THE ADULTERY CASE.

The case of C. C. Smith vs. Eliza J. Smith, his wife, charged with adultery as follows: with one John Sexton, all parties A A Rieke hailing from Spencer precinct, is a very peculiar one in many respects. It is a very unusual occurence for the woman to be arrested on such a charge

while the man is still free.

Believing that justice is due all par-ties concerned we shall make a clear and impartial statement of the case.

The case was tried in Justice Hoi-

for the defense.

The presecution brought forward the family of a woman and two children testimony of the plaintiff, C. C. Smith and two sons of himself and defendant off. You can't miss it to send aid to off. The sons swore that they saw the the central counties, as they are builty crime committed. The defense offered in want of something to cut and wear. crime committed. The defense offered in want of something to eat and wear no testimony and Mrs. Smith was bound over to appear before the grand tional Bank, Ord, Nebraska, Dec. 31,

eral mistakes regarding the ages of

Smith very comfortably located in the woman's cell, and while feeling her

position keenly, was, on learning our object, willing to talk on the subject.

Mrs. Smith is, apparently, about the age she claims, 48 years, and bears no trace of anything on her countenance received from Silver Lake in the last but those of care and worry produced few days, but the number of dead and early on any hard working farmer's injured as reported last week, with a

she committed the crime, was an in-timate friend of Smith, and was never occur." more than an acquaintance of hera. Sexton is about 49 years of age, and is a gentlemanly man, quiet and reserved in his habits, and it was by Mr. Smith consent and request that he lived with them.

Smith never to her face accused her of having improper relations with this man and she never knew of the charge until the constable came to Mr. Roger's her son-in law's, after her.
The charge is made that the crime

at the same time Sexon remained with to clear her home from debt. the family on the best of terms, until anything and everything that gave about the time Mr. and Mrs. Smith promise that of profit applying every

but she would not do so, and it is her

ened to have the deed or her life. money to Sexton, she positively denies it, stating that she did not have any money. Mrs. Smith repeatedly de-nied any and all the charges made her, and to talk with her awhile is to convince one that she has been imposed upon. She feels confi-dent of being able to prove her inno-

HEARD FROM.

Messrs, Bowen and Randall Heard From Today.

Daily duard, January 7. This morning Mrs. Bowen received

a letter from her husband, and from

side at a little town they went over after it, but found it stuck on a mod bar, and stayed to help get it off. The muli only goes there once a week, hence nothing was heard from them. As soon as some repairing can be done to the craft they will come up the river with it. Mr. Bowen may return however before the repairs are

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FROM MR. BONNER -- Mayor Friends ly, this morning, received a letter from Mr. E. L. Bonner, the successful bid-der for the O. P. R. R. He announced that he had expected to visit Eugene and meet ber business men if the sale had been promptly confirmed before this. Urgent business makes it impera-tive that he should leave Portland for the East tonight, but his partner, Mr. Hammond, would arrive in the state in a few days, and if the sale should be tion of the state are greatly in favor of Judge Fallerton confirming the long Judge Fisk granted a temporary induction.

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ARM BROKEN -- Yesterday morning Mrs. L. Saies, who lives on Eleventh street, had the misfortune to fall on a slippery sidewalk and break one of the bones of her left arm a few inches the bones of her left arm a real above her wrist, besides sustaining a above her wrist, besides sustaining a ed to the lady, who is now getting along very nicely. Mr and Mrs Sales are very poor but worthy and hard working people and this accident coming to them when labor is hard to as:

One case will be heard to remark the case will be h cure makes it very unfortunate.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.-Last Saturday the Women's Belief Corps, to the Springfield I. O. O. F. cometery, auxiliary to the G. A. R. post of this city, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs Jacs Willoughby, Pres; Mrs Livermore, S. V. P. Mrs Anderson, J. V. P. Mrs Frazer, Sec. A. D. Hyland was discharged from jail Mrs. DeLano, Treas; Mrs. Myers, Saturday having given bonds with S. Mrs DeLano, Treas; Mrs Myers, Saturday having given bonds with 8 Guard; Mrs Burr, Asst Guard. Mrs E Bristow and W H Griffin, of Fall Sarah Adair was the installing officer. | Creck as sureties.

LETTERS FROM NEBRASKA.

