THE AUTHOR OF "A = CONTENTED WOMAN!

Charles G. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt Arrive.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

PRET TÄLK OF THE PLAY AND THE TOWN.

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 drive, and their destination was the BLOW AT GAME PRESERVES. Chiff House. It is Mrs. Hoyt's first visit to California, and she wanted to see the wayside inn where her husband laid one of the scenes in "A Trip to Chinatown." Mr. Hoyt hadn't visited the place for four years, and he wanted to refresh his memory by means of eye and palate. He was dreadfuly disappointed in the new structure.

"Why didn't they replace the pic turesque one-story structure?" he said This new building looks like Long Branch or Narragansett Pier, or any other hackneyed place. The old Cliff

House was unique."

Mrs. Hoyt, whose stage name is Carcline Miskel Hoyt, is quite as beautiful as her pictures, which is saying a great deal. She was a Kentucky girl, and she speaks with the sweet accent of the the organizer of the club, which in-South. In manner she has all the dash that characterises 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

Like all Kentuckians, she adores horses and horseback riding. She has never been awheel and does not pine for Bruises and breathlessness have

no attractions for her.

The play "A Contented Woman" was written by Mr. Hoyt for his wife. "But don't think that on 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 Temperance Town."

"Of course I didn't like Ruth," she re-plied. "I'm sure you made her at least 30 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 nombor of the New Hampshire Legis lature 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 moue.

The scene of "A Contented Woman" is laid in Denver, and the play is a satire

en woman's rights. Like most of Mr. Heyt's plays, the satire works both ways. He guys first one side and then the other with a pen that is always twoedged.
"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 none of it. But in Denver, in spite of the strong sentiment in favor of woman's rights, everybody went to see the play. The second day we were there were invited to a meeting of the Woman's Republican League, but 1 know too much to accept. To go the single-handed and meet the Amasons in their own camp required more brav-ery than I possess. Of course, I wasn't afraid, but—oh, well, you understand. "So I sent them h basket of roses with

a mote of regret. "The next day the newspapers pub d a letter from the women which said that though they didn't agree with my conclusions, they thought the play taught many valuable lessons, and ad vised everyone to see it.

"It was quite the best example of the retort courteous that ever happened Mrs. Hoyt cares not a fig for woman's

rights. She says that so long as a woman is able to earn as much money a man, she is satisfied. She thinks it would be a hardship to have to do jury duty, and she is quite willing her band should do the voting and legislating while she acts. It is only her third season, and she is young, cleve and very ambitions. the gowns herself superbly and wears

aget gorgeous jewels. Sapphires are her birthstone, and her sapphires and is would fill a trunk. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were at the Bostonians last ing, and were pointed out from all over the house, everyone recognizing Mrs. Hoyt from her portraits. Returning to the play, Mrs. Hoyt said

that her husband had been criticised for letting his men smoke in their drawing-rooms. People said that if Mr. Hoyt's personal friends were like that, he was no gentleman. "Just think of poor Dickens at that rate," she said. "Now in our house," said Mr. Hoyt,
"I lay my cigar down in the drawing-

room, gently....."
"But firmly," interpolated his wife. Both laughed as though they, at least, had solved the suffrage problem.

AN OLD GRAVEYARD.

cesons Drawn From Its Tombetones by Rabbi Veorsanger. Raibi Jacob Veorsanger chose as the subinct of his lecture Friday night in Temple Shanasu-El "A Story Written in Tombers," The inspiration for the thome will drawn from a visit to a comptery 300 years old, legated in the vilings of Ouder-bork in Holland, on the banks of Ametei iver. The spot is a historic one, and con-

river. The spot is a historic one, and con-biles the graves of men of Jewish birth temochambles that diplomats, financiera, schles and coldlers.

"History" these, were men," and the subless, "who sacrificed all that was dear by these for the truth. Francom of con-sciption was their motive, just as it was with the Puritans, who, in order to wor-thip as they pleased, left their native

rountry and established a little colony in Massachusetts, around which America has built itself. For this motive they lived and for it they were determined to die if necessary. A VERY BAD BAY die if necessary. "I will not recount the trials of these great souls whose story I had in the little churchyard near the Amstel river. They were the founders of that wonderful Por-

hat Mr. Stone had been appointed deputy

superintendent.

