

THE AUTHOR OF "A CONTENTED WOMAN."

Charles G. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt Arrive.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

THEY TALK OF THE PLAY AND THE TOWN.

A Visit to the City House—Some Experiences at the Hands of Denver Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoyt, the man who wrote "A Contented Woman" and the woman who makes her a living, breathing reality, arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning.

The first thing they did was to take a drive, and their destination was the City House. It is Mrs. Hoyt's first visit to California, and she wanted to see the city in the best possible light.

Mr. Hoyt had visited the place for four years, and he wanted to refresh his memory by means of eye and palate. He was dreadfully disappointed in the new structure.

"Why didn't they replace the picturesque one-story structure?" he said. "This new building looks like Long Branch or Narragansett Pier, or any other hackneyed place. The old City House was unique, and it was a beautiful deal. She was a Kentucky girl, and she speaks with the sweet accent of the South. In manner she has all the dash that characterizes the women of the blue-grass State. Had she been a man she would have been a colonel in time being a woman, she is utterly charming. She is tall, slender, very sprightly and yet graceful. She has an admirable figure, and the poise of the head that shows what an admirable horsewoman she is.

Like all Kentuckians, she adores horses and horseback riding. She has never been a wheel and does not pine for any attractions for her.

The play "A Contented Woman" was written by Mr. Hoyt for his wife. "But don't think that that account I am the only figure in it," she said. "I have a strong part, but there are other good parts beside mine."

Mr. Hoyt said he had to write the play because his wife didn't like Ruth, the character which she played for a year in "A Test Case."

"Of course I didn't like Ruth," she replied. "I'm sure you made her at least 20 years old. All the rest of your characters you sketched from life, but when you wanted a heroine you simply cut a rail from a board fence and whittled her out. That's why I hated her. She was so stiff and wooden."

The playwright winced, while the member of the New Hampshire Legislature and the husband of the pretty actress smiled.

"Well, my dear, that is very much the method God pursued in regard to Adam, and he was quite successful," he answered meekly.

Mrs. Hoyt made a little more of the scene of "A Contented Woman" in Denver, and the play is a satire on the woman's rights. Like most of Mr. Hoyt's plays, the satire is both ways. He guys first one side and then the other with a pen that is always two-edged.

"The greatest surprise to me," he said, "was the way 'A Contented Woman' was received in Denver. Usually the town where a play is laid will have some of it. But in Denver, in spite of the strong sentiment in favor of the rights of the woman, they went to see the play. The second day we were invited to a meeting of the Woman's Republican League, but I knew too much to accept. To go there single-handed and meet the Amazons in their own camp required more bravery than I possess. Of course, I wasn't afraid, but—oh, well, you understand."

A VERY BAD DAY FOR THE CARDINAL.

Berkeley Easily Downs Stanford.

FRESHMAN TRIED THE GAME.

KAARSBERG CARRIED OFF THE HONORS.

Yellow Chrysanthemums Waved Triumphant at the Football Game.

The California freshmen succeeded in administering the most ignominious defeat to their Stanford friends yesterday afternoon that was ever seen in any football game in this city. The blue and gold scattered the ranks of the cardinal like chaff before a cyclone and the very air was colored with the variegated hues of the victorious college. A score of 44 to 0 is unprecedented in the history of intercollegiate football on this Coast, and the wearers of the blue and gold took advantage of their opportunity to roughen the linings of their throats with their loud exultations of victory.

Any one who knew anything about football or imagined he did, foretold unspeakable disgrace to the Berkeley team, and great was the surprise when California began to work the ball, not slowly, but with lightning-stroke rapidity, from their own fifteen-yard line to the Stanford goal. In less than five minutes from the time when the referee blew his whistle California had scored a touchdown. The enthusiasm of the Berkeley contingent knew no bounds. The "rah, rah, rah, Cal-for-nia" rent the air and pandemonium reigned supreme for several minutes. The sophomores, oblivious of their deadly hatred to the verdant freshmen, joined

in with the rest and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students, suddenly acquired a mourning tint and remained throughout the game in a state of extreme sobriety.

