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THIS SECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

When called upon to answer statements that the South donimates the Democratic party and that hence the present is a sectional Administration. Senator Walsh is quoted as having

I do not pause to inquire how far the representatives from the South make the policy of the Democratic party, write its platforms, nominate its candidates, initiate and frame its legislation, direct the work of the department.

He does well not to pause. From the head downward, the Administration is sectionally Southern. President Wilson, though elected from New Jersey, is a native of Virginia, and is Southern in instinct and prejudice. The Vice-President of the Senate is from Arkan and the Speaker of the House from Missouri, the latter being more sectional than his state. The permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention was Senator James, of Kentucky. Only five of the ten members of the Cabinet, it is true, are Southerners, but they include those having greatest power over the purse and patronage—the heads of Treasury, Postoffice, Navy, Agriculture and Justice Departments. In the Senate Southerners are at the head of nearly all the committees which exercise any real power over legislative expenditures and patronage, namely, agriculture, appropriations, banking, claims, coast defense, commerce, conservation education and labor, finance, foreign relations, immigration, judiciary, manufactures, Navy, National banks, public buildings and only important compostoffices. mittees headed by Northern Democrats are: Fisheries, forest reservations, interoceanic canals, interstate commerce, rific Islands, pensions, Philippines, privileges and elections, public lands,

roman suffrage army. In the House Southern Democrats are chairmen of committees on ways and means, judiciary, banking, inter-state and foreign commerce, rivers and harbors, merchant marine, agriculture. foreign affairs, Army, Navy, post-office, public lands, Indian affairs, insular affairs, railways and canals, publie buildings, education, labor, claims, district of Columbia, civil service, elec tion of President, irrigation, immigra-

tion, rules, census, roads.

These are the committees which originate and carry through Congress nearly all the important legislation The opinions of the chairmen are most influential in giving a Southern tinge to bills, in dealing tenderly with South interests and prejudices, and in setting at naught the interests of the The President's Southern origin makes him equally considerate of a new crop of war orders to the of its natural advantages, while giving the South in arranging the terms of United States. Only a few of the East the full benefit of its cheap bills beforehand with the leaders and largest orders for shells total over in approving them after they are \$80,000,000, and all are for large any charge is to be made, would be

ing Federal reserve banks. The former larger explosive shells. gratified his prejudice against New York City by limiting its district to intrenchments by artillery fire is New York State, giving Connecticut on a most effective means of reducone side to Boston and New Jersey on ing an attacking army's losses, for it the other side to Philadelphia. The also kills many of the defenders, stalwart Republican city of Pittsburg buries many more in the dug-outs and district of Cleveland, which is debat-able political ground. Controller Wil-The allies are therefore consuming remembered his native state, Georgia, they originally built machinery to by giving Atlanta a bank; the all-per-

the South. Being close to Eastern and ever an emergency arises. Middle Western markets, the Southern lumber industry can meet Canadian competition, while the Pacific states must face that of British Columbia.

Rivers and harbors bills are full of

and harbors committee. It was Henry L. Stimson, of New York, who dereach it, and dredging must continue holes. yearly.

Mr. Hughes, calling him down. But in

"He (Mr. Jones) never was a veterinary surgeon. He is a gentleman of education and refinement."

OUR OWN PEOPLE ALWAYS WRONG. This passage in the Advocate of Peace, organ of the American Peace Society, is typical of the pacifists'

carries into foreign lands.

What reason is there for believing that the American oil men at Tampico were lawless and incompetent? Yet they were driven out by an ungentlemanly mob. The American mining men who were waylaid at Santa Ysabel were lawful, competent and gentlemanly, for all we know to the conmost ungentlemanly manner. There was nothing lawless or incompetent Zapata's gentlemanly bandits. evidence that the nuns of Mexico had acted in an unladylike manner, but they were dishonored and turned loose on the world by the gentlemanly troops of various factions. Pacifism has led its advocates to start with the theory that Americans who become involved in foreign trouble are always wrong, that the foreigners who molest them are always right, and that, if our citizens abroad were but lawful, competent and gentlemanly, there would be no trouble. The theory extends to the point where, when trouble comes, the educated, civilized American must always yield to the uneducated, half-barbarous Mexican or

NEW CROP OF MUNITIONS ORDERS.

other backward race.

combined allied offensive The against the central powers has brought passed. If Northern Democrats protest against anything injurious to their section the demagogic cry of Wall street, trusts and corporations usually suffices to silence them.

