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THE EVENING NEWS

JOAQUIN MILLER, the Post of the Sierras, has been interviewed by a reporter of the New York Sun, and is represented as modifying many of the state- decision, will have the merit of concedments of Mrs. Minnie Myrtle Miller, ing what it considers its strict rights for "as was," in her recent lecture at San the sake of international peace and Francisco, concerning him. Joaquin prosperity. did not appear to very greatly admire New York, for he said, "I am going to Cincinnati, I am glad to leave New York. New York is the most hard-York. New York is the most hard-hearted city on the face of the earth. Take the death of Seward, for instance. National Bank, died here this morn-

Cincinnali. I am glad to leave New York. New York is the most hard-hearted city on the face of the earth. Take the desth of Seward, for instance. Out in the West, among my folks, they will mourn him sincerely. There will be regret and grief and madness. Here he is forgotten in a day. Nobody cares whether he is dead or allve." And when asked how New York com-pared with London, he said, "There tai a great difference between the people there are used with London, he said, "There tai ferent. There is more sincerity in the old World. The people there are ur-bane, civil and test you with some to you policity, and test you with some consideration. Here they seem to ba all the time in a hurry. The manners of the people here unstring all my nerves. Restless, mervous, ever in a hard of the stanting all my nerves. Restless, mervous, ever in a sumbar of doord meride and him or points of discort for a number of desting the stands and the rewrite will be fatal. The Third and Fourth Avenue car were stopped to-day by President a great difference between the people there are uncor frequently and horse to youn policity, and trest you with some consideration. Here they seem to ba all the time in a hurry. The manners of the people here unstring all my nerves. Restless, mervous, ever in a hard of these thing is for the said. The dowing radiation are not sincerial. The boother are urised discing much better. A large to day to day, but of the present mo-time for anything elsa," But San hard of these this merring exhibited steambain plice of piece tas biolocked with steambain blice of pieces has difference of the specific the to the present mo-tage the stant at this the single y and horse and bring acout "Itish presenting to remise tas and bring acout "Itish presenting to remise tas and bring acout "Itish presenting to remise task. His Hommes and the seaver of the said the reserves of doorders, the solates are and the seaver of the said the reserves and the restring and the in the resting the and the seaver the the reserves. The

engrosses their attention; they have no time for anything elss." But San Francisco he considered "the nicest city on the face of the earth," having a large-hearted, generous people. Among other things Mr. Miller stated that his sympathles were with the poor and he should never go into the money-getting business; that he did not wish to dispute what Mrs. Miller had said of him, nor to say anything sgainst her; that he never saw a rhyming dic-tionary: that Mrs. Miller knew very Onited States agent for the exchange of prisoners. COLUMBUS, O., 29.—Two horses were attacked by the epidemic yesterday, another to-day. WASHINGTON, 29.—Minister Wash-burne dined with the President and family this evening. Becy. and Mrs. Fish and Secy. Belknap were among the quests. tionary; that Mrs. Miller knew very little about him; that he supposed he had a "legal scowl" when a judge in Oregon; that he never imitated Byron, his nature was not Byronic, and his poems were not like Byron's; that Mrr. Miller had as much beefsteak as he had, the guests. or more; that she was certainly not an angel; that he presumed that people called him Joaquin because he could ling. ride fast horses; that affection was his ing. WASHINGTON, D. C., 26. - All the greatest weakness; that he loved all Secretaries are away, except Fish and

have been wholly satisfactory to both, it may not be just to both. But what of that? It is the cheapest way that either could have gone to work to ad-just the difficulty. If it is a precedent, it is a precedent for both nations. It is and sate an injunction against Bergh

a mild and bloodless way of settling the dispute, and if both parties are not al-together satisfied with it, the best thing examination of all stables was ordered. The working of diseased horses with-out some covering is thought to be surely fatal. they can do will be to accept it and abide by it. If really unjust to either nation, that nation, by acceptance of the

The grain and fruit trades continue The grain and fruit trades continue to suffer heavily. The ocean steam-ships to-day won't carry more than a third of their usual amount of freight. The *India* did not discharge the half of her freight on her arrival yesterday. To-day an attempt will be made by lighters. Many sugar refiner-ies are reported to have suspended business.

BY TELECRAPH

The Times says Davenport and his men have already discovered four thousand names fraudulently regis-URGEON AND MECHANICAL DENTIST TEETH INSERTED It is stated that fifty cows have re-

cently died of the same disease as that which is afflicting the horses at Eston,

Chief of police McWilliams, of Jer-sey City, whose trial will probably be closed to-day, and who has been on bail, was, last night, surrendered by his bail, and he is now a prisoner.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON. - Lord Massey's country Washburne left to-night for Illinois. PHILADELPHIA, 29.—The horse dis-case is here. Very mild cases were re-ported yesterday, but they are improvseat, near Limerick, Ireland, burned last night; loss, \$75,000. WESTERN NOTES.