Stanford once more kicked off the ball, this time to Walthall. Walthall passed it to Simpson and Simpson took ten yards and then healing shouts greeted the Stanford line and urged them repeatedly for their team. The enthusiasm and dash of the Berkeley team staggered their opponents, who emitted a feeble groan upon Bender falling to kick a goal for the second time. Berkeley's men in the grand stand, the co-eds and the sisters of the college youths were becoming acclimated to the state of the weather that has been so evident enough at hand since he came into office to justify a prosecution. One of the Government witnesses died some months ago, and such other deaths have become frequent. The frauds in question were perpetrated five years ago, and the settlement of the Government's civil cases against the Liebes Company added \$180,000 to the treasury.

Important Supreme Court Cases. The Judges of the Supreme Court have returned from Los Angeles and will sit in bank here on Monday. Among important cases set for the day is the suit brought by the Civic Federation to test the legality of the new tax levy. The Liebes Commission case, and also a motion to dismiss the latest appeal in the Hale & Norcross mining case. Among important decisions expected in the near future is one in the Ely case and another in the suit of Menzies against Gunst, involving a seat in the local Police Commission.

Folsom Street business property at auction November 7th. McAfee Brothers, 108 Montgomery Street.

Every one wants the best. When ordering coats or overcoats to be sure and get the

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FIERY LAWYERS AT WAR IN COURT.

Philbrook Stirs Hayne's Blood.

THREATS AND HOT WORDS.

A SPEECH THAT DISTURBED THE PEACE.

Hayne and Others Prevent a Fight in a Federal Courtroom.

The fiery strain of the immortal Hayne, who provoked Daniel Webster to make the speech of his life, cropped out in Robert Y. Hayne in the United States Circuit Court room just before Judge Hawley took his seat yesterday morning.

Attorney Hayne's slumbering volcano of wrath burst into a lurid flame of invective and indignation the moment the pugnacious Horace W. Philbrook approached him with a peremptory demand that certain remarks made by Hayne be withdrawn from the record. Philbrook, determined and pale with rage because he had been compared with Judge Stanley in the Garcelon will

case, walked briskly to the desk before which Mr. Hayne stood, and said:

"I don't consider your remarks about me were professional, sir. You had no right, sir, to compare my conduct with the infamous career of Judge Stanley in this case, sir. I demand that you withdraw these remarks."

"What I said was proper. You cannot object to being compared with a man alleged to have done unprofessional things. You are another such a man. By this time there was an interested crowd of spectators about the angry lawyers, and the bailiff and his assistants rushed in and separated the men before their anger had carried them to the point of appealing to the arbitration of blows.

Philbrook continued his denunciation of Hayne's conduct, however, for some moments, and when court convened he moved nervously in his chair, but his face and otherwise manifested an eager desire to become a pugilist for the sake of his wounded honor.

Hayne concluded his argument with a moment, making no reply. He afterwards Rodgers and Henry C. Campbell filled the air with statistical sounds, but Philbrook heeded not their lore, for he was nursing his wrath and glaring at Hayne.

Then court adjourned, whereupon Philbrook nervously walked over to the shorthand reporter's table and asked to see the notes on the objectionable remarks. Hayne, whose pride was stung at the time, and who was annoyed at the sight of his opponent's attitude, walked over to Philbrook in a determined way, stood erect, as if to convey the idea that he was as imprudent as Philbrook, and said: "You can settle this matter now, sir, and in any way you see fit. Understand, now, now is the time to settle it."

But Philbrook only scowled for a moment, making no reply. He afterwards said he had decided to treat the whole matter with silent contempt, though he denounced the utterances of Hayne as unprofessional in the extreme. The cause of the difficulty dates back to Thursday, at which time Philbrook severely arraigned the conduct of Judge Stanley, who was Hayne's witness in the Garcelon case. Mr. Philbrook said: "In the Greenfield case in Pennsylvania the courts decided that it was unprofessional and illegal for an attorney to influence the disposition of such estates. Now it has been shown that Judge Stanley concealed \$25,000 from Mrs. Garcelon, and that he was guilty of other unprofessional conduct."

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NEW INDIAN CURE.