Stone was the only opposest of Babcock when the vote was taken that resulted in the election of the figure, and secured six of the thirteen votes cast. It was understood at that time that Babcock was understood at the state of the stat

was understood at that time that Bab-cock's selection was the result of a combi-nation, and it is believed that Stone's ap-pointment was one of the considerations. Superintendent Babcock will name Stone's successor on the Board.

DECISION UNDER THE NEW LAW AT

SAN PABLO.

A Jery Decides That Hunting on the

Marshes Is Not an Act of

Trespass.

A suit which tests the rights of hold-

ers of game preserves was decided be-

fore a Justice of the Peace at San Pablo vesterday. J. C. Jones was arrested for

Pablo Shooting Club, a game preserve on the marshes which lie between the

were the founders of that wonderful Portuguese congregation of Amsterdam which to-day ranks as one of the most remarkable institutions of the world. Let us then cherish the memory of men like these who give us an example of what brave men imbued with a sense of right and justice will do when driven to the last extreme." Easily Stanford.

STONE TRADES OFFICES. Resigns as School Disector to Become Deputy Superintendent. FRESHMAN TRIED THE GAME.

Late on Friday afternoon C. B. Stone filed his resignation as School Director with the clerk of the Board of Education. At the same time it was announced upon authority from Superintendent Babcock HONORS.

Triumphantly at the Football Game.

FOR THE CARDINAL

The California freshmen succeeded in administering the most inglorious 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 exulta-

tions 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 trespassing on the lands of the San ity, from their own fifteen-yard line to slowly, but with lightning-stroke rapidthe Stanford goal. In less than five on the marshes which lie between the old channel of San Pablo creek and the San Pablo Potrero. H. F. Emeric was the organism of the club, which inthe organizer of the club, which includes in its membership W. C. Murdoch and Achille Roos.

The "Rah, rah, rah, Cal-i-for-ni-a" doch and Achille Roos.

Attorney George Wentworth defended Jones before John Wilcox, Justice of the Peace at San Pablo, and a jury, and Attorneys W. W. Foote, William Levi-hatred to the verdant freshmen, joined

ACOMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH .
OF THE STANFORD ELEVEN

VICTORY:

CASHIN IS NOW PREE.

The Federal Suits Against Him Have Been Dismissed. D'Arcy M. Cashin, who has for many

plicity in the celebrated Liebes and Neu-

berger-Reiss frauds on the Custom-house

has been set free, as far as the Govern ment is concerned, from criminal respon-sibility in the smuggling in question. The first lot of these cases was dismissed many months ago, and the dismissals of

many months ago, and the dismissals of yesterday were a part of the same plan that embraced the abandonment of the first prosecutions, as foretold in the 'Chronicle' at the time.

The District Attorney takes the ground that there has been evidence enough at hand since he came into office to justify a prosecution. One of the Government witnesses died some months ago, and much of the evidence has become dissipated. The frauds in question were perpetrated five years ago, and the settlement of the Government's civil cases against the Liebes Coupany and the

against the Liebes Company and the Neuberger-Reiss Company added \$180,000

Musical Programme at the Park. Following is the programme of the in

strumental music to be rendered at Golden

Gate Park to-day:

March, "Fortuna," Burald
Overture, 'Semiramide," Rossini
"Ballet de Coppelia." Delibes
Euphonium solo, 'Grand Polka de Conoert," composed and performed by W.

H. Colverd.
Potpourri, "Musical Tour Through Europe," Corradi
Overture, "Rienzi," Wagner
"Serenade," solo for horn with flute obligate.

gato... Tiu.
Horn, E. Schlott; finte, A. Lemberdo.
ection, "I Lomberdi,"... Verdi
dits, "Jolly Girls," Voisted t
web. "Le Fills de Porthos.". Genee

Imperiant Supreme Court Cases

bank here on Monday. Among impor-tant cases set for the day is the suit

prought by the Civic Federation to test

the legality of the new tax levy, the Elec-tion Commission case, and also a motion to dismiss the latest appeal in the Hale & Norcross mining case. Among impor-tant decisions expected in the near future is one in the Blythe case and another in

the suit of Mensies against Gunst, involv-ing a seat in the local Police Commission. Polson STREET business property at auction November 7th. McAfee Brothers, 108 Montgom-ny street.

Eveny one wants the best. When ordering

The Judges of the Supreme Court have returned from Los Angeles and will sit in

Waltz, "Jolly Girl","...... Karch, "Le Fills de Porthos,"..

