The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA. OREGON:

D. C. IRELAND Editor. Nov. 7, 1877 WEDNESDAY.

-There are not enough Coakling newspapers in New York to encourage a first-class case of blues, but such newspapers as there are have just got all the blues that their limited character will allow.

-The coming winter in Washington promises to be one of the liveliest, if not the most brilliant for many years. House rent has gone up to the highest figures and the best classes of houses hanged on the 19th of Dec. for the pleasure in favoring those who patare in demand. It don't look like hard times in the nation's capital.

-It is said that Raphael Semmes, when dying, for a short time imagined that he stood upon the deck of a tee recently appointed to consider ship preparing for battle. He gave means for relieving the distress pre- it of doing that kind of business, and quick and positive commands, talked vailing among the poorer classes, held why should they exact it from the apparently with his officers, and a meeting Saturday, and issued an ad-newspaper man? "Right wrongs no one." A moment's calm reflection, seemed elated with anticipation of dress to the public stating that the sub on the subject, will materially H victory. He recovered consciousness, committees were ready to commence a change the notions of some people, however, before the last moment ar- canvass of the city for funds, and askrived.

-Germany is following England in the matter of underground telegraph ping are reported in Chicago. The wires. A buried wire has been in op- gale began early Sunday morning and cration between Berlin and Halle for drove into port a number of outgoing Barry. Mr. a year, and it is found that instead of vessels. Others were blown ashore. the conductibility decreasing, as is the Four are beached in the vicinity of case with zerial wires, it is on the in- one at Wandogan, and doubtless othcrease. The cable used consists of ers are in trouble. No loss of life yet seven thin copper wires twisted to form reported. a single conductor, and then protected by India rubber. An ingenious steam from the Mexican government has Ford, FA machine has been invented, which been secured for the building of a digs the trenches, lays the wire, and railroad from the City of Mexico to Graham, J J afterwards covers the excavation.

-Stand by your friends says a cotempoary, let come what may, is a good motto. If you don't stand by them you need n't expect them to stand yet awhile. by you. So whether they be friends of high or low degree, in affluence or poverty, stick to them and don't stop to enquire whether it will pay or whether it will be popular. When- and running up the Mexican flag. ever you prove traitor and desert those Matamoras has "pronounced" against who have stood up for and helped Diaz. The Mexican congress is cutyour battle, you will find yourself ting down the tariffs of Mexico and without any one to congratulate you Vera Cruz railway, and declares the upon your achievement or comfort you government is empowered to abrogate in an evil hour when misfortunes come concessions to and annul all contracts thick and fast. -The portraits of some of the most famous Americans are to be put upon the new stamps for lager beer kegs. The stamps for the eighth of a barrel is blue with the vignette of Washington as a center piece; the sixth of a barrel, brown with a vignette of Thomas Corwin; one-fourth barrel, green with vignette of Thomas II. Benton; one-third barrel, purple with a vignette of General George H. Thomas; one-half barrel, buff with vignette of Jefferson; barrel, pink, with vignette of ex-President Johnson; hogshead, black with vignette of Silas G. Wrihot. -De Sousa Cabral, of South Ameri- mar south of Elena. After four hours ca, is beyond doubt the richest man in fighting the Turks retreated, leaving the world, if the half told of his possessions are true. Recently he himself estimated the value of his property, consisting of diamond mines, gold mines, real estate, etc., at fifty billions of dollars. This would enable him to pay our national debt, estimated at two billion and a quarter, twenty times over, and still have a fortune equal to the Rothchilds. He is owner of nine of the richest diamond mines in South America, from which he derives an annual income of twenty millions of dollars. His interest in gold mines yield as much more. His diamond interests in South Africa and Siberia he estimated in Court at fifty millions. Besides the above he has real estate in all parts of the world. He lately married his only daughter, MaLa, to a young Kentuckian, George Arthur Throckmorton, who has been engaged for several years in railroading in South America, with headquarters at Rio Janeiro. The marriage took place at the house of the bride's father, a little over a mile from Diamandcina, the chief town in the diamond region.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

-The house has passed Bland's bill

for the recoinage of silver. -The New York Tribune says one reason for the decline apparent is the report just printed by the San Francisco Bulletin on the bullion product or the principle miners of the Pacific

coast during the last nine months. Sept. 21st, via San Francisco and New York, arrived in London Nov. 2d, making the distance in 42 days, against a run in 56 days by the Peninsula and Oriental steamship line.