Effects of this Southern control of the section and the section are section that all are for large to impose a uniform tax on all power, steam or water, whether developed on private or public land or on navigable streams.

Such a tax, in fact any charge on non-pollenization of the blossoms. ire and strongly fortified trenches.

was punished by being included in the lowers the morale of the rest of the vading influence of Texas appeared in machinery to be installed in the allied of the sum being export duty. the selection of Dallas, and New Or- countries for making large shell may

tional interests is apparent in the tariff European war ends, the Government It was at first proposed to put arranges that shell and gun-making mohair, of which Texas is the chief machinery be kept on hand, the fac producer, on the free list with wool, tories may be converted to peaceful but Texas rebelled, and a reduced duty use but can be readily applied again was imposed. The Underwood law deals to production of munitions. It would very gently with cotton manufacturers, be folly to permit the scrapping of for they are an important product of machinery which will be needed when-

## RICKREALL AND BUCKAROO.

The Oregonian does not intend hereot an important producer of grain understanding which many have that

new life into every little porkbarrel strangely has escaped the notice of A preliminary report of the Inter-Navy-yard in the South, though his those writers of ranch fiction who are state Commerce Commission for the predecessor had proposed that all sta-supposed to acquaint Eastern readers fiscal year ending June 80, 1916, gives tions, both North and South, which with the Western idloms and give gross carnings of 90 per cent of rail-could not meet requirements should be them a highly romantic idea of cow-

punching.

The writer of this article has enwhich was the previous high record. appropriations for Southern rivers countered buckaroos from Northern In the calendar year 1514 there was and creeks condemned by Army Washington to Southern Oregon but engineers. Fublic buildings are voted never a cowboy. One of them over in first four months of 1915 a further to villages of less than 1000 people the Moses Lake country, when asked decrease of \$46,000,000, but the turn south of Mason and Dixon's line. In these cases Northern states are appeared with a share of the pork, but it is most significant that the only protests against these abuses have come from the North—from Senator Burton,

of Ohio, and other Senators from the die, but a star which indicated mem-Middle West, from Representative bership in a fake detective agency.
Frear, of Wisconsin, and from the Colonel Bill Hanley says that "buck-Northern minority of the House rivers aroo" is a corruption of "vaquero," the Spanish-Ame rican name for herd. Colonel Hanley ought to know nounced the porkbarrel Army posts for he grew up with the stock country and General von L. Meyer, of Massa- of Central Oregon, acquired the Spanchusetts, who proposed to close useless ish-like haciendas which Pete French Navy-yards. On the other hand, the constructed in early days, and inpending Navy bill carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a drydock at Charleston, S. C., though a channel must be dredged for a battleship to the men were grabbing northern water-

a plant and where ya long distance, steam power is cheaper. In the West, where coal is dear and water power abundant, the balance turns the other way, especially if water power is developed in large units, is transmitted about distances and has a market for practically its full volume.

The case was succinctly stated by a committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to the National Waterways Commission in 1911. The committee stated that water power can live only in competition with steam power "at a substantially lower cost." It has to contend with risk of floods, lightning, fallure of expected markets to develop and uncertainties growing out of new discoveries in the electrical art which may render a costly plant obsolete. It requires a costly plant obsolete. It requires a manufacturing states of the a costly plant obsolete. It requires a mode the sustom of making organized swith unneutralized baking sools.

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For instance, there is the view of Americans whom enterprise We should cease making our flag follow the lawless and incompetent persons to the lawless and incompetent persons to the injury of international friendships. The law-ful, competent, and the gentlemanly need no flag to support them in any foreign land whittseever. It is our duty to examine into the whole question of concessions in Mexico, involving as they do the problem of the Monroe Doctrine.

Meshould cease making our flag follow tainties growing out of new discoveries of liver of Pennsylvania, where factories employ much child labor.

