

THE MODERN EDUCATOR.

The Great 20-Page Triple Number of The Pittsburg Dispatch.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1889.

Will be found to be full of interesting and instructive reading. Among other features it will contain a romantic novelette, by Nym Crinkle, based on the events immediately preceding the Rebellion, entitled

A Flirtation in Fire.

Articles on current topics, travels and adventures are contributed by world-famous writers, while the news from all parts of the world is presented in a bright and readable manner, proving that THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is The Modern Educator.

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1860.

Vol. 4, No. 12.—Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office—97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing Office—75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribune Building, New York.

Average net circulation of the daily edition of THE DISPATCH for six months ending June 1, 1889,

27,824

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for May, 1889,

47,468

TERMS OF THE PUBLICATION.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, \$8.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter, \$2.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Month, \$0.75. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 Year, \$10.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 Months, \$3.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 Month, \$1.00. WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year, \$1.25. THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

A LIBERAL MARGIN.

Perhaps it may be an erroneous view; but we are inclined to think that the terms of the contract, published elsewhere, between the State and the contractors who are doing the work at Johnstown, will strike the public as affording a rather good profit, and considering that the profit is made out of a public calamity, not a very creditable one.

Eighteen per cent of a margin may not be an excessive one where the contractor assumes the risks. That is if he bids a stated sum for the performance of certain work and takes the chance of finding the work more difficult and costly than was supposed, then the 18 per cent margin is possibly not too much. But in this case, the contractor takes no hazards of that sort.

What they expend for labor is repaid them by the State and eighteen per cent additional for furnishing and superintending the labor. If \$1,000,000 is expended by the State \$820,000 will go to restoring the streets of Johnstown and \$180,000 will be divided among the contractors.

Is not a sure thing of that sort, taken out of the funds devoted to the restoration of a ruined city, carrying the pursuit of the mighty dollar to an undesirable extreme?

A SATISFACTORY SHOWING.

The annual report of crops and business throughout the country districts tributary to Pittsburg, furnished to THE DISPATCH through the courtesy of the Pittsburg agency of R. G. Dun & Co., appears in this issue. Its showing, considering the special circumstances of the year, is very satisfactory. The crops have felt the effects of the remarkably rainy weather; but while that has made corn and oats backward it seems to have been favorable to wheat, hay and pasturage. Business has been affected by the Johnstown calamity in certain districts and in other places it has been retarded by local causes. As a whole, however, the prospects are fair. Considering the allowances that must be made for these leading drawbacks, the indications appear quite satisfactory that this section will continue to enjoy its wonted prosperity.

ROOSEVELT'S PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY.

Mr. Roosevelt is getting himself disliked out at Indianapolis. He labors under the impression that he was put on the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of enforcing civil service reform. Therefore he notifies the postmaster at Indianapolis that he has been guilty of violation of the law in appointing a convicted gambler to a position in the postoffice, and in giving other politicians places without subjecting them to the examination required by the civil service law. Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt insists that the postmaster must dismiss these two men on the spot and fill their places by examinations, in accordance with the law.

This naturally takes away the breath of the politicians around the Indianapolis postoffice; and it is not surprising to learn that "Postmaster Wallace and other Republicans are especially bitter at Commissioner Roosevelt." The Indianapolis postoffice, it must be remembered, is, by the usage of both parties, regarded as entirely emancipated from any necessity of observing the law. Under the Cleveland administration its management furnished a most remarkable example of the gap between professions and promises. The best evidence of the scandalous management of Postmaster Jones, Mr. Cleveland's appointee, was the fact that it was indorsed by Commissioner Edgerton, whose theory of enforcing the civil service law was that it should only be observed to the extent of violating it. Postmaster Wallace seems to be equally convinced that his office is wholly exempt from any necessity of observing the reforms established by law, and consequently regards Mr. Roosevelt's interference as particularly obnoxious.