Au Important Account of Both Sides County Judge Fisk Receives Several of the Affair.

County Judge Fisk has kindly permitted us to take extracts from letters

A A Ricker, county judge at Sidney, Neb., under date of Jan. 2, writes: He thinks there is considerable suffering for want of food south of that place, but none in that county. Good seed wheat and oats in the spring would be

wheat and oats in cheerfully accepted.
From W.J. Leaning, county judge at
From W.J. Leaning, county judge at
From W.J. Lan. 2: No suffering here
comes there Kimbail, Jan. 2: No suffering here yet, but if cold weather comes there will be; seed wheat in the spring will land's court at Spencer, Saturday, the prosecution being conducted by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Williams, and L. Bilyeu acting as attorney Custer, and Redwillow counties. Fambe acceptable. The following counties are much in want of aid: Frontier, ilies there have been starving. jury in the sum of \$500. Not being able to secure bonds she was brought in yesterday and lodged in the county jail.

To a Guard representative who visited Mrs. Smith at the jail this morning, she made a plain, straightforward statement of the case, and it is but justice to her that we meet tion it. Several mistakes regarding the area of in the spring, and preserly distribut the parties concerned, etc., are set ed. Some prices here: wheat, 500 s straight in her story.

On entering the jail we found Mrs. hts: juitatoes, \$1 per bushel.

Shiver Lake Holocaust.

The Lakeview Examiner of January

3d says: "No news of importance has been she stated that her husband was about 55 years of age, and that they had been married 31 years, their youngest son being 13 years old. Five different times had Mr. Smith left her, three times while living in Nebraska and twice while in Oregon. Last year while she was at the point of death with pleurisy and pneumonia he left her staying away one time three weeks and at another time four week, only coming back on the children sending for him.

Since their marriage, she states, he ren sending for him.
Since their marriage, she states, he have since died, and all seem to be gethas always continued to abuse her in ting along first rate with the exception various ways, by whipping and beat- of Mrs. Labrie, Miss Snelling and Roy threatened to shoot her.

The man with whom it is alleged be fortunate enough to pull through, it

What a Woman Can Do.

Living not very far from here is a woman whose husband died a few year ago, leaving her with several smail children and a morgage on their little home. The neighbors thought she would be sure to lose the place and then drift along through the world, but with a brave heart and willing hands The charge is made that the crime determined that it must and should be was committed on Nov. 29, 1896, but otherwise, and began in dead carnest Mrs. Smith had some land which fore five years rolled away she could Smith tried to get her to deed to him, call the place her own. It was not but she would not do so, and it is her idea that this charge is brought against ment that gave her the well deserved success. The point we wish to make She further asserts that he threatned to have the deed or her life. As with debt could soon wipe it out if they far as the matter urged that she loaned would go to work with all their might

Died.

At the residence of her grand-son, Marshal Martin, about three miles west of Eugene, last evening at 9:46 o'clock, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Polly Yates, aged 85 years, I month and one day. She came to the state from Missouri in 1868, and was born in West Virginia. She was the mother of ten children, four of whom are liv-ing, Mr. J. R. Yates of this county, and three daughters to the East. She was a noble Christian woman and beloved by all.

The funeral sermon will be preached at the Irving United Brethren church it we learn that the gentlemen are safe at the Irving United Brethren church and will seen be up the river with the tomerrow morning at 11 o'clock by boat.

As the boat was on the Washington terment in the Luper cemetery.

A Good Shewing.

Supervisor Alex Mathews, of read district No 27, has kindly submitted to us the following report of work done in his district during the year ended Dec. 31, 1894;

No of loads of gravel hauled, 6122;
No miles of read graded and graveled, 5; No days work with men, 100%; No

days work with teams, 616. It is hardly necessary to state that the said road is an excellent one to pat-tern by, the grading being high in the center and well done. If other supervisors will take as much pains with stated that Frank Owen had been fin-their work, we would soon have most ed \$5 and costs. It should have read

excellent roads. SUIT INSTITUTED.-Barbra E. Brownlee has instituted a suit against A. J. very pleasant visit at Cettage Grove Johnson, as sheriff, and J. E. Rosch. Wednesday. Cottage Grove stands at She asks that the sheriff be enjoined the head of the list of Oregon towns from selling her property for \$43 50, as confirmed on the 19th inst., he would she alleges that she only owes Roach visit Eugene. The people of this section of \$17.20, which she has aljunction.

