LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. Richard Allen of Portland is in

the city. Mr. Frank Kincaid, county commissioner, came in from Antelope Friday. Mr. C. E. Haight left this morning for Portland to labor for Uncle Sam on the

The weather is perfectly lovely. The temperature to-day was 47 degrees in

Mr. J. F. Hanrahan, at one time in charge of the boat building for the O. S. N. arrived here yesterday.

The entertainment given by the German Gesang Verein Harmony netted about eighty dollars.

Mrs. C. E. Haight, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is so far recovered as to be able to be up.

Jas. Fulton jr., is in the city. He reports the late rains have put the ground in good condition for the plow. Miss Annie Roberts, of this city has

been engaged to teach the primary department of the Hood River school. The plow trade has picked up wonder-

that the rains have been general. Five carloads of cattle at the yards Mouday from Union, consigned to the

Cold Storage company at Troutdale. The heaviest rainfall of the season occured Thursday, the rain falling stead-

ily and copiously from midnight until 6 o'clock.

Toboggan stock is not quoted in the local deficiency in precipitation during month, 2.19; total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 3.35.

The total precipitation for the year was 12.07 inches, 3.33 inches below the annual precipitation.

Mount. Hood camp of Woodmen will give an open installation, and social entertainment at Odd Fellow's hall

Wednesday evening Jan. 7. Invitations are being issued. Mr. R. B. Hood, who has the con-

tributed vet. At a meeting of the city council New Years eve, it was ordered that the time for the payment of city taxes be extended until January 31st. 1891. After which time they will be collected by process of

We noticed a handsome rustic settee in the factory of Andrews & Livermore, 77 Court street to-day. We advise our lady readers to visit these gentlemen and examine their beautiful rustic

There is about a carload of school chairs at the depot awaiting shipment to the Warm Springs Indians agency. They are of the latest patterns and better, by far than the average white child has.

Mr. Hampton has about a car load of cattle at the stockyards. The demand is light for beef, owing to a large supply

The weather signals to be displayed

is a coincidence, not a necessity.

breaking the electric lamp globes with the amount of bellow and squeal, a posed of the following: their air guns. Five of them were square mile of stock contained, the broken in one day. Parents as well as amount of horse power required to make the noise, and various and sundry other the act will be prosecuted and will have not time to carry out.

One superintendent. Three spinners (each) Two weavers (each) One engineer. to pay for a globe besides.

The Diamond mill is still closed on account of the sickness of the head miller. This and the recent rainy county, died at the county nospital Lec. Preserve order among the prisoners 31st 1890, aged 75 years. Deceased came preserve order among the prisoners weather which has stopped travel to a to this coast with the 14th Rt of Ingreat extent give the East End an unusually quiet appearance.

their very pleasant dances last night. later at Dry Hollow. He was a native The beautiful hall was well filled with of Thueringen, Germany. happy young people, who tripped it which was as usual, excellent.

spent a day or two in our city. Mr. the good work sign the subscription making the proposition, and that work Faull is one of our railroad commission- books, so that when they are turned in on the buildings may commence in the ers, and informs us that that body has to the meeting, it will be informed fully early spring. The Dalles needs factories. made a critical examination of the high as to what can be expected. The board and she will not have that rapid and trestle near Crate's Point, and find it of trade will be prepared at the same steady growth which is certain to perfectly safe, and they have also made time to make a statement as to what it eventually be hers, until these factories a careful examination of the road and can do, and the success of the matter are started. As the greatest wool marbridges between here and Portland.

left Friday morning for Chicago and blame no one but ourselves. Let every employment of a hundred hands would New York for a month's visit. He goes one who proposes to give come forward add largely to our trade in a direct on a pleasure trip entirely, the principal so that all will give at the same time. object being to visit his old partner Mars. Epenstine who is at present in one of the few Democrats elected to the would induce others to come, and soon Chicago, and whom he has not seen for Washington legislature, was in the city our city would be, what its position will

For the information of those folks in Masco county who are growling about the action of the county court of Sherman county in leasing the free bridge on the proposition submitted he them to locate a woolen mill here. While the count acted by virtue of any nutility is made to the board, it is probable that it will recommend the proposition to give ground for the location and a liberal bonus. The matter has advanced far enough that the men who purpose building the mill will be invited to come here, look at the location and perfect contract.