-- A Toronto dispatch of the 5th murder of Miss Wade. The alleged held for the next assize."

ing a liberal response from all citizens.

-Several disasters to lake ship-

-It is reported that a concession Curnavoca, 40 miles, through a rich Granlunt, Jos region of country. Americans need not take much stock in the enterprise anticipating quick return of profits. Mexico is not the place for Yankees

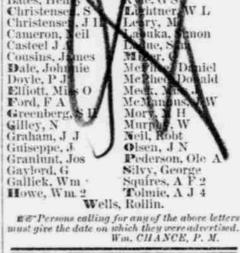
-News from the City of Mexico tells of a gang of Mexicans pulling down the American flag at Eagle Pass. with railways. A fine outlook surely for Americans to invest in Mexico. -Constantinople dispatches of the 5th, report on the authority of Russian prisoners that General Gourko was wounded during a recent fight, and has since died. Recent successes has renewed the war agitation in Bulgaria. Russian reports indicate continued success on the Plevna and Orchanie and Lovatz roads. Terliren and Turskire have been occupied, and the infantry and cavalry detachments have penetrated Yaledantz pass in pursuit of the retreating Turks. A Turkish force numbering 3,000 or 4,000 men from the south of the Balkans attacked the Russian force at Mahi-

THEM'S OUR SENTIMENTS. -From the Corvallis Gazette we quote: "The local notice mode of advertising is becoming very popular with many business men, who find, that in addition to a regular advertisement, it pays them to insert an occasional local notice at 25 cts per week, or special notice, 10cents per line. Persons are requested to write their own notices. as we are liable to "string" them out-" business is business." Our -The Australian mail from Sydney columns are open to all our business men, alike. We have no "pets or favorites," beyond fair, legitimate business. If one dealer should happen to advertise in little stronger terms than suits somebody else, in his line,

we know of no better way to get even, than by advertising more liberally, We are publishing the paper for money, for the support of our wife says: "David Smith, the Castleton and children, and not merely for acabortionist, has been sentenced to be commodation, although we take ronize us. If a business man inserts an advertisement to the amount of accomplices, Mallory and Wilton, are \$12, \$15 or \$50 per annum, we expect him to receive a valuable considera-

tion for that ad., and he could not, -- The San Francisco relief commit- reasonably, expect us to " throw in," half as much more in locals. Merchants or grocers are not in the habwe think.

> LETTER LIST. Following is a list of letters remaining unclaime in the Astoria Post-office, Nov. 2d. Anderson. rie M. Hyman, Morris Blegan. Bagot, Fr Geo. Borgland. cland Aaron Bales, Hei Olsen, J N

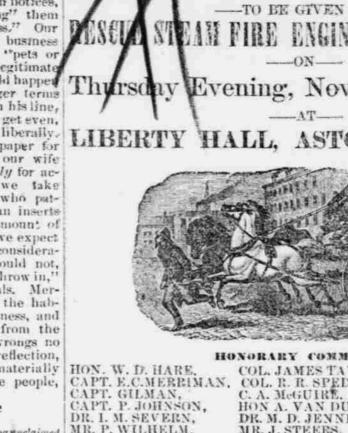


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100 dead and 400 wounded. -H. L. Knight, Wm. Kennedy, Thomas Bates, John C. Davis, and others, accused of incendiary acts in San Francisco, are held in jail to await the action of the courts. Resolutions have been prepared and would probably be introduced in the board of supervisors monday afternoon calling for prompt and efficient action on the part of the police and legal authorities to put down the spirit of lawlessness recently exhibited and punish those engaged in inciting unlawful acts. A supplementary ordinance has also been drawn up defining more clearly than heretofore what may be considered misdemeanors and crimes on the part of those who address public audiences, stirring them up to deeds of violence. It is probable that in default of procuring bail an attempt will be made to obtain the liberation of Kearney and other agitators on writs of habeas corpus.

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