The public, however, will be glad to find that there is one Commissioner who believes that the law was enacted to be observed, and who is opposed to putting the most respectable class of politicians into public offices.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

A telegram from Ottawa to THE DISPATCH yesterday stated that it had been ascertained that the Welden extradition bill made retroactive by the accidental application of the bill read: "shall apply to any crime men-chedule committed after the date of this act." It should

have read: "shall only apply," etc., and the omission of the word "only," the Minister of Justice says, make its application retroactive. The bill slipped through both Canadian Houses without the omission and its effect being reversed.

It would be singularly humorous as well as tending to promote justice in a remarkable degree if this view of the results of the omission of that word should prove to be correct. The mere possibility of Canada handing them over to the United States will doubtless cause a fearful fluttering among the precious flock of refugees across the border. But unfortunately it hardly seems possible that the verbal defect in the bill will give to it a retroactive character not contemplated by the legislators who made it. The act as it stands today reads: "This act shall apply to any crime committed after the coming into force of this act." To a layman's ears the meaning of this is clear and can only be interpreted in one way. Criminals who shall commit certain crimes after this act comes into force are clearly the persons who can be extradited. The addition of the word "only" would have been superfluous.

So Messrs. Eno, Moloney and the boodle Aldermen of New York City, Mother Mandelbaum and the rest of the rascals who are enjoying themselves in the free air of Canada, can sleep easily at night, and as time rolls on laugh at their successors in crime who go to jail instead of Canada.

A REMARKABLE LIFE.

By his extreme years, remarkable preservation of mental powers, and, until within a few days, extraordinary health for a person of his age, Simon Cameron would under any circumstances be a notable man. The conspicuous part he long took in national politics gives, of course, a greatly added interest to the ending which is now occurring at hand of his eventful career.

General Cameron exceeds any of the remarkable old men of Europe in point of age. Mr. Gladstone is almost ten years his junior, Bismarck is a young fellow by comparison. The late Kaiser William alone had reached equal years.

Though taking a lively concern in public matters until his latest illness, ex-Senator Cameron, since the election of his son in 1879 to succeed him in the Senate, has been removed from the heat and bitterness of the fray. Much of the opposition which he made in the more active period of his life grew out of the political acts in which he was concerned, is matter of tradition merely to the present generation. Only the qualities which made him to the end an agreeable companion, a hospitable entertainer, and an observer of such exceeding shrewdness that his opinions were always sought and heard with interest, have remained in the public mind.

As far as thoughtful attentions and kindly consideration from a numerous personal following and from the public generally could make the declining years of the aged veteran cheerful, the experience of his old age has been an enviable one.

A TOPIC FOR IDOLTRY.

The awful things which vivid imaginations have imagined, of the possibility of immense cavities being formed in the bowels of the earth, by the exhaustion of the natural gas reservoirs, has been a favorite subject on which to make a decidedly indirect exposure of ignorance. Some time ago the theory was evolved very much as the New York Herald's scientist from the wilds of New Jersey states it, with the addition that the suction caused by the wells which are flowing must necessarily draw in the air atmosphere and eventually blow the gas fields to kingdom come.

To answer such nonsense seriously is like replying to the Hottentot's objection to the globular theory of the earth, that the inhabitants on the lower side will fall off. Still since that sort of idiosyncrasy has been published, both East and West, it is well to have patience with the ignorance long enough to show how silly it is. Mr. Ashburner's interview does so very completely and kindly, as published elsewhere. Let us recommend our esteemed cotemporary to give sufficient study to it, to be able to rescue themselves in the future from the temptation to make donkeys of themselves on the natural gas question.

CREDIT PROPERLY BESTOWED.

Some childish insinuations against the competency and probity of the Pittsburgers who have handled the relief funds and supplies for Johnstown were made by a Chicago cotemporary a few days ago, but we are glad to notice in the latest correspondence between Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, and Governor Beaver, that the former expresses a high opinion of the work done by the Pittsburg committee.