Harry Lehmann Nearly Dies From Gas Asphyxiation.

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Harry Lehmann, a German sailor, tried a new self-cure for insomnia last night.

James Maloney Arrested. James Maloney is again in trouble. This time he is charged with disturbing the peace. Friday night Maloney engaged in a quarrel in the Columbia Saloon, on Powell street, near Market, and was struck on the head by a bottle thrown by the proprietor. Before Maloney had a chance to retaliate he was seized by two policemen and dragged off to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated for a concussion of the brain. He was released yesterday morning, but he was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning just in time to breathe his last. He had been suffering from a brain fever for some time, and his escape from death was a narrow one.

A Missing Man. T. B. Forsyth left Seattle August 31st last on the City of Puebla to come to this city. Since that time none of his relatives up North have heard from him and fear that he has been with the police. The Chief of Police has received a letter from J. T. Forth of Whitworth College, Sumner, Wash., asking that a search be made for the missing man. He is about built man, has a high forehead, a prominent nose, a beard and mustache. He is five feet eight inches in height and weighs 180 pounds.

Will of a Traveler. The will of James Batchelder was filed for probate yesterday. He bequeathed the major portion of a \$40,000 estate to his brother, sister and other relatives in the East. To Miss Nellie McLoughlin of 116 Tenth street he left \$10,000, and to a brother of the same name he left \$10,000. He has performed on my book of travels. Emil Fick is to receive \$1000 in consideration that he shall assist to settle up the estate.

Los Angeles Teachers' Institute. Mrs. Sarah E. Cooper has been invited to take charge of the kindergarten department of the teachers' institute to be held in Los Angeles November 25th, 26th and 27th. The Superintendent of Public Schools in Los Angeles, Professor J. A. Poskey, is a strong advocate of the kindergarten system of training, and has taken a keen interest in the institute. He has performed on my book of travels. Emil Fick is to receive \$1000 in consideration that he shall assist to settle up the estate.

A Boy Stabbed. Harry Specker, a boy living at 6524 Natona street, was stabbed yesterday by a boy named Stratton, whose father is in the carpet-beating business. Specker had a chrysanthemum which Stratton tried to take from him. Stratton was arrested and stabbed the little boy in the back with a pocketknife. The wound was only a slight one.

Brain Workers, People Who Worry and People Who Endure Long-Continued Physical Strain.

From the Examiner, San Francisco, Cal. It is generally agreed that a man's physical condition is dependent, to a great degree, upon the nature of his employment. Men whose occupation necessitates the constant use of the brain, without any opportunity for muscular exercise, are generally nervous, while men employed at manual labor requiring no exercise of the brain function, are almost universally possessed of sound nervous systems, not easily disturbed by exciting events.

DR. LIEBIG & CO., 400 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.

DR. LIEBIG & CO., 400 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Private Entrance 402 Mason Street.

Union Iron Works. MAIN OFFICES. REMOVED TO 222 Market St., NEAR FRONT STREET.

Damiana Bitters. The Great Mexican Remedy. Gives health and strength to the debilitated.

PHILLIPS' Cocoa. PERFECTION IN AROMA, FLAVOR, RICHNESS AND DIGESTIBILITY.

DON'T TAKE MEDICINE.

Disease is to Be Surely Cured Only by Destroying the Microbes That Cause It.

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER WILL DO IT.

It Is Pleasant to Take, Efficient and Inexpensive.

One of the surest ways to be sick and keep on being sick is to fill one's self with medicine. It is not infrequently the case that the medicines taken to cure some comparatively minor ailment, such as indigestion, do more harm than good. The principal trouble is that there are comparatively few physicians who really understand the nature of all diseases. The germ theory of disease has been fought by many obstinate and prejudiced. It is really singular how slow the medical profession was to adopt the germ theory. Among the more ignorant practitioners, physicians who are giving pills and nostrums the same as their fathers did, the microbes that are still unbelievably, among liberally educated and liberal-minded doctors there is not one who does not know that every disease is caused by a specific microbe, which varies with the character of the disease. It is not a matter of guesswork, as many people give it, it is a matter of fact. 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