A special punishment should be provided for the man who deludes into pretended marriage a young fact gives steam the preference unless woman of foreign extraction unfathere is a decided difference in favor of water.

There has been a great reduction in recent years in the cost of steam power. H. L. Cooper, builder of the Keokuk dam, stated to the Senate ommittee in December, 1914, that since he went into business the capmanly, for all we know to the con-trary. Yet they were massacred in a plant has decreased from \$125 to \$40 per horsepower, and that coal con-sumption per horsepower is less than about McCann's defense of his home half what it was fifteen or twenty at Mexico City, but he was slain by years ago. John H. Finney, another electrical engineer, said that the com-pany owning the largest steam plant in New York City rejected a waterpower proposition because generate power cheaper with steam. He said that Ningara Falls power was probably cheaper than steam power at Buffalo only "on account of the comparatively short distance for trans

> The theory of Gifford Pinchot that the consumers' price of water power will be regulated by the cost of steam power and that water power is much cheaper seems, in his estimation, to justify a rental about equal to the difference in cost of generation. Such a rental would be equivalent to a pro-tective tariff against the West, where water power abounds and coal is dear and in favor of the East, where water power is scarce and coal is cheap. would deprive the West of the benefit

Congress and the principal depart- Then resort was had to high explosive against the great need to which the Wilson. Secretaries McAdoo and Hous- stroy massive structures of steel and plants in that industry which may be ton had the controlling voice in locat- concrete. Hence the resort to still erected in the United States would face competition with plants in Europe Complete demolition of the enemy's which have cheap power. Henry J. Pierce, of Seattle, said at the Portland Water-Power Conference that very cheap power is necessary to the nitrogen industry. The plant at Rjukan Norway, pays only \$9 per horsepowe for its 300,000 horsepower and \$12 is the highest price that can be paid in this country. The nitrogen in-dustry does not exist in the United The nitrogen inliams caused his home city, Richmond, heavy shell even beyond their own dustry does not exist in the United to be preferred to Baltimore, while Mr. Houston took care of Missouri's second city, Kansas City, at the expense of Omaha or Denver. Mr. Houston also they can do so far more rapidly than remembered his native state. Georgia, they originally built resolutions. and in 1913 paid that country \$21,000. 000 for that commodity, \$12,600,000 Underwood tariff. Thus the South took care of its own.

The same care for the South's sectional interest of the same care for the South's sectional interest nitrate beds of Chile will be practically exhausted, and we must then either produce our own supply or import from Europe. seven years the richest nitrate beds of as fertilizer, for we now use an average of only twenty-seven pounds pe acre, as compared with 300 pounds in Germany, France and Belgium. result is that the production per scre of the principal crops is from 50 100 per cent greater in Europe than in the United States. As nitrates are a necessary ingredient of explosives, it is essential to our National defense that we produce our own supply. charge on water power would be a tax on this important new industry. Hence lumber went on the free list in to be understood as casting its vota It would also check irrigation, for with mild protest from the Southern one way or the other in the interesting which power is needed to pump water yellow pine belt, and Pacific Coast discussion as to the origin of the name to land above the level of gravity supprotests were not heeded. The South is of Mr. J. T. Ford's favorite stream. The

not an important producer of grain and dairy products, so duties on these commodities were repealed or reduced without regard to the effect on Oregon and other states.

The sectionalism, even parochialism, of the South was never more clearly demonstrated than in the military reorganization controversy. Chairman Hay, of the House committee, takes the typical Southern viewpoint and on his demand Congress continued to rely on the forty-eight little armies of the states for a second line of National defense. Secretary Daniels no sooner got his hands on the Navy than he put new life into every little porkbarrel Were the cost of developing water

higher figures of 1915, the increases may hereafter be smaller, but this anticipation may be falsified by the but this large increase in high-class merchan cow- dise traffic which is now apparent and know which on one Eastern road was 30 per cent in the last fiscal year.

If liquid fire is to become an cepted weapon of war, the United States will be in a position to surpass all other nations in the dead-Consider the channel must be dredged for a battleship to leach it, and dredging must continue rearly.

A DEMOCRAT'S DISTINCTION.

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In his speech at Detroit, Mr. Hughes to must be dredged for a battleship to men were grabbing northern water-holes.