Gate Park to-day:

en under indictment for com-

son and W. S. Tinning conducted the prosecution. The action was for trespass and the result was an acquittal.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association took a great interest in the case, as it has contended that Jones' action was state of extreme sobriety.

Between and W. S. Tinning conducted the in with the rest and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students are stanford very few students and increased the volume of noise. The Stanford section, which contained very few students are stanford very few students are stanford very few students are stanford very few students and the result was an acquittal.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM BAND

"CHRONICLE" ARTIST SAW AT

remained inrougnout the game in a state of extreme sobriety.

Berkeley succeeded in securing the first touchdown by a succession of rapid plays, dashing through the lines and working the ends. Simpson and Kaarsberg bucked the Stanford line and netted gains repeatedly for their team. The enthusiasm and dash of the Berkeley team staggered their opponents, who seemed utterly devoid of life. Upon Bender failing to kick a goal, Stanford brought the ball back to the center and kicked way down in Callifornia's territory. The same performance was repeated, however, on the part of the later and without losing the pigskin a single time they secured another touchdown. Bender failed to kick a goal for

single time they secured another touchdown. Bender failed 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 by this time and their hallooing, shouther and colling they are a trife more sub-

by this time and their nationing, shout-ing and yelling was a trifle more sub-dued. The petals of the yellow chrysan-themums seemed to stand on end like the quills of the fretted porcupine; the red chrysanthemums drooped with sad-ness and despair for they saw shameful

Twice more was the performance re-peated and Berkeley secured sixteen points before the close of the first half. The description of the game is little more than the statement of the fact that

Berkeley carried the ball wherever and whenever it so pleased. The ball hardly ever was in Stanford hands, and when it was it remained for such a short space of time that it might properly be called the sole property of the men from Berkeley. At this time the result of the same was without ousstion but if grew

game was without question, but if grew amusing to the spectators to note just how many yards Simpson and Kaarsberg would make at every fresh endeavor. Some facetious students in

berg would make at every fresh endeavor. Some facetious students in whom the spirit of gambling runs strong were offering pools on each play, but the outsiders were fearful of being jobbed and so refrained from taking the chances of winning great sums.

The second half was the counterpart of the first, only Berkeley more than doubled its score. Simpson, Kaarsberg, Carr and Walthall played genuine football, carrying the ball well down the field every time it was given them. Kaarsberg did some very pretty kicking for goals in this half. Several of his kicks were from difficult positions, but he made clean kicks.

The game was particularly noticeable for its absence of casualties and the cleanness of California's play. It is difficult to judge the value of the playing, as Stanford was so wretchedly weak, and had Berkeley met a strong cleven their playing might have been totally different.

defeat before them.

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kicked the thirty yards. Hall found the ball and brought it back to Kaarsberg, who fought his way for nineteen yards. Then he gave it to Percy Hall, who took it on five yards farther.

At the twenty-five-yard line there was a lively scrimmage. Carr got the ball from beneath the struggling men and took it six yards nearer the goal. Half a dozen fumbles and Simpson's smash through center gained six yards. mash through center gained six yards

End playing followed. Herkeley ran attended and the cardinal and got the ball or a fumble at the five-yard line, and went through center on a mass play. Then Kaarsberg caried the ball forty yards and passed it to Carr, who took it on five yards farther. Then Hall carried the ball on for eight yards. Carr fought his way over the goal mark for another touchdown. Once again Bender missed the goal.

Stanford kicked the ball, there was a scrimmage on the fifteen-yard line, and six minutes later Berkeley scored an-

dx minutes later Berkeley scored another touchdown. Kaarsberg kicked his.

goal.

For Stanford Overack kicked thirty yards into Kaarsberg's arms, who sent the ball back to center. Another fight and a big kick by Overack at the twenty-five-yard line. Simpson got the ball and went through tackles for seven yards. Kaarsberg carried it twelve yards more. Carr ran around to the left and carried the ball twelve yards nearer home. Hall then circled the end for eight yards. Then it was Kaarsberg's turn. He caught the ball on a fly, carried it twenty-seven yards, passed it to Hall, who fought his way for a touchdown. Kaarsberg kicked goal. Score—20 to 0.

Quarterback Bender kicked thirty yards and Stanford went around the end. Hall got the ball and made a gain of seventeen yards. Kaarsberg took ty-five-yard line. Simpson got the bali

of seventeen yards. Kaarsberg took the ball five yards and Carr carried it on twenty. Hall scored a touchdown. Once more Kaarsberg's kick meant goal. Score—26 to 0.