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Finally Gallagher declared that he would fix the ghost. He secured a vesting sticks and umbrellas have been contractive to the state to manufacture in the style of walk-manufacture in the state to manufacture in the style of the clairon. As one count in this action with free labor. As one count in this action of the count in this state to manufacture in the presence of many curi-manufacture in the presence location and perfect contract,

Monthly Meteorological Report.

United States signal service. Station. The alles, Oregon, for the month of December, 1890.

Mean barometer, 29.995; highest barometer, 20.559, on 7th at 1 P. M.; lowest barometer 29.33, on 3d at 9 P. M.

Mean temperature 37.16; highest temperature, 61, on 21st; lowest temperature, 26, on 17th.

Greatest daily range of temperature, 27, on the

Total excess in temperature during the month, fully in the last few days, indicating

 1875
 .4.80
 1879
 .2.57
 1883
 1.77
 1887
 .3.01

 1876
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 1880
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 1884
 .7.04
 1888
 .2.71

 1877
 .1.56
 1881
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 1885
 .2.64
 1889
 .2.00

 1878
 .1.76
 1882
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 1886
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 1890
 .1.19

Toboggan stock is not quoted in the market this season. Its value, spot cash, would be represented by a 0, and buver 30 days by—000.

In the mean temperature for 1890 is 51.2 Solar halo on the 22. Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAMUEL, L. BROOKS,

A public meeting will be held Saturday, January 24th, at the following places for the purpose of receiving subtract for distributing the water pipes, scriptions to a stock company to be has the work about half completed. formed for the purpose of placing boats 650,376 rupees, equal to \$55,125. The There are about 100 tons to be dis- on the river between The Dalles and the stock books in their possession, and will be glad to receive any amount-which \$2.06 per 100 pounds." farmers or others feel disposed to give. A full attendance of those ieterested is requested. The precincts will be represented as follows:

Fairfield School House-Geo. H. Rid-

Eight Mile-Henry Gilpin. Dufur-Horace Rice, A. M. Allen. Liberty School House-E. Pitman. Kingsley-H. M. Baxter. Oak Grove-S. G. Backeby. Wamic-E. N. Chandler. Tygh-Ben McAtee. Antelope-Allen Grant. Mosier-S. Husbands. Hood River-J. H. Middleton.

Cascade Locks-Dr. H. A. Leavens, Some Stock Figures Chicago received during the year being laid in for the holidays, and the 3,400,000 cattle, 175,000 calves, 7,700,000 of jute manufacture could be readily turkeys, geese and game have given the bogs, 2,200,000 sheep and 103,000 horses.

America stands at the head of the world in farm products and live stock and weeks.

At night the women painted the town probably have to employ them at Dunferior grape after all, and to cap the cliproperty for the sum of £25 10a., and in farm products and live stock and dee, Scotland, where the jute industry For the past week the rain centers seem to have changed and the country is now getting more than heretofore. Enough has fallen to make plowing postules and live stock and its followed more extensively by white labor than anywhere else. The firms from whom you would purchase the machinery would be the best parties to the publisher; but it is more the phylloxera came down on the Hungarian importation and bore it away, wineyard after vineyard. The original authority for the statement appears to have been the late Mr. Hotten, the publisher; but it is more than anywhere else. The firms from whom you would purchase the machinery would be the best parties to the publisher; but it is more than anywhere else. The firms from whom you would purchase the machinery would be the best parties to impression and bore it away, wineyard after vineyard. The original authority for the statement appears to have been the late Mr. Hotten, the publisher; but it is more impression and bore it away, wineyard after vineyard. The original authority for the statement appears to have been the late Mr. Hotten, the publisher; but it is more impression and bore it away, wineyard after vineyard. The original authority for the statement appears to have been the late Mr. Hotten, the publisher is produced in a line, allowing four feet to a hog, the produced in a line, allowing four feet to a hog, the produced in a line, allowing four feet to a hog, the produced in a line of the produced Enough has fallen to make plowing pos-sible, and the gray and heavy skies are the world with six hundred recommend such persons, as they have est varieties of wine grapes from the fafull of promise of abundance of moisture. miles of hog left over. The cattle would connections with jute mills all over the at nine feet each make a circle of beef world, and would recommend none but parallel to it, with eight hundred miles the best of men." here have not yet arrived, and probably of beef left over. In other words there were handled in Chicago 26,000 miles in by always having a number of learnthing else in the government depart-each of hog and cattle. This would up by always having a number of learn-and Sauvignons from Sauteme; Pinot ments "time is of the essence of the con- make a drove of twelve cattle ers in all the different departments of the and twenty-four hogs abreast reaching mill, who can take the place of skilled The sheriff's convention is called to from here to Chicago. The cattle would workmen as they are discharged, and storied Rhine; Chasselos grapes from how to divide the seasons. There are meet at Salem January 20th. It is a make a band a mile wide and seventeen little suggestive that all the sheriffs miles long. The hogs would cover, should be gathered at the state capitol closely packed together, ten square as soon as the legislature meets, but it miles of land. Those who have a liking for estimates can find here a subject, Mr. Glenn justly complains of boys and amuse themselves by estimating

