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Weather Forecast.
Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday, — For
Northern California—Fair weather; except
light rain along the coast and in the Sacra-
mento Valley; variable winds, generally
southerly; nearly stationary temperature,
except cooler at Keeler.

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT.
It may be considered as established
fact that three of the eleven prisoners
killed by the mob at New Orleans were
subjects of the King of Italy. They were,
of course, entitled to the protection of
this Government. But no law or custom
demands of any country that it shall
maintain a constant guard to protect
aliens residing in this country. It is suf-
ficient discharge of obligation that the
usual orderly methods of doing justice
and maintaining the peace are provided.

These women writers have won es-
pecial prominence as critics—social, musical,
artistic and dramatic; as correspondents
they have proved to be among the very
best, writing fluently, graphically and
with vigor; as workers upon newspapers
not a few of them have demonstrated
that the observant faculty is especially
quick and keen among them, and that
despite physical disability they possess
all the attributes which under training
develop the reporter, the most important
and versatile of all workers in journalism.

As essayists and as editors several
Pacific Coast women have especially dis-
tinguished themselves, and in special
lines of study relating to sociology, to the
development of the State and the en-
largement of its industries, to the better-
ment of its social conditions, the promo-
tion of needed reforms, the establish-
ment of charitable works, the improve-
ment of the educational system, the ex-
tension of our commerce, and the for-
warding of schemes for the refinement
of the tastes of the people, such as the
conservation of the fine arts, the main-
tenance of art schools, the study of the
true and beautiful in nature and in art, and
so on, the women writers of California have
been exceedingly prominent.

We are gratified that citizens who work
upon such lines, and who prove their
ability to grasp questions of public im-
portance, and to contend in the forum of
public debate, are moved to association
for mutual counsel and common forward-
ing of human interests. If the men of
the press manifested something of the
contraternal spirit that is distinguishing
these women of the press and of local
literature in their deliberations and social
intercourse, we should soon have decided
improvement in California journalism.

If the men of the press would meet as do
these women, and conduct their delibera-
tions in as fine a spirit, the "scoop" would
cease to be the one and sole aim of the
news gatherer regardless of the element
of truth; we should then have in force the
rule of courtesy and gentility, and mutual
regard would be justified by mutual gen-
tleness conduct. There would be
whipped from journalism by the lash of
decency, the miserable and reckless sys-
tem that admits to its precincts the "rust-
lers," who penny-a-line for the paper,
and for the remaining necessary means of
subsistence, "rustle on the outside" for
stray pence for which they can sell a pa-
ragraph or doctor a report.

If the spirit of mutual protection, if
high regard for the profession, if respect
for its worthy traditions and if lofty hope
for its future inspired the men of the
press, as it evidently does the women
writers of the coast for their society,
the newspaper man would very soon
command respect where he now so often
only excites fear or inspires contempt.
The profession has been dragged very
much in the mire by the methods that
unholy competition and unwholesome
sensationalism have stimulated, and
nothing will lift it up and command for
it the regard of men but the abandon-
ment of unclean methods, the choosing
of symbols typical of something better
than greed; the subordination of per-
sonal revenge and narrow self-seeking,
and the substitution of broad and states-
manlike views of all public questions;
unsubaleness of columns, promotion of
wise reforms and the defense of cleanli-
ness and truth, and the exposure at any
and all times of corruption and venality
in high places, in any and all forms.

If the women of the Pacific Coast Press
Association were in authority to-day in
the metropolitan press, we would see, in
all probability, a marvelous revolution
in methods and a wonderful reformation
in journalism there. It is barely possible
that, once in power, they might yield to
temptation and make the counting-room
sound the key-note for the policy of the
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