To RECOVER MONEY. - Salem Statesman: J. C. Geodale has commenced a suit against L. M. and H. B. Hensell to secure a judgment for the sum of \$107.54, with interest thereon from September 4, 1883, at the rate of 8 per compound fracture of the wrist. Dr. ed on that date by the defendants. F. W. Prentice was called and attend. The case will be heard at the February cent, due on a promissory note execut-

> Dien.-In Springfield, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1885, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Long, aged about 6 months. The interment will take place from the family residence today at 2 o'clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5.

A map canvasser is doing the town. The river is now 8j feet above low

water mark. James Robertson, of Salem, is missing. Foul play is suspected.

There were 169 marriages in Linn county during the year 1894. The sheriff reports a good deal of de-

inquent taxes being paid. What were they talking about? Low prices at F. E. Dunn's New Shoe

Store. The steamer Eugene will leave Port-

Rev. N. B. Alley is conducting re-vival sessions at Thurston with good

J. J. Butler, of Junction City, has been appointed a notary public by the

All over town tracks of the 25c ladies overshoes bought at Frank Dunn's

Nothing has been heard from the James Randall. Thursday's delayed overland train

may be seen.

from the south passed through here this morning at 2:44 o'clock. The California republicans will con-

test Budd's election. Hou, H R Kineald says for four or

five miles this side of Salem it is one intinuous sheet of water. Friday morning's northbound over land train will arrive here about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dan McClain is again proprietor of the Harrisburg livery stable. Baker sold it to him for \$3000. Miss Lenora Teal held the lucky

number which won the handsome picture given away by Gray & Son. The McKenzie river during this rain only raised about three feet, an indication that snow fell on the high moun-

We have received the New Year's souvenir edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It is an elegant publi-

Darwin E. Yoran and wife entertained a number of their friends last evening. It was a regular whist

There are now about 100 boys in the reform school. \$61,300 is wanted for the school for the coming two years.

The Fortnightly club met this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A very interesting meeting was held, a large number of members being present.

pense medicines to our people for a time. There is a family at Fairmount in

destitute circumstances, and the hus-band and father is ill with typhoid fever and therefore unable to work. James Turk, the noted Portland

sailor boarding house master, died at Tacoma yesterday, aged 63 years. Senator David B. Hill dined with President Cleveland last night. They have evidently buried the hatchet.

State Senator B C Van Houten is Levi Ankeny's manager in Washington, in his senatorial fight. By. is a former Eugene man.

A Nebraska man is thinking of oming here and starting a shirt fac-This would be a splendid location for such a factory.

New subscribers are daily being added to our rolls, both daily and Now is the time to subscribe; start in with the new year. A dispatch says Gov. Pennoyer has

Williams College, Muss. with a scholarship of \$34,500 a mem-A hair snake is being displayed in

the show window of Osburn & De-lano. It was captured yesterday by Mrs. Weider. It is quite a curiosity and attracts considerable attention. Salem is now excited over the en-

forcement of the Sunday law. The sa-loons have been notified to keep their back doors closed on Sunday.

made their cus priary charivaree visit on a newly in sied couple last night instead of re eiving the usual treat they were presented with a sixshooter: a new feature in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luckey enter-tained a number of their friends last night at their residence on High street. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present. During the time a very fine lunch was served.

E. P. Thorp has now been publishing the Cottage Grove Echo Leader three years. It is the best paper published in a town the size of Cottage Grove in Oregon. He is entitled to even better patronage than he receives. In the account of the McCevers-Owen difficulty in vesterday's issue we

ed \$5 and costs. It should have read John Owen, his brother. Raddle Enterprise: The editor of the Enterprise and wife returned from a

for improvements. Riddle item: W. Q. Brown left the middle of last week for San Francisco, in the interest of the Nickel mines. It is hoped and removed around that they

will commence work again sure, in the spring. A definite understanding will be known for certain when he returns. O. N. Denny, receiver of the defunct Mashed Off. -An eight year old Portland Savings Bank, today filed in son of County Clerk Jennings in clos-

liabilities, \$521,796. A. E. Ream s, who is practicing law in Portland, was recently an attorney in an important case in which he pit-ted with Hon. C. M. Idleman against some of the best lawyers in the me-tropolis. After a spirited contest the jury found a verdict for Messrs. Lilemar and Reames' clients.