It appears that Governor Beaver telegraphed to Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, asking if he should make a slight draft upon him for a certain sum of money subscribed for the relief of Johnstown. The Governor received this reply: "Your telegram received. The money paid over by Mr. Keith went into the common fund raised by the Chicago committee and is not subject to draft unless by authority of the committee. Money and supplies sent for Johnstown sufferers have been transmitted through the Pittsburg committee, which has done its work so promptly and effectively. We have engaged to forward ready-made houses to Johnstown through the same committee. What money remains over will no doubt go through the same channel in case it should be deemed necessary to forward further sums."

CHANDLER'S PERSONAL ISSUE.

Senator William E. Chandler, who is pugnacious and loquacious and wants no discount of his fighting ability, fights his battle with the Kentuckian, Blackburn, over again in an address to Republican voters of New Hampshire. What Mr. Chandler wants to make clear is that the bold Kentuckian did not pull his ear, as some of the unscrupulous sensational opposition organs maliciously reported. A puzzled public will be prone to ask, what if Blackburn had pulled Mr. Chandler's ear? It would have been a very unbecoming, undignified and wretched cowardly assault by a big man upon a little one, and would have set the aggressor in a worse light before the public than the attacked. So, if there had to be any explanations or denials of the reported incident, it was Blackburn, not

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Canal to Geneva—Larceny by the Wind—Odds and Ends. ROLAND J. HEMMICK, whose appointment as Consul to Geneva has just been given out in Europe at the present time, probably in Switzerland. He called for Europe a couple of weeks ago to meet his friends. Probably no one but his most intimate friends and the members of his family had the remotest idea that Mr. Hemmick had any ambition to serve his country in any way. He returned from a long sojourn in Europe last fall and took his wife and family to Washington, where his brother-in-law, Colonel Bayne, entertained him for some time.

Then he began to tell his friends that he intended settling down for a year or two in Switzerland. But he didn't hint at the Consul which by that time he knew to be his country in any way. He returned from a long sojourn in Europe last fall and took his wife and family to Washington, where his brother-in-law, Colonel Bayne, entertained him for some time.

Mr. Hemmick is well fitted in every way to converse with the people of the United States, which come to a focus at Geneva. He is a ready and agreeable talker, and his courteous bearing is natural to him. For the benefit of the fair sex, we will mention that he is a man of equal importance to the Consul at Geneva, it may be added that Mr. Hemmick is a bearded, good-looking man, in the prime of life, and that he has a pleasant fashion of smiling frequently.

Mr. Hemmick is a business man of practical experience; and has powers of observation that may be of use to the State Department. He is a man of high character, and is not only on his own merits, but his wife's. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Smith, who was Mr. Hemmick's partner, and is a very wealthy woman.

Mr. Hemmick can hardly congratulate Mr. Blackburn hereat at the same time on being so well represented in the beautiful Swiss city by the lake.

The high wind was responsible for an amusing incident on the east-bound accommodation train on the Fort Wayne Railroad about noon yesterday. The train had left Glendale station a minute or so ago, and the conductor, who had collected the tickets of those who had boarded the train at the last stop. The conductor was a colored man, and was wearing a blue coat and a blue hat, and was walking in the wind which was blowing from the west.

He pulled the cord, stopped the train, and had it backed a hundred yards or so. Then he asked a passenger to come to the front of the train in search for the errant receipt. It was found in a few seconds. The whole searching party boarded the train, and a brief but exciting episode was ended. Hardly a soul in the car knew what had happened till it was all over, hence the excitement.

If the conductor had not found his receipt he would have had to pay in the highest fare on his run, viz: forty cents.

We are told by those who ought to know that the river is clear of Johnstown wreckage. But the everyday unexpert citizen who crosses the Sixth street bridge can see large pieces of wreckage still hugging the piers of several bridges.

Some of the men who have cleaned other parts of the Allegheny so efficiently should attend to the wreckage at points between the two cities.