John Ernst, an old pioneer of this county, died at the county hospital Dec. policemen on each shift, to control and fantry under Commander General Wool themselves of considerable assistance to The Gymnasium Club gave another of the army went to farming on Five Mile, the work of the prisoners."

lightly until after 12 o'clock. Professor The names of those authorized to re- the matter now being in the hands of Birgfeld's band furnished the music ceive subscriptions to the boat line, by their committee. It is hoped that they the farmers, appears elsewhere. It is will see their way clear to make such an Hon. E. B. Faull of Baker City has necessary that all who intend to aid in offer as will be acceptable to the parties can then be assured, or given up as a ket in the northwest, she is peculiarly bad job. Everything depends on this well situated for the manufacture of Our popular merchant, Mr. N. Harris, meeting and if it is not a success we can woolen goods. We all know that the

eighteen years. We wish him a pleasant Saturday on his way home from Port- finally force it to be, a busy thrifty land. He stopped off here to visit his manufacturing city. The board of trade The steamer Baker still lies at Crate's brother Dr. Eshelman, and for old will, we think, if they can give any point and is standing the wear and tear acquaintance sake made us a pleasant assurance of the men who propose buildpoint and is standing the wear and tear acquaintance sake made us a pleasant assurance of the men who propose buildof the winter well. Up to date she has call. He has prospered in worldly ing the mill being responsible, get a not been damaged by floating ice, nor affairs up Yakima way, likes the coun- liberal bonus and backing without much noted characters of Warren county. has she been frozen in. Instead of this try and the people, and we are glad to trouble. the weather has been delightful, and see (as the election demonstrated) that the only reason the boat is tied up is be- they like him. He is of the opinion that cause she does not pay expenses. If the his state should do something towards

JUTE BAGS. Made by Prison Labor Reduces the Cos

to the Farmer. In a long letter to Hon, George Miller, Comptroller-General of Prisons, Sydney, N. S. W., written by Gen. John Mc-Comb, warden at the state prison at San Quentin, California, there are many things of interest to the grain growers of the Inland Empire. Gen. McComb says: "the advisability of establishing a the duties of his office in 1880." The legislature of California "by an almost unanimous vote," made the appropri-

ation asked for to start the factory. The plant for the jute bag factory, intools, cost \$250,000.

"The manufacture of jute goods is the only industry carried on at this prison in competition with free labor have entirely subsided in this state, since every that of inte goods, has been abandoned.

engaged in the performance of necessary prison work, as cooks, waiters, gardenars sweepers, cell tenders, stablemen, etc.; also, in the improvement of the

Gen. McComb quotes from the report of Consul General Bonham dated at Cal- Barnardina and Los Angeles, although cutta, December 10, 1888, who had visited a jute bag factory in India, employing over 5,000 operatives, paid as follows: Men, from \$1 to \$1.33 a week, women trom 4916 to 66 cents per week, vouths from 33 to 66 cents a week and children from 25 to 50 cents a week. "The total product of all the jute mill in India for the year ending March 31. 1888, was 74,367,620 bags. The total export to the United States from British has 25,000 acres of vineyards, Sonoma After fir India for the year ending March 31, 21,000 and Napa 16,000. 1888, was 15,310,163 bags, valued at 1,-Locks. The persons named will have as is used in the manufacture of guuny bags and gunny cloth, is now about