> The California farmers are complaining that they are forced to pay from \$50 to \$75 per thousand more for grain

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reatest weakness; that he loved a Belknap. In answer to the question where he wm. B. Crosby of New York has been appointed Consul General at had seen the prettiest women, he said, "The women of London are an im-provement on those of Paris; the wo-men of New York are an improvement on those of London, and the few on the Pacific Slope excel them all." But "The women of London are an imhowever, be issued to-morrow. still he liked them all. He also said that he was not affectedly but really lame; that he loved children, and it almost broke his heart to be away from his own, though he thought the mother had superior claims to them; that he considered civilization was a monster; that Mrs. Miller loved him for the wild life he led, as he was a famous soldier, and had the reputation of being the MASHINGTON, D. C., 29.—Strong af-forts will be made for the restoration of cadet midshipman Diggs recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for best pistol shot on the Pacific Slope; that he had refused to lecture, though

offered immense sums to do it, as he did not want to show his face for money, and he did not think he iwas able to educate people; that after visit-ing New Orleans and the Holy Land he should return to a humble ranch in

the Sierras and pitch his tent and spend his life in some lonely spot overhanging the Pacific Ocean; and that such a thought as marrying again had not en-tered his mind.

THE papers having recently published strong reports that President Grant contemplated a decided change in his In-dian policy, some of the Indian-eating dian policy, some of the Indian-eating class became jubilant at once and rev-elled in the anticipation of early and sharp work with poor Lo, who, whatev-er his faults or virtues, is already fast dwindling away before the superior existive and aggressive force of the white races. The rejoicing, however, of that class who favor severe and even extreme measures with the Indians, over the supposed imminent downfall of the measures with the Indians, over the supposed imminent downfall of the Quaker or peace policy, appears to have been premature. President Grant's reply , to the interrogatory note of George Stawart, Chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Board of In-dian Commissioners, published in yes-terday's News, must have thrown cold

terday's NEWS, must have thrown cold water upon the excited hopes of the advocates of the ferocious policy. The President expressly declares that such a change as the one reported has not been thought of, and that, though slways ready to receive suggestions on the sub-inot if are the deputies from Corsica will resign his seat in the Assembly, to make room for Prince ject, if any change is made it must be on the side of the civilization and the Christianization of the Indian, on the

burg. humanitarian side of the question, as he does not believe that "our Creator ever placed different races of men on this earth with the view of having the stronger exert all his energies in exter-minating the weaker."

These are noble sentiments, and they do honor to the head and the heart of President Grant. If he shall carry through all his presidential policy the influence of such just and generous sen-timents as these, his administration will, at least, deserve to be successful.

the Bonapartes.

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t bags than they are worth. The Carson Appeal of October 25th says: The arms sent the State by the general government, and for a long time lying at Reno, arrived here yesterday by rail, and were delivered to the State authorities. Among the lot are 400 of Remington's breech loading cartridge rifles, two steel ordnance rifled field pieces, six calsson, six extra wheels and two poles, and about eighty pack-ages of fixed ammunition, consisting of shells, cannister and all the necessary munitions of war. This is a portion of the State's pro rate apportionment of PHILADELPHIA, 29. - About fifty horses are reported sick in various stables, about half these in the stables of the passenger car lines. One hun-dred sick horses are in Camden. dred sick horses are in Camden. NEW YORK, 29.—It is credibly stated that Commodore Vanderbilt has de-cided to raise money for a new double track on the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R. The amount of the prospective mort-gage it is said will be thirty-five mil-lines. or storage we are not posted. We are

by the young men in sown to organize a gun squad to take charge of those steel guns.

steel guns. The daughter of William Eddy, sged about 15, says the Nevada Transcript of October 25, was drowned in the reser-voir, which supplies Lost Hill with water, under the following circumstances: The girl was subject to fits, and it was found necessary to keep a watch over her. When the fire broke out yester-day the watcher left the girl for a few minutes to see where it was, and on re-turning the cirl was missing. Search

MONTREAL, 29.-The Italian steamminutes to see where it was, and on re-urning the girl was missing. Search was instituted, and shortly after she was found in the reservoir. Every flort was made to resuscitate her, but the vital spark had fied.

the vital spark had fied. Kindergarten schools have become popular among the German residents of the Eastern States. Mrs. Gregory, says the Ban Francisco Okronicle of October 25, who has had four years ex-perience as a teacher in a kindergarten in New Orleans, proposes the establish-ment of such a school in this city, for the instruction of children under the age of seven years. In these schools the children have freedom to move about the room at will. Singing, read-ing, writing, drawing, etc., are taught by means of object lessons.

EASTERN NOTES.

The Springfield Republican calls the great American standard-bearer, Ser-geant Bates, the champion jackass of he world

At the "great Fair" at Grand Rapids, Michigan, 65 per cent. of the receipts for entries were paid by the owners of at horses

The Illinois Globe wants State and county fairs to establish prizes for fish miture, where farmers may obtain pre-niums for the gamest trout and the ameet salmon.

The affectation of being short-sighted again coming into fashion. Twenty years ago every stylish young lady con-sidered it necessary to gase intentily and affectedly at her intimate acquain-tances through a piece of glass in a

The remains of Heinrich, which were buried in Mont-Martre cemetry, have been disinterred and taken to Ham-

An ingenious cutier, alive to the re-quirements of the period, has invented an instrument which combines a knife and fork in one, thus obviating the ne-cessity of using both hands at table.

ABBITALS. TO-DAV'S DISPATCHES, WALKER HOUSE, Oct. 29 and 30. Chas A Chadwick, Stomington; Maj R. Walker, US A; O F McCaintic, Cleveland; EASTERN DISPATCHES.



ship Swaro, the first that ever visited this port, has arrived with a general TORONTO, 29.—Bix cars were thrown from the track of the Great Western at Clanesville. Conductor Furness was badly hurt and several passengers were injured. EUROPEAN. LONDON, 29.-Sir John Packington,

assaulting cadet midshipman Conyers, colored. The authorities are not dis-posed to reinstate him, as the assault was without provocation.

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