Among the items in the Curious Condensation column on this page was one yesterday in which it was said: "The 'real red poppy' has recently been found to have the valuable property of rendering the soil in which it grows in such a manner that it will prove most valuable in supporting embankments. Already several engineers have undertaken the sowing of railway embankments with the seed of this plant." The discovery of this use for the common red poppy of the English harvest fields is not very new. English railroads have used it so for several years. On the London and North-western, between Liverpool and London, I remember that the same material was used in the construction of the embankments for miles in summer. Last year the poppies were about the only cheerful sights I saw in the run to London. The seeds had made many landscapes dismal, and the trees were a monotony of green hills and valleys.

PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHER.

THE "Monstrous" mansion of Lord Bute, near Bath, is said to have cost not less than \$8,000,000, and is believed to be the most costly private palace in existence.

ARABI BRY, the Egyptian patriot whose plans were foiled by England, is languishing in Ceylon. He complains that the climate is shortening his days and that sickness is torturing his nerves.

THE Prince of Wales has stirred up London by the statement that a leper is engaged in business in one of the most markets of that city. Temporarily Londoners have become vegetarians.

LABOUREE is decidedly opposed to the proposed color advance on bolts and braces, but is willing to compromise, for comports sake, on a loose blouse as part of an improved evening dress for gentlemen.

MARY ANDERSON is having a very pleasant time in London. She has fully recovered her health, and is believed to be in a more comfortable position than she is an American without having an attack of nervous prostration.

THIS bit of wisdom comes from Henry Waterson: "The man, however eminent and conspicuous, who seriously looks to his nomination for Congress, is not to be trusted. He is only a puppet to the man who should expect to fish out of the Atlantic Ocean with a pin hook the ticket calling for the capital prize in a lottery to be drawn in the moon."

MRS. JULLA WARD HOWE, the advocate of women's rights, is well known to be a lady of superior talents. Once upon a time, when a reporter attempted to interview her in this city, she promptly asked him "if he was familiar with the phenomenon of Schopenhauerism." The reporter was seized with a fit of coughing, and soon fled from her presence.

The Comte de Paris, head of the Bourbon family, who recently celebrated his silver wedding, is a worker. He rises at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock in the winter, and, signing his name, he begins the labor of the day. He has a large family, and his family at 8 o'clock, then he returns to his work. His correspondence is extensive and he makes a point of replying to all his letters.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, the millionaire inventor of the telephone, is going to enjoy his summer in a building he has just had built for him the most singular looking craft that has ever been put afloat, patterned somewhat after Mr. Noah's historic craft. Mr. Bell calls it a house-boat. It is an immense catamaran, hinged over with a frame of copper, and contains comfortable parlors, dining room, billiard room and spacious sleeping apartments, besides kitchen, bathrooms and servants' quarters. The house is elaborately furnished and fitted up with every comfort and convenience that can be found in a modern residence. It is propelled by two powerful screws, and in smooth water it is estimated that the boat will attain a speed of 15 miles an hour. It is now being put together in Nova Scotia and will be ready for occupancy by the end of the month. It will be ready to start on its voyage with Mr. Bell and his family and guests. They passed through New York yesterday on their way to the rendezvous.

THE Natives Will Become Rich. From the New York Telegram. FRANK BELL, who is building a railroad through the Congo; it will not be hard to get colored porters enough.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hon. William M. Pratt. TUNBRIDGE, June 21.—Hon. William M. Pratt died at his residence here, aged 73 years. Mr. Pratt was in former years one of the most prominent lawyers in this section of the State, and always an active leader in the Democratic ranks. He was a member of the State Senate in 1854, and occupied many honorable positions.

Mrs. Teeters. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) JOHNSTOWN, June 21.—Mrs. Teeters, well known to the Editor of THE DISPATCH, was the mother-in-law of Mr. Lane, one of Johnstown's prominent citizens, and the mother of H. Teeters, who was killed in the explosion at the mine in the Edgar Thomson works. Mrs. Teeters was about 80 years old, and was badly injured.

SOMETHING ABOUT STATE POLITICS.

