's fly. The Pittsburgs imagined Easer was weak on bunts and Ganley again laid the ball down. This time Eason threw him out. Leach bunted and was out, Jordan unassisted. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Batch beat out a slow roller to Wagner. Lumley forced Batch, Wagner unassisted. Jordan promenaded. Lumley and Jordan worked the double steal. Maloney short-fielded Ganley, whose throw home beat Lumley. Phelps was hurt in covering the plate. NO RUNS.

Wagner flied to Maloney. Nealon fouled to Ritter. Ritchey beat out a grounder to deep short. Batch and Lewis disputed over Sheehan's high fly and it fell safely. Sheehan stole second. Phelps popped to Lewis. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Ritter flied to Sheehan. Alperman flied to Leach. Lewis put in a fine bunt. Eason forced him, Ritchey to Wagner. NO RUNS.

Willis's screamer almost tore Eason's hand off. Meier feinted so bunt, Casey came running in and Meier lined over his head. Ganley sacrificed, Jordan to Alperman. Leach grounded to Lewis, who threw to third, catching Meier. Willis scored on the play. Wagner's short y fell in short left. Nealon's fly was cleverly caught by Maloney. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Casey out to first, Batch flied to Leach, Lumley fanned. NO RUNS.

Ritchey flied to Maloney. So did Sheehan. Lumley held Phelps fly. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Jordan out to Nealon alone. Maloney flied to Nealon. Ritter out to Nealone alone. NO RUNS.

FORBES J. HENNESSEY MAY GET POOL'S PLACE.

Former Assistant District-Attorney Urged by Friends for City Magistracy.

Friends of Forbes J. Hennessey, a former Assistant District-Attorney, are confident of his appointment by Mayor McClellan to the place on the City Magistrate's bench made vacant by the resignation of Magistrate Pool.

Prominent members of the Bar Association, irrespective of party, have indorsed Mr. Hennessey's appointment, among them Joseph Choate and Frederic Coudert and many members of the Manhattan Club, of which Mr. Hennessey has been a prominent member for years.

Since leaving the District-Attorney's office Mr. Hennessey has been practising law at No. 32 Nassau street.

"LIES" IN WAR OVER RATE BILL IN CONGRESS NOW

Hepburn, Accused, Rages and Questions Veracity of Cooper.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The express company amendment to the rate bill was the cause of personalities in the House to-day between Congressman Cooper (Wis.), and Congressman Hepburn (Ia.). Mr. Cooper alleged that he was informed that some of the conferees would vote to strike out the express company amendment to the rate bill. He refused to give his informant.

Mr. Hepburn said he had no patience with such statements and that they were misstatements. Mr. Cooper intimated inferentially that Mr. Hepburn was one of those to whom his informant had reference, and Mr. Hepburn characterized Mr. Cooper's statement as imagination.

There had been a wrangle on a parliamentary point when Mr. Cooper wanted to know what objection there was to letting the House pass on the amendments now. He said: "Let us vote on the express company amendment." (Applause on both sides.)

Hepburn Excited.

Then Mr. Cooper in a very impressive manner said that he had been informed by a gentleman in whose integrity he had the fullest confidence that some gentlemen, he would not say whether they were members of the House or Senate, but they were entitled to be conferees on the bill, had agreed that the express company amendment should go out of the bill.

Mr. Hepburn jumped to his feet, exclaiming that he did not take any stock in what one member said to another on matters of this kind. "Will you state the names of the persons who have thus declared themselves?" called out Mr. Hepburn.

Mr. Cooper—Oh, I don't want to offend, especially the gentleman from Iowa.

Mr. Hepburn—Oh, you cannot offend me by answering that question.

Mr. Cooper—I will say this, that they were two gentlemen in whose word I have confidence.

Mr. Hepburn (loudly)—Name them! Name them!

Mr. Cooper—I am not going to name men who come to me and tell me matters in confidence. The gentleman from Iowa places me in an embarrassing position, but since he asks me I will say that he is said to have remarked in conversation: "Oh, the express company amendment will go out."

Shakes His Fist.