> Gen. McComb calls attention to the fact "that the natives of India, who compose the operative force of all those mills (in India), are by nature better adapted to the manipulation of textile fabrics, than any other people or race not excepting even the Chinese," and

> "It is rather difficult, though not ar nsurmountable difficulty, to start a new mill with a force of entirely inexperienced and unpracticed operatives, and especially if the force be prisoners; and it will require the superintendence and teaching of a number of scapable and patient men, thoroughly conversant found in your colony, and you would

vise the work. "The free labor employed in our mill of 100 looms, which is now running

three shifts of eight hours each, is com-Three spinners (each). 120 per month. One engineer

One accountant 125 per month. "We employ also from three to four

The board of trade are considering a proposition to locate a woolen mill here, Rev. J. T. Eshelman, of Yakima, and beneficial. The starting of one factory

the manufacture of jute bags, and recompany are not willing to maintain opening the Columbia, and will no this route, and operate the portage road at the Cascades its charter should be accomplishing this result.

spectfully commend it to our legislators as furnishing food for thought. The manufacture of jute bags is one of the boldest of the investigators are not willing to maintain opening the Columbia, and will no as furnishing food for thought. The manufacture of jute bags is one of the boldest of the investigators are not willing to maintain opening the Columbia, and will no doubt aid in every possible way in manufacture of jute bags is one of the boldest of the investigators. manufacture of jute bags is one of the rushed out to the window, but could see For the information of those folks in very few things that convict labor can

CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

THEY ARE GROWN IN NEARLY EVERY PART OF THE STATE.

There Is so Area of 400,000 Acres in Vines in the United States-The Produet Is 40,000,000 Gallons of Wine and 320,000 Tons of Table Grapes. "I have no doubt that it will surprise jute bag factory at this prison was first even grape and wine growers themselves suggested by Gov. Geo. C. Perkins, in to know that there are invested in vinehis inaugural address, when he assumed yards and wine cellars in the United

States over \$155,000,000," said Col. H. Gardner, special agent of the census office for the collection of statistics relating to viticulture, a branch of agriculture which has never before received any official attention in this country. "I cluding a building 160x250, an engine of find by statistics, which are now col-400-horse power, "a small machine shop, lected for the first time," said Col. Gardfoundry and carpenter shop," with ner, "that there are in round numbers 400,000 acres of land in this country planted to vineyards. "This is an increase of 220,000 acres in

vineyard area during the past ten years, now, and apparently does not conflict and an increase of over \$10,000,000 a year with the interests of the free labor of in the capital invested. Of the area of the state, as the long continued, persist- bearing vines in the country California ent, and vigorous protests against the alone has 150,000 acres, including 25,000 pursuit of any industry by convict labor acres of raisin grapes. That state also has of the total investment of capital nearly \$78,000,000. Between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 gallons of wine are made manufacture for the market, except in the United States in a year, of which California produces more than half. "Our jute mill, as run at present, Seven-eighths of the grapes of California keeps about 900 prisoners constantly go to the wine press. Four-fifths of the employed. The balance, nearly 500, are grapes grown in all the rest of the engaged in the performance of necessary United States are for table use. California alone grows the raisin grape.

"I spent three months in California giving official attention to its viticultural interests. Although every county in the prison grounds and the erection of new state produces grapes, the principal counties of the vine are Napa, Sonoma, Fresno, Santa Clara, San Diego, San there are many others of more or less grown for raisins are the Muscat of savages, who rushed toward the woods sweet wines of California come princi- by one they dropped, shot by their bru- York Evening Sun.