Overack kicked for Stanford and the the type of the seventeen wards.

made thirty-five yards. Kaarsberg found the ball and smashed his way through center for five yards. Carr got five yards more on a "buck." So did Hall. There was more scrambling on the thirty-five-yard line and Carr passed the ball on ten yards nearer the goal where Kaarsberg took it and an goal, where Kaarsberg took it and fan twenty yards. Hall passed the ball to Simpson, who secured a touchdown. Kaarsberg got the goal on his kick. Score—32 to 0.

Stanford kicked the ball to the ten-yard line. Kaarsberg van back with it

yard line. Kaarsberg ran back with it twenty yards. Then there was a tackle on left end. Hall got the ball. He shot his way through center for five yards.

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME

After the sensational scrimmage of the game Simpson got a touchdown. Once more Kaarsberg kicked goal. Score—44

CONTRACT VIOLATED.

Property-Owners Complain of Paving

Done on Octavia Street.

Cyrus Walker and E. J. York, who are

owners of considerable property on Oc-tavia screet, between Pacific avenue and

Broadway, have filed a protest with the

Board of Supervisors against the accept-

ance of the basalt block pavement re-cently put down on that block, for the

eason that it has not been laid in accord-

ance with the specifications. They pro-

test notwithstanding the fact that the as-

sessment for the last of the work has al-

ready been made.

The petitioners aliege that the sand foundation of the street was not properly rolled before the blocks were laid; the concrete foundation of gutterways is not five inches deep; the blocks of gutterways are not laid in cement mortar; the blocks are now of standard size; the blocks are now working down from an upright position in places, showing that they were not properly laid. The Board is requested to have an expert examine the work. The City Sireet Improvement Company performed the work.

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"Principal of Schools Calitoga, Cal."

"Principal of Schools, Calistogs, Cal."

Loans without removal on incrniture

io 0. - The teams lined up **as follows**:

Carr went around left end for fifteen yards more, passed the ball to Hall, who went thirty yards further and in turn Simpson took it home. This was another touchdown. Kaarsberg again kicked goal. Score—38 to 0.

Stanford once more kicked off the ball, this time to Walthall. Walthall passed it to Simpson and Simpson took ten yards. Kaarsberg, Hall and Carr passed it twenty yards farther. Simpson found the ball on the five-yard line.

After the sensational scrimmage of the legged to have done unprofessional.

THEIR FIRST GAME

In this way Simpson got a touchdown. Time, six minutes. Bender failed to kick goal. End playing followed. Berkeley ran Rload Blood.

THREATS AND HOT WORDS.

A SPEECH THAT DISTURBED THE

in a Federal Court-The flery strain of the immortal

Hayne, who provoked Daniel Webster to make the speech of his life, cropped States Circuit Court room just before Judge Hawley took his seat yesterday

Attorney Hayne's slumbering volcang 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 Stanly in the Garcelon will



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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CLASSES OF PEOPLE WRO SUFFER FROM IT.

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

It is generally agreed that a man's physical condition is dependent, to a great legree, upon the nature of his employ ment. Men whose occupation necessitates the constant use of the brain, without Carr went around left end for fifteen | case, walked briskly to the desk before any opportunity for physical exercise, ar rally nervous, while men employed at "I don't consider your remarks about manual labor requiring no exercise of the me were professional, sir. You had no brain function, are almost universally right, sir, to compare my conduct with orsessed of sound nervous systems, not the infamous career of Judge Stanly in easily disturbed by exciting events.

A striking illustration of this principal this case, sir. I demand that you withdraw these remarks."
"What I said was proper. You cannot

e found in the case of Professor George E. Coleman, who was a professional planist, and who was, until within recent years, a druggist. Professor Coleman lives at 1330 Buchanan street. San Francisco

filled the sir with statistical sounds, the position of the was nursing his wrath and giaring 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 determined way, stood erectly, as if to convey the idea that he was as impressable end as Gibraitar, and said: "You can determined way, stood erectly, as if to convey the idea that he was as impressable end as Gibraitar, 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 after 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 Stanly, 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 in the extreme. Now it has been shown that Judge Stanly concealed \$25,000 from Mrs. Garcelon, and that he was guilty of other unprofessional conduct: "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 Stanly concealed \$25,000 from Mrs. Garcelon, and that he was guilty of other unprofessional conduct: "In the Greenfield case in Pennsylvania the courts decided that it was unprofessional sunding the professional stream of the professional stream of the professional conduct: "In the Greenfield case in Pennsylvania the courts decided that it was supprofessional ending to the professional conduct: "In the Greenfield case in Pennsylvania the courts decided that it was unprofessional to on the professional conduct: "In the Greenfield case in Pennsylvania the courts decided that it was unprofessional to professional

Stanly's and that his second is as clear."