South in days when California stock-lines took and the property of the Administration has for our streams, mountain sand land marks. Whether Rick-reall be Siwash or bad French it has condemned the President for over-line at the case is cited only to show what the English-trained tongue can do with a foreign word. As for our streams, mountains and land marks. Whether Rick-reall be Siwash or bad French it has a musical, liquid sound that suits a tumbling mountain stream mighty. liness of that which it can use.

woman of foreign extraction unfa-miliar with the laws. There is enough misery of native nature as it is.

What a passenger shall do when a

ments may be seen all through legis-lation and administration under Mr. shells, but these were mostly three-inch and powerless to de-the electro-chemical industry. Any hardly imagine a flutter in Vienna Any hardly imagine a flutter in Vienna by be over the news that it is coming. The 10-cent loaf is coming and

oon the five-cent loaf will be unknown. Then the slicing machines will be set to cut a little thinner.

The woman doctor did not get the Democratic Congressional nomination in Kansas after all. A clergyman beat

Harney Valley is the wealth spot of Oregon if the report be true that every rancher has at least one car. seaman who "sank" the

should be on a yellow journal. A cow that makes a butter record

Deutschland is wasting his talent. He

always belongs to a man who knows how to keep that kind of cow. Pa and ma, with children unchboxes and baskets were early in evidence yesterday morning.

These are the days of slab-wood and cord-wood, cut wood and box-wood to worry the householder.

A bit of Slamese royalty is moving loward Washington and John Barrett will gather him in.

What may happen in war-time has occurred in the Canal. The first vessel If forcing the Dardanelles will re

duce the price of wheat, the grain will stay up. Wilson is planning to put Mr. Hughes on the defensive, but "it can't be done."

Deer are reported to be plentiful and "handy" for opening day tomor-

Have you written to your friend

How to Keep Well.

prevention of disease, if matters of ge interest, will be answered in this or. Where space will not permit or t ect is not suitable, jetter will be p bject is not suitable, letter will be per-nally answered, subject to proper limita-ns and where stamped addressed envelope nelosed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnosis prescribe for individual diseases. Re-cess for Such service cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, blished by arrangement with the Chicago bune.)

should be cheap. It is thrown away now.

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F. P. P. write: "(1) Is a fiat-chested person? (2) Is a limit some American executive is willing to a point in a high-chested person? (3) Is a limit some American executive is willing to a point in a high-chested person? (3) Is a limit some what will." Until that it me comes we will have to get along in a hap-hard way. For the left continued to form the heat a York State man plunged into a point in a ling-chested person? (3) Is a limit some what will." Until that it me comes we will have to get along in a hap-hard way. For the left continued to form the source of the voice of the comes we will have to get along in a hap-hard way. For the left continued to form the source of the voice of the comes we will have to get along in a hap-hard way. For the left continued to for the man from the East, when he has burned coal all his life, settling in Oregon, the charm in fir wood seems great; but he recovers in a few seasons.

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sons are.

2 An undeveloped chest is prone to infec-tion by tuberculosis. Not every narrow-chested person, however, becomes tubercu-

S Yes.

4. These mild cases are usually not dissipantly for the most skillful physicians to the most skillful physicians.

5. No.
6. Will depend on the case. Some cases of consumption get well with no greater change in habits than is indicated in your question Increasing in Weight.

V. S. writes: "1. How can I increase the size of my breasts? (b) Are the medicines advertised for this any good? (c) I have been told that the busts seen sometimes are caused by them; that the bust starts to develop and cannot be stopped. 2. Would like to increase my weight; & am 5 feet 19 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds, age 31. Have good appetite. Eat meat, vegetables, fruit, milk, olive oil; take plenty of exercise. Would not breathing deeply affect my weight?"

REPLY. 1. (a) Put on more flesh. (b) They are auds of the worst sort. (c) You have been nieinformed.

2 Do not worry or fret. Get planty of leep in a well-ventilated room. East all hat you now eat and in addition eat a bowl of milk crumbled full of crackers twice a

G. A. L. writes: "Is it dangerous to sleep in a room where a bag of wer feathers is hung to dry?" REPLY.

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would probably be used, suggested the ithought that possibly builders and contractors were not aware of the large deposits of sandstone and limestone in Douglas County accessible to the railroad and partially developed.