> The cultivation of the grape in Califor-Spanish friars, the Franciscan fathers, taken by the Manyema, who roughly who brought with them from their na- threw them to the ground and bound tive land cuttings of a grape popular their arms and legs. Nearly two-thirds there. Just what the true name of the of the women and children were captgrape was nobody seems to know now, ured, including the favorite wife or or vines set out by the jolly Franciscans -Herbert Ward in Scribner's. a century or more ago, the grape is not in high esteem nowadays. It has al-

ways been known as the mission grape "The old mission vineyard supplied grapes for the table and the wine press in California until a comparatively short time ago. Then a Hungarian grape known as the Zinfandel was introduced. This newcomer was handsome, proved to be a generous producer, and took the tion, "W. M. Thackeray, from Charles marched up and down the streets, shout-

popular heart. with the details of jute manufacture, to get all the machinery properly manned and operated. It is extremely doubtful When they began to bear they bore with that men having a thorough knowledge of intermediate that men having a thorough knowledge of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of the contemporary masters of fiction were shown to be a second of the contemporary masters of down to disastrous figures. It became mission was given for its purchase, and policen

mous districts of Europe, including Cabernet Sauvignon, Carbanet Franc, Malof the matter, however, is that the royal book, Tarnat, Merlot and St. Laurent librarian knows nothing about it, except grapes from the Bordeaux districts; that no such book is included in the col Mataros grapes from Palos; Semillons lection under his care.—London News. and Petite Sirrah grapes from the Burgundy districts; Johannisbergers, Traminers and Franken Rieslings from the Reckies does not exist. I scarcely know one first-class free foreman should be Alsace-Lorraine, and the rich Burgers at most but three. Spring may be said sufficient for each department to super- from Moselle. It is from these grapes to begin with December and end in

that the wines of California are pressed.
"The famous Challose and Folle
Blanche, cognac grapes, are also largely
January) and end with September; while grown, the wine from them being made October and November are a mild auinto brandy. Then there are the rich tumn, when nature takes a partial rest, Spanish Muscats and the favorite Hun- and the leaves of the deciduous trees garian table grape, the Flaming Tokay. are gone. But how shall we classify a One superintendent ... \$200 per month. In no other vine region in the world are climate in which the strawberry (none 125 per month. all these splendid grapes found growing yet in my experience equal to the east100 per month. side by side, and they make of California ern berry) may be eaten in every month the wonderland of the vine.

"California has the largest vineyard from July to March? in the world and the most extensive wine cellar. The vineyard is in Tehama of only an hour just before sunrise) county, on Senator Leland Stanford's which is hardly anywhere severe enough famous 56,000 acre farm. It contains to disturb the delicate heliotrope, and

4,000 acres. ,000 acres.

"Among the curiosities of the Califor-chill the orange will respect the bloom nia grape region is a vineyard that may of that fruit on contiguous ground fifty well be called the smallest in the world or a hundred feet higher?-Charles Dudas regards the number of vines, for it ley Warner in Harper's. has but one vine. That is a most remarkable one, however, for its branches extend over a space of 12,000 feet, the cane being a foot in diameter. This extraordinary vine is over seventy years old, and was grown from an old mission cut-ting by a Mexican woman. It has borne grapes every year since it was two years old, and is good now they claim for six tons of grapes a year. I was told that clusters weighing seven pounds had been picked from this ancient relic of the mission days.

"The phylloxera, which during the "The phylloxera, which during the past few years played great havoc with California vineyards, is being gradually but surely overcome. The inferior varieties of grapes upon which the pest feeds are being rooted out, and the choice foreign varieties, which are subject to it, are protected against it by grafting on native wild varieties, known as resistant vines, or vines which the phylloxera does not affect."—New York Sun.

Exercising a Ghost with Hely Water. For some time there has been a great deal of talk regarding a haunted house of congress, he sometimes sat in his chair which stands on the Oregonia and Harveysburg pike, about eight miles from

The fame of the ghost rapping in the house spread far and near, and investi-We print in this issue an article on gating parties were organized, which sat up to meet the ghost. The rappings invariably occurred shortly before midnothing. The tapping, however, would sticks. Formerly only a few native

"If you are a bad spirit depart bence A ROMANCE SPOILED. and never return. If you are a good spirit come forth and show yourself."

AN ARAB IVORY RAID.

Cruel Attack of One Tribe Upon An-

other in the Wilds of Africa.

bordering upon panic.

Missing-a literary treasure supposed

Dickens to the author of "Vanity Fair,"

Climate of Southern California.

He (on a raft in mid-ocean)-There,

dear, taste this orange marmalade, and

while I scan the horizon wrap my great-

She How great! how noble! how self sacrificing! But, darling, are you sure

He-You forget, Mand, that I have on

Parents, in choosing an employment

for their children or giving them advice

upon the subject, should study their

temperaments and inherited tendencies. Children of consumptive parents should seldom engage in sedentary occupations.