Mr. Hepburn, greatly wrought up and exceedingly nervous, replied: "Any man who told the gentleman that (shaking his fist at Mr. Cooper) told a falsehood, and until the gentleman from Wisconsin names the individual who made this statement to him I shall hold that the gentleman is drawing upon his imagination."

Intense excitement prevailed during this exchange of words, members crowding the aisles and filling the spaces in front of the Speaker's desk. The Speaker rapped for order, but to no purpose.

When he could be heard above the uproar Mr. Cooper said that he was not the only gentleman to whom similar statements were made.

"There are other members of the House to whom they have been made, and there is no purpose, no object on my part to deliberately misrepresent that statement."

Mr. Hepburn—Why don't you say who it was who told you that?

Mr. Cooper responded by saying that he could not understand why the gentleman asked the question unless he had heard the rumor going around. "You placed me in an embarrassing position, and I had to tell you what was told to me. And I told the truth, and that is the first time that any man on earth has accused me of telling a falsehood. The statement was made to me in confidence and concerning the gentleman from Iowa and I therfore cannot give names."

This closed the colloquy.

Twenty-five Republicans voted with the Democrats against the rule sending the railroad rate bill to conference.

The Rate bill was sent to conference. Yeas, 144; nays, 100; not present, 14.

COLLEGE ATHLETES AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

(Special to The Evening World.)

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.—The preliminary heats in the intercollegiate track games were run off in the stadium track on Soldiers' Field this afternoon. All the leading colleges in the East were represented in the big meet. Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale all had large teams entered.

Trial heats were held in all the events except the mile and the two-mile. These races will be run in single heats to-morrow. The track inside the big stadium was in excellent shape. The day was a little cold for ideal track weather, a chilly wind blowing across the field. Summaries:

100-Yard Dash.

First heat won by Dodge, Harvard; second, Butler, Yale; third, Read, Amherst. Time—0.10 1-5.

Second Heat—Won by Ford, Harvard; second, Young, Syracuse; third, Dean, Pennsylvania. Time—0.10 1-5.

Third Heat—Won by Whitman, Pennsylvania; second, Castleman, Colgate; third, Robinson, Yale. Time— 0.10 2-5.

Half-Mile Run.

First Heat—Won by Baker, Swarthmore; second, Zink, Columbia; third, Carpenter, Cornell; fourth, Thrall, Dartmouth; fifth, Moore, Yale; sixth, Whitham, Harvard. Time—2 minutes 2 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Townsend, Cornell; second, Parsons, Yale; third, Cobb, Harvard; fourth, Single, Princeton; fifth, Latimer, Pennsylvania. Time—2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put.

Won by Maxwell, Swarthmore, 43 feet 2 inches; second, Horr, Syracuse 43 feet 1 inch; third, Stephenson, Harvard, 42 feet 10 1-2 inches; fourth, White, Yale, 41 feet 3 inches; fifth, Krueger, Swarthmore, 41 feet 5 1-2 inches.

120-Yard Hurdle.

First heat won by Castleman, Colgate; second Eals, Yale. Time, 16s.

Second heat won by Armstrong, Princeton; second, Rind, Harvard. Time, 16 1-5s.

Third heat won by Shaw, Dartmouth; second, Amsler, Pennsylvania. Time, 16s.

Fourth heat won by Turner, Cornell; second, Hubbard, Amherst. Time, 15 4-5s.

440-Yard Run.—First heat won by French, Cornell; second, Colliton, Lafayette; third, Dives, Harvard. Time—57 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Rogers, Cornell; second, Henrie, Swarthmore; third, Herr, Cornell. Time—55 1-5 seconds.

50-Yard Hurdles.—First heat won by Hubbard Amherst; second Hill Johns Hopkins. Time—7 4-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Castleman, Colgate; second, Cates, Yale. Time—7 1-5 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by Armstrong, Princeton; second, Torrey, Yale. Time —7 2-5 seconds.

Fourth Heat—Won by Young, Syracuse; second, Porter, Yale. Time—7 1-5 seconds.

High Jump.—Clarke, Roosevelt and Somers, of Harvard; Moffitt, Pennsylvania, and Marshall, Yale, qualified with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches.

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