Democratic Leaders More Hopeful Than They Have Been Since November. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Congressman O'Neill, of this city, was recently in Washington. He said he thought there would soon be a change in the Philadelphia Federal office. Closely questioned, he said all he knew about it was that he had seen in the papers and what gossip he had heard. He had been summoned to the White House, and he had not seen anyone else who had.

All information in circulation concerning the changes in the offices seems like Congressman O'Neill's, not to come from the White House. No one seems to know much about it but the Philadelphia press, and the Philadelphia press, and he may learn something during his stay there concerning the growing dissatisfaction of the expectants.

The Democrats are much encouraged by the complaints they hear. Mr. Krumbhaar said to-night that a hopeful feeling seems to pervade the party all through the State, and they are anxious to see this fall feeling a degree of confidence that did not exist last November.

Speaker Boyer returned from the country to-day, much improved by his trip, and looking in the best of health. He is expected to do a little more recruiting among the trout streams of Pike county. Mr. Boyer is a man of high character, and is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee. He has made no personal campaign, and the result of his sowing will be seen in the Democratic Chairman Kiser happened to arrive here a short time ago, and held a conference with the local Democrats. He has been afterwards to be in Allentown, and conferred with the Democratic leaders in that part of the State. He is a man of high character, and is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee.

His Pension Increased. A Somewhat Historic Case Finally Decided by the Department.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Assistant Secretary Bussey has returned a decision in the case of Richard Whiting, late of Company C, Thirty-third Missouri Infantry. It appears from the records that Whiting was wounded at Tapelo, Miss., July 14, 1864, and while lying on the field of battle in a helpless condition, received a sunstroke which soon after discharge caused chronic nervous prostration and insanity. Whiting was honorably discharged in 1872, and in 1883 he filed an application for pension in 1883, which was granted, the rate being fixed at \$24 per month. Payment to begin from the date of filing the application. Subsequently, in 1885 the rate of pension was increased to \$30 per month. The claim came before Assistant Secretary Bussey upon an appeal filed by the pensioner's wife and guardian, and the ground was that the pensioner had not been adequately rated under the statutes applicable to the case, and that instead of the \$24 per month he should have received the original application in 1883 it should have begun at the date of the pensioner's discharge.

Inasmuch as the limitation contained in the arrears act of March 3, 1879, expressly excepts from the operation of that act all cases of half of insane persons, and children under 16 years of age, Assistant Secretary Bussey holds that this case is not applicable to Whiting's claim, and hence allows arrears from the date of discharge. In addition to this feature of the claim, Whiting was honorably discharged in 1872, and in 1883 he filed an application for pension in 1883, which was granted, the rate being fixed at \$24 per month. Payment to begin from the date of filing the application. Subsequently, in 1885 the rate of pension was increased to \$30 per month. The claim came before Assistant Secretary Bussey upon an appeal filed by the pensioner's wife and guardian, and the ground was that the pensioner had not been adequately rated under the statutes applicable to the case, and that instead of the \$24 per month he should have received the original application in 1883 it should have begun at the date of the pensioner's discharge.

Among the items in the Curious Condensation column on this page was one yesterday in which it was said: "The 'real red poppy' has recently been found to have the valuable property of rendering the soil in which it grows in such a manner that it will prove most valuable in supporting embankments. Already several engineers have undertaken the sowing of railway embankments with the seed of this plant." The discovery of this use for the common red poppy of the English harvest fields is not very new. English railroads have used it so for several years. On the London and North-western, between Liverpool and London, I remember that the same material was used in the construction of the embankments for miles in summer. Last year the poppies were about the only cheerful sights I saw in the run to London. The seeds had made many landscapes dismal, and the trees were a monotony of green hills and valleys.

ARABI BRY, the Egyptian patriot whose plans were foiled by England, is languishing in Ceylon. He complains that the climate is shortening his days and that sickness is torturing his nerves.

THE Prince of Wales has stirred up London by the statement that a leper is engaged in business in one of the most markets of that city. Temporarily Londoners have become vegetarians.

A CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS.