Those who have inherited weak hearts

should not engage in work involving

Senator Evarts is sometimes known to

work constantly at his desk for ten or

twelve hours. During the preparation of the judiciary bill, at the last session

writing and dictating from 8 in the

Nowadays there is hardly any limit to

morning till 6 in the evening.

my Ascot tie.-Clothier and Furnisher.

coat around you.

you will not be too cold?

Several minutes of profound silence A charming romance has come to light elapsed, but there was no response. Dan over in the unromantic city of Brooklyn. again sprinkled the window and repeated It appears that not long ago a teacher his invocation. Still no ghost appeared, in one of the schools for children set and it is said that no more tappings have them to writing compositions, of which disturbed the rest of the Fries family, she herself was to be the subject-that and the ghost or mischievous neighbor is, the scholars were told they might has certainly stopped rapping.-Cor. write out their impressions of their

One of these essays, of peculiar literary excellence for a small child, drifted, in some way, into one of the Brooklyn papers, which in its turn fell into the hands Soon after Tippo Tib's occupation of of a young dentist in one of the growing Stanley Falls in 1879 rumors reached towns in Montana. The description of Yabuli and the neighboring villages of the teacher's charms so captured his oppression and persecution by the Many- fancy and fired his imagination that he ema Chiefs met together to inquire of was moved to write a letter, addressed each other the reason of this invasion. to her in care of the paper which pub-Less than three years after Stanley's lished the composition. In due time the fight with the Basoko at the mouth of letter reached her hands. She answered the Aruwimi, the Manyema mercenaries it, and a brisk correspondence soon of the Arabs attacked and destroyed sevsprung up, with an exchange of photoeral villages higher up the same river, graphs and confidences, which resulted having traveled overland from the Congo in the formation of an engagement. The marriage date was set, and shortly

through the dense forests below Stanley Falls: and descending the Aruwimi river before the month containing the wed in canoes they laid waste all the villages ding day arrived the your dentist reby the way, capturing men and women, ceived a letter from his fiancee, in which and imposing fines of ivory for their reshe said that she had one more important demption upon those of the natives who fact to reveal to him, namely, that while were fortunate enough to escape to the her picture represented her as being a young woman of some personal charms, Although every precaution was taken she considered it only frank to tell him by the people of Yabuli to guard against that her beauty was marred by very defective teeth, which, she naively added, surprise, they instinctively felt impending evil and a gloom settled over the could easily be repaired after their marvillage affecting young and old alike. riage without any great expense Whether the young woman's physical

They all appeared to realize their iso-lated position, escape being impossible defect or her business enterprise de as their neighbors were at enmity with stroyed the young man's ideal is not defthem and with each other, and the poor initely known, nor is it really known at wretches lived in a condition of fear present that the marriage is positively declared off, but it certainly does look At last the evil day arrived. Early as if it were, for three times since the one morning, just before daybreak, they receipt of that letter has the skittish were suddenly startled by the loud reyoung dentist written to postpone the there are many others of more or less ports of the Manyema guns. The forest importance. The counties of Fresno, around the village appeared alive with sequently obliged to keep altering the San Barnardino, San Diego and Tulare armed men, who rushed among their fashion of her wedding gowns in order comprise the great raisin district, and dwellings from all sides, firing reckless- that her trousseau may very properly worth at least \$3,000,000. The grapes of the huts, and at the panic stricken which every bride is certainly entitled to Alexandria and the Muscat del Gardo for shelter. A few of the braver natives that a young woman should manage he quantities of wine grapes also, and the and knives at their assailants, but one tion as well as with frankness. - New

After firing their muzzle loading muskets many of the Manyema rushed upon Bologna was in an uproar a short time "The grapes grown in California to-day include every variety that has butt end of their guns. The women enmade the vineyards of Europe famous cumbered with their children, whom ployed in the arsenal there. The govthey were bravely trying to carry off to ernment had just ordered 21,000,000 carnia dates back to the days of the old the shelter of the woods, were soon over- tridges, and in the midst of the resulting hurry and bustle several women threw about explosives with the greatest care ess. A young woman superintens ent reported this, and the careless women were discharged. The superintenden and very few care, for while there are loko; but many of the men and a few had already earned the hatred of the in bearing today some of the vineyards women managed to escape to the woods. women under her by her pretty face and popularity with the officers.