County Clerk Jennings recived this meening 5 mining claims from Washington to be recorded here, but found hat the property was located in

ALMOST BUT LOST.

A Little More Delay and the Box and Basket Factory Would Not Have Been Ours.

Not receiving an answer to their inquiries as quickly as had been anticipated, the gentlemen who are to start the box and basket factory here had started a man out to look for another location.

Immediately on receiving Mr. Mc-Murphey's letter, however, that the survey of the land had been made and the bond for the deed made out, they The steamer Eugene will leave Portland next Monday morning for this city.

Rev. N. B. Alley is conducting re
Wrote that they had telegraphed their man to return. The president of the board of trade has instructed Mr. McMurphey to write them to pack their plant and come over immediately. Prompt action in the matter is necessary by our citizens now, for we cannot afford to do without this enter-

President Wilkins, of the board of trade, desires us to request the solicit-ing committee to meet him tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the office of Geo. M. Miller. A \$350 bonus will have to be raised to assist in paying the freight on their machinery. Sub-scribe liberally and help put a factory here that will employ labor and put money in circulation.

WHEAT MARKET.

A Cable Dispatch trives The Wheat Prospects.

pecial to the Dally GUARD PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 5.—Cargoes ou passage about three pence dearer. Liverpool spot, unaltered. New York, very strong. Chicago, very strong, May 58;

San Francisco, rather firmer, May Portland fully appear to be better.

University Notes.

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The students who live here are all anxious for school to commence. The holidays have been too dull for them. Mr. Krause, an fowa man, who has seen four months in Grants Pass, has iately moved to Eugene and rented rooms of Mrs. L. Holloway on 12th street. Mr. Krause intends entering the University next term. He has already graduated from two colleges. He below the junction. is a married man and his wife is with

Two FINGERS LOST.-Junction City Times: John Roberts met with a very unfortunate accident one day last week. He in company with a brother A couple of ladies have leased a room in the Dunn block and will dispense medicines to our people for a seat on the wood, reached back his hand to steady himself. His brother stuck the ax in a stick of wood and in doing so, came in contact with John's hand, severing two fingers and cut a deep gash in the other two. Dr. Og-lesby dressed the hand. Two fingers will be saved.

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THE LAND CASE.-The testimony in the Everett land contest case is now being taken in this city. Attorney E. R. Skipworth is the referee appointed by the Register and Receiver of the U S. land office at Roseburg: Mrs. E. O. Potter is doing the typewriting in the case. Special agent J. B. Brockenborough appears in behalf of the government and Attorneys F. C. Matteson and L. D. Forest for the defendants.

with a scholarship of \$34,500 a mem-ory of his son; needy Oregon students to have the preference.

Bangs purchased at the McKenzie Stock Farm sale. We understand the price paid was \$250. The colt will be shipped to California tonight. colt was sired by "Favoritus Wilkes," now owned by Mr. Bangs. It looks like this class of horses will pay to raise.

G. A. R. INSTALLATION.-The folforcement of the Sunday law. The sa-looms have been notified to keep their back doors closed on Sunday. This will be hard on the members of the legislature.

In which is a lowing named gentleman were in-stalled as officers of J. W. Geary port, G. A. R., for the ensuing year at their hall last evening, by Post Commander, S. W. Taylor: Commander, F. Beis he legislature.

Albany Dentherat: When the boys nade their custoffiary charivaree visit in a newly in siled couple last night instead of re eiving the usual treat hey were presented with a sixshooter; new feature in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luckey enterathed a number of their friends last light at their residence on High street. in the state.

POSTMASTER APPOINTED .- Hon T, Stites, the senior editor of the Democrat, has been appointed postmaster at Albany to succeed Mr. Montieth, We congratuthe present incumbent. late Brother Stites and Albany over the appointment. The gentleman will make a splendid Nasby.

QUITE II. - Mrs. Peter Runey writes that her husband, Mr. Peter Runey, proprietor of the Foley Springs, is very ill. At the time the letter was written he was bedfast and not able to turn himself in bed. His many friends throughout the State will be pained to learn of his condition.