The sandstone may be seen in the Methodist Church at Sunnysids, Portland, a beautiful dark gray stone, and the limestone is being shipped in large quantities to the cement works at Os-

INDIAN STUMPED BY LETTER "R." Inability to Pronounce It Is Cited in

"r" a full round sound.

Rickreall Disc PORTLAND, Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.) -I do not intend to become partisan tor.)—I do not intend to become partisan in the good-natured controversy as to the origin or significance of the name of that sparkling little stream in Polk County, variously called "Rick-reall and "La Creole." "Rickreall" does not sound to me like an Indian does not sound to me like an Indian does not sound to me like an Indian distribution. Washington—President Harrison has offered the Chinese mission to Watson to Washington—Winter Denby, the Democratic holdover, who continues to act the Chinese government refuses to receive Henry W. Blair, has signified his desire to be relieved. The Indian always "shys" the letter "r" and substitutes the letter "l." If he tried to say "Rickreall" it would come out "Lick-le-all;" "carbine" is "col-a-pine." I do not recall one word in which the Indian will give

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For instance, on one occasion when asked if he "liked crickets" as a food, an Indian said, "klicket, wake close muc-a-muc nika tickey labbit," meaning, crickets no good to eat. I prefer rabbit." He dodged his "r" and inserted his "l" all right, as usual.

During territorial days in Oregon, before Hood River had acquired its present name, I tried to learn from an Indian the original (or, shall I say, "abortginal" name?) of that stream. He told me that the name was "Dog Ilin came mighty near settling the dispute as to why some insisted on calling it "La Creole" when the doctor sald an old Frenchman had been drowned in that stream. Imagine the next following member of that trapping party suddenly discovering the waterlogged remains, and explaining with appropriate shrugs and gestures "La Creole". Thus giving the name which has stuck with more or less adhesiveness ever since. But of the skeptic who clings to the heresy of "Rickreall" ever having been given to the stream as a name, I ask, why did not the Indians find a name that they could pronounce without having to cut out.

Sold.

There are two plans for opening the Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up before the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up the following member of the sector the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up the following member of the sector the Chamber of Columbia River to navigation now up the following member of the sector the Chamber of Columbia River to navigatio

Furthermore, in order to hasten the cooking, cooks not infrequently put sods in the vegetables. This also is a cause of pellagra.

The meaning of those discoveries is that persons who eat plenty of lean meat, eggs and milk and who do not eat finely-milled flour and meal or baking sods bread or do not put sods in their vegetables do not have pellagra.

Specches Impress Mr. Myers With Worth of Republican Candidate.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—I hope all the readers of The Oregonian are enjoying Mr. Hughes' great speeches as fully as I am. They have to put into practice what the peopose to put into practice what the peopose to put into practice what the peopose is the propose to put into practice what the peopose is the propose to put into practice what the peopose is the propose to put into practice what the peopose is provided in the vegetables. This also is the propose in the vegetables are provided in the vegetables are provided in the vegetables. The meaning of those discoveries is that persons who eat plenty of lean or provided in the readers of the provide What a passenger shall do when a crowded trolley-car gets beyond control is a problem. To jump mean death; but there is a chance in the latter course, slim, to be sure.

Net increase of population by immigration in the fiscal year 1916 was only 189,051, the smallest in eighteen payers. For several years before the war the annual total exceeded 1,000,000.

The need of more state troops at the border exists in minds official, even if not visible and Oregon's lack must be filled. Where the additional 500 can be raised is a problem.

Dr. John B. Murphy's devotion to the total care of the war on disease did not even end.

The boy who kills a bumblebee does harm to tomatoes, according to an expert, who says apparent blight is non-pollenization of the blossoms.

New note is going to Austria on the subject of the Petrolite. But one can hardly imagine a flutter in Vienna hardly imagine h

riage Law Live to Regret.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—There appeared in The Oregonian recently a criticism, as I take it, of the Oregonian which requires a heaith certificate from the male applicant for a marriage license. These articles apeak of the money lost to Oregon through the going from Portland to Vancouver, Wash, or elsewhere of those who would evade it, and the cost to the applicant of the physician's and notary's fee.