The discharge of the woman she had reported for discipline brought this hatred to a white heat, and a conspiracy to have been once in the possession of her was formed to lynch her. The officers majesty the queen! The precious relic in charge of the arsenal discovered the referred to is a copy of the original ediplot and gave the pretty superintendent a guard of ten policemen, who watched tion of "A Christmas Carol," presented by over her night and day. All the women in the arsenal then went on a strike and with the interesting autograph inscriping, stoning every one they met, and opular heart.

Dickens (whom he made very happy ing, stoning every one they met, and usually bringing up before the pretty

mands for peace. The government company of soldiers. Although most of the women have since returned to work, rapher, Mr. John Forster, has given it the plot against the fascinating superinadditional currency. The strange part tendent is still on, and she attends to her duties only under the guard of her ten policemen.

Mrs. Mona Caird. Mrs. Mona Caird is a woman who is a draperies, open to all æsthetic influ-Winter as we understand it east of the ences. Her drawing room in London reflects her quaint and original taste in its arrangements, its inviting ingle nooks and the odd windows over the mantel. The "den" in which she writes cries out against its name. It is a marvel of white enamel and delicate tint ings, even the book cases and the pretty writing desk showing the fleckless fin-

Here she has a special drawer for the manuscripts of her new books, "One That Wins," "Whom Nature Leadeth" and "The Wing of Azrael." Mr. Caird proclaims himself ready to maintain against of the year, and ripe figs may be picked all the world that his wife makes the best cup of tea in London. She is a What shall I say of a frost (an affair pretty figure while serving it, clothed in a long, falling house robe in tints of pink and gold. Her soft, heavy brown hair, waving low on her forehead; the dainty cups and saucers, fragile as egg shells, seem fitter burdens than sociological treatises for her fingers.-London Cor. Chicago News.

> One of New York's Poetesses. Thomas, though born in Ohio, comes of the truest, bluest New England blood. The elder of a widow's two daughters, her bringing up was of the simplest, but nowhere in all the land will you find a woman with more of fineness and charm of manner. She is tall and slight, with a longish, oval face, bright dark eyes that see visions and dream dreams, a pale, clear skin and jet black hair. For several years now her home has been in New York, where she is a very great favorite with some of the most exclusive circles. Mrs. Vincenzo Botta has been her social fairy godmother. Want of time and strength, though, keep Miss Thomas from going out very much. She is a close student, a very hard worker, and under all her fame as a poet keeps the fresh heart of a child.-Epoch.

Provisions for a Long Trip. "Have you any mince pie?" he said oustling up to the proprietor of a Nassau street restaurant and letting his au tumn tinted nose harmonize with the cranberry tarts.

"Certainly, sir." The all linen shirt is one of the luxu-"Little early, isn't it, for mince?" ries of luminies. The man that has once experienced the "feel" of a fine all lines shirt will economize in every other "Oh, no." "Aren't remnants or markdowns from direction in order that he may continue this special fad. last year, are they?"

"Of course not," answered the proprietor indignantly. "Well, you do me up a whole pie. I'm going to start for Omaha at 5 o'clock and I want a stayer for the trip. You ee," he added, leaning confidentially o started. Well, sir, I never seen any thing stand by yer like it. Couldn't eat a mouthful of anything till I got to St. Louis. This year I'm buyin' a whole pie, and I reckon she'll see me clean into

Bill Clark-If I had as much money a the old man I'd quit business and travel. Ticket and Baggage Office of the O. R. & N. Company, and office of the Westerm Ad Collum-So would I. Employer (entering unexpectedly)-1 guess that's what you'd better do any

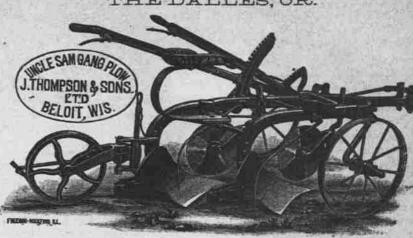
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