An Old Gentleman Declares That Arrow-root is the Best Remedy. New York Graphic. "If you want to do the race a service I can tell you what to write about," said the omniscient old gentleman patronizingly the other day. "Just put it in your paper that for cholera morbus, and all the approaches thereto, arrow-root is a most wonderful cure."

"What, simple, infantile arrow-root of pap memories?" "The name. You take it raw, a teaspoonful in a little water. It couldn't hurt you, of course, to take a teaspoonful. I have no philosophy about it. I don't know if it helps you or not, but the doctors don't get onto it, or what they say about it. Probably that is 'imagination' and 'self-delusion' and 'the cure by imagination' as you say. I ain't particular. But I can't tell you anything about repeating the dose of raw arrow-root. I have never had to take a second one in 24 hours, nor did any of the many people I have set to using it. One did the business."

HANGING CHICKENS FOR FUN.

The Amusing Game Played by Ohio Boys and Its Result. RIPLEY, June 21.—One of John Cochran's little boys and son of John McDonald, each about 12 years old, this morning captured several chickens on the street, and without the formality of a trial by a jury, proceeded to hang them. The only question propounded to the boys was: "Have you anything to say why you should not be hanged?" Receiving no reply, a noose was slipped over the necks of the chickens, and they were strangled to death. The chickens belonged to a neighbor. The boys were arrested, and will be tried tomorrow. They thought it was great fun.

Mr. Cleveland's Summer Plans.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 21.—Ex-President Cleveland has already decided to spend his summer vacation, intending to go to Marion, Mass., during the month of July and the Adirondacks in August. He receives daily numerous invitations to banquets and all receptions, all of which he is forced to decline.

Waiting for the End of the World.

CONNEVILLE, June 21.—R. P. Gray, a prominent farmer and cousin of Whitlaw Ford, has abandoned the belief that the world will end this summer. He will not till his fields or suffer them to be tilled, claiming it useless. He is a neighbor to the Second Adventists, but his neighbors think him crazy.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE next Florida orange crop, it is estimated, will reach 6,000,000 boxes, against 3,000,000 boxes for the season just closed. The press of that State is calling a halt in orange plantations; one of the papers remarks that the United States and Canada 30,000,000 pounds of oranges for every man, woman and child living in the United States, to say nothing of the quantities that will be produced in California, Louisiana and Mexico; then where will the people be?

BRADSTREET'S reports 286 strikes, involving 75,110 strikers for the first five months of 1889, against 289 strikes, involving 111,204 strikers for the same period of time last year, and 511 strikes, involving 232,317 strikers for the first five months of 1887.

THE Japan tea season for 1888-1889, just closed, shows that there were exported to the United States and Canada 30,000,000 pounds against 43,327,197 pounds for the previous season.

THE number of warships launched in 1888, by the various nations of the earth, was as follows: England, 15; Italy, 10; France, 9; United States, 6; Germany 5; China, 4; Japan, 3; Russia, 2; Denmark, 1.

To stick labels on tin; Rub the surface with a mixture of muriatic acid and alcohol, and then use a thin coat of ordinary paste.

CALF POWDER produced in 1888 3,500,000 pounds of powder and exported 1,000,000 pounds of it to Europe.

MANHATTANVILLE GOSSIP.

Escaped by a Fox for a Day. (NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIAL.) NEW YORK, June 21.—William F. Havemeyer, 16 years old son of the late Henry Havemeyer, and grandson of ex-Mayor Havemeyer, was in a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting in the park last evening, when Havemeyer, who is a police court today to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellie Denton, in Central Park last evening. For two hours before the case was called, Mrs. Denton awaited young Havemeyer's arraignment. When he was summoned to the bar, she happened to be in the corridor just outside of the courtroom door. Curiously enough, no court officer notified her that her case was on. Without a moment's notice, the police officer discharged the young man on account of the absence of the complainant. Mrs. Denton was in a terrible temper when she learned how Havemeyer had been railroaded out of her clutches. She made such a row that eventually the justice issued a summons for young Havemeyer to appear again at court to-morrow. Mrs. Denton was sitting