I am sure that these losses, both to the county and to the individual, are

trifling by comparison with the loss incurred, in many instances, as a result of evasion of the law. From my point of view—that of a physician engaged in the treatment of diseases to prevent the apread of which the law is intended—the wholesomeness and desirability of the law are of the first importance.

I have in the course of my practice had occasion to treat more than one young couple shortly after their marriage and from them I have obtained first-hand information as to their attitude toward this law. They invariably regret that the law was evaded and realize that, if it had not been, much anguish would have been spared them, to say nothing of serious inconvenience and much incidental expense. The child of one couple of whom I personally know, would have been spared the sight of one eye, which was lost, and another child would have excaped an intractable disease of the bladder. Can we not consider the law as at least a step in the right direction?

H. WELLAND HOWARD, M. D.

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ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 12.—(To the Editor.)—An article in The Oregonian announcing the letting of contract for the erection of the Government postofice building at Portland, and the statement therein that Eastern stone would probably be used, suggested the wholesome intent of the law. It critically builders and the statement therein that Eastern stone who has been tried and found is wholly evaded—because it is a dead not wanting—Hughes, for instance. letter except in the particular that it drives away public revenues.

Corgon stone for Oregon buildings:
all it to Lane and Chamberlain.

A man does not get drowsy in the chair of a "lady" barber.

The rare days due in June have just arrived.

King As Customer.

London Standard.

An English milkman had just finished his morning's round, and at an equal price; delivered on the label his morning's round, and was resulting been made to secure the use of our native rock and that the Government was willing to enter the Government was willing to enter the Government was willing to enter the Savoy (Lagel, size for 1st into laws) and the sergeant. Well, my man, and the sergeant. Well my man, and the sergeant. Well my man, and the sergeant. Well we have been made to secure the use of our native rock and that the Government was willing to enter the Savoy (Lagel, size for a time chaplain of the House of Commons, declared that the milesteathly preached the sergeant well my man, and morning the morning serge falled upon man, a moment or so addressed it as follows:

To an erticles intimates no attempt to the chapel of the Savoy is a pulpit will man, and the serge is similar to the conscious consequence. In those words:

The Guess of constitution of the serge is palled upon man, a moment or so

In Other Days.

Prom The Oregonian, August 14, 1891. Washington—President Harrison has Chinese mission to Watson

Minneapolis-Loren Fletcher, one of the Republican leaders of the state and leading candidate for the nomination for Congress in this district, has returned from Maine, where he had a long talk with Blaine. He says Blaine will live to serve his country many years yet, and that he will run for the Presidency if asked with sufficient

unanimity.

Judge J. W. Whalley has returned from a fishing trip up Nasel River. He landed 42 trout.

John Hays Hammond, of San Fran-cisco, president of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Company, is at the Portland.

License Officer Abe Tichenor has figured out there are \$34 salcons in Portland proper, \$3 in East Portland, \$5 in Albina and 18 where beer only is sold.

From The Oregonian, August 14, 1866. The rebel-Democratic ticket has # ceeded in Kentucky by 30,000 to 40,000 majority.

The Richmond, Va., Times, desires President Johnson to recall John C. Breckenridge from exile for the alleged reason that "there is no one wh fluence for good would be great his in these troubled times."

The Oregon Stage Company, of which H. W. Corbett is proprietor, advertises it is now prepared to carry passengers between Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvalls and Eugene City at greatly reduced fares. Stages leave Portland every morning at 6,0'clock.

Madame Josephine D'Ormy, who as an operatic artist electricified all large cities in Europe and America, is in Portland and is stopping at Arragoni's.

LAW DEFENDED AS WHOLESOME American vessels through the big canal-and see what the law is on that Physician Says Some Who Evade Mar- question, enacted through his vigorous

He promised to lighten the cost

I am sure that these losses, both to the county and to the individual, are the United States should be employed trifling by comparison with the loss incurred, in many instances, as a result American citizens in all countries of

not wanting-Hughes, for Instance.

"What is the ideal length for a sermon" is a question might be put:
What is the length of an ideal sermon?" The late Doctor Parker.