The case, was sibmitted to Judge
Hawley yesterday, and at the decision
will probably not be rendered for many
weeks the belligerent lawyers will
probably have time to cool their wrath
before they meet at the bar again.

A NEW INSOMNIA CURE. Marry Lohmann Nearly Dies From Gas

Asphyxiation.

Harry Lehmann, a German sailor, tried a new self-cure for insomnia early yesterday morning, and nearly lost his life. It was supposed he attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas, but he claims that he was acting under the advice of a quack doctor. Lehmann lives at a lodging house at 110 Sixth street, and has been unable to get any aleep for two or three nights. The doctor told him to inhale a little gas, as that would bring on sleep. Lehmann fastened the tube of a fountain syringe to the gas jet and went to bed. He put the other end of the tube in his mouth that the same purpose used by snigides. He put the other end of the tupe in his fiolitic in the same manner used by suicides. He was nearly dead when found, but he was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning just in time to save his life. His heart had almost stopped beating when the oxygen treatment was begun. This restored him to life, thou he is nearly some

the carpet-beating business. Speckter had a chrysanthemum which Stratton tried to take from film. Stratton got angry and stabbed the little boy in the back with a pocketknife. The wound was only a slight one.

Market street, has just opened a new and up-to-date saloon and ciub rooms known as Conway's New House, at 1023 Market street, between Mark and Seventh, where he will be p'cased to nicet his old patrons. Only the first wines, liquors and cigars served. Gen:lemanly treatment assured.

Nervousness.

things. You are another such a ——"
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 arbitrament of blows.

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

Hayne concluded his argument without signs of mental perturbation. Arthur 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.

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

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One of the surest ways to be sick and keep on being sick is to fill one's self with medicines. It is not intrequently the case that the medicines taken to cure some comparatively trivial ailment is so hard on the stomach that the digestion is ruined. Most of the treatment physicians give is a matter of guesswork, and often it does more harm than good. The principal trouble is that there are compared omparatively trivial aliment is so hard was nearly dead when found, but he was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning just in time to save hisilife. His heart had almost stopped beating when the oxygen treatment was begun. This restored him to life, thou n his escape from death was a narrow one.

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 Batoon, on Powell street, near Market, and was attuck over the head with an ice-pick by the proprietor. Before Maloney had a change to retaliste he was seized by two policemen and dragged off to the Receiving Hospital. After a slight cut in his lieud was dressed he was taken to the City Prison and charged with disturbing the peace.

A Misaling 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 un North have heard from him and fear that he has met with foul play. The Chief of Police has received a letter from J. T. Forsyth of Whitworth College, Sumner, Wash., asking that a search be made for the missing man. He is a stout built man, has gray hair and closely cropped gray beard and mustache. He is five teet eight inches in height and weighs 189 pounds.

The will of James Batchelder was filed for probate yesterday. He bequeathed for probate yesterday. He bequeathed

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 brothers, sister and other relatives in the East. To Miss Nellie McLaughlin of 116 Turk street in this city he left \$1000 'as a token of esteem and because of work she has performed on my book of travels." Emil Frick is to receive \$1000 in consideration that he shall assist to settle up the estate.

Lee Angeles Teachers' Institutes.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper has been invited to take charge of the kindergarten department of the Teachers' Institute, to le held in Los Angeles November 25th, 26th and 27th. The Superintendent of Public Schools in Los Angeles, Professor J. A. Posbay, is a strong advocate of the kindergarten department system of training. He sees in it the real foundation for all manual training, for all terhinical education.

A Boy Stabbed.

Harry Speckier, a boy living at 6524, Natoma street, was stabbed yesterday by a boy named Stratton, whose father is in the carpet-beating business. Speckter had a chrysanthemum which Stratton tried to take from film. Stratton got angry and stight one.

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The cardinal boys won the tess and