LAMP EXPLODED. - Last evening Mrs. C. W. Fitch while sitting in her residence noticed a large lamp sputtering and acting badly. With rare presence of mind she picked up the lamp and threw it into the yard, whe it exploded with considerable force.

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the state circuit court a report of the ing a door lost the end of the middle condition of the bank. According to linger of the right hand by getting it his report the assets are \$1,965,192; he caught between the door and the door his report the assets are \$1,965,192; li-abilities \$1,343,369; assets in excess of jam, one day this week. It is a pain-

VERY QUIET.-Justice Wisceler informs us that his court calender is smaller new than it has been for several months. In fact there are no state cases pending at present whatever, and only one or two minor civil cases.

MARRIED.-In Cottage Grove, Oregon, Jan. I. 1886, by J. S. Medlev, J. P., G. W. Raines and Rebecca J. Miler, all of Lane county, Oregon.

The Salem Journal claims that Dolph has only 26 sure votes in the legislature. We think when the caucus is held Brother Hoefer will

be considerably astonished at the exce-s over 26.

There is a great division in republicen majority in the Michigan legislature, but the democratic party in that body is solid on all questions. Mr. Donovan presents a united front to the enemy on every party question that arises.

United States District Attorney Knight, of San Francisco, has stat ed that upon the resumption of the cases against the strikers next week 50 per cent, and probably 75 per cent, of the cases would be dismissed, and the prosecution pushed only against the ring leaders.

Portland Telegram: Bradstreet's reports that of the 1084 business failures on this coast last year only three were caused by "speculation. Just what meaning Bradstreet's stclear by its attributing 519 of the failures to "inadequate capital" and be exact synonyms for speculation, For 1891 2,263,554 86 neither can they disclaim close re- For 1893..... 2,541,362 50 lationship to its family.

where it empties into the Missis- month. sippi, a few miles above St. Louis. But the Missouri above the junc-

Corvallis Times: A test of the relative merits of Poland China the hard carned tax money paid and Berkshire hogs was concluded by the different counties of the on the farms of Mr. Nixon and state, and naturally enough-hog-Tyra Smith, in Benton county, last like-does not want even a little of It will consume considerable time to take the evidence.

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Colt Sold.—Eli Bangs today sold "Chicago Maid" to California parties. This is a yearling colt which Mr.

At the beginning of the trial the lates and L. D. Forest for the defendants.

I yra Smith, in Benton county, last the bran scattered to the other sections of the state. For pure and unadulterated check and selfishness we will match Sal m against the world.

At the beginning of the trial the At the beginning of the trial the Birkshire weighed 107 and the Po land China 106. Each was fed 32 The days on all the chopped barley he boom this country more than all could est, and at the end of that the immigration literature that time the Berkshire weighed 163 pounds and the Poland China 199. No account was kept of the feed here, for such men always locate consumed by each, but Mr. Smith where the most conveniences are to readily concedes that the Berkshire was badly beaten.

The annual report of the board 35,564. On June 30, 1894, the ings, and give life in the country branches of the national home was 15.373, an increase in one year of titled to admission to the home.

Railway & Navigation Company's reputation for apples. line in 1893 the ton mileage per mile of road was 283,455, less than The difference between the Oregon tire product of the country. Railway & Navigation Company's rate and that of the Southern Par I is proposed to increase the Douglas county; therefore he returned the papers and the papers and the papers and the papers and the sender directing him to mail them to the wife of I. K. Simpson, a sender directing the county.

Boxs.—In Eugene, January 4, 1895, is 223 miles, while the average haul per ton raining from the officers' mess would is 223 miles, while the average haul of the latter is but 93 miles. haul of the latter is but 93 miles. vice as a whole.

STATE SCHOOL FUNDS.

Salem Statesman: The first question upon which the prospective home-seeker asks information is concerning public lands, and it is the purpose of a comprehensive article printed yesterday to throw light on this all important sub-

The public lands of Oregon subect to disposal of the state are as

follows: School lands, university lands, agricultural college lands, state lands, swamp lands and tide lands, and with the exception of tide lands are located principally in the eastern and southern portions of the state.

The sale of these lands is made in accordance with provisions of state law, as printed in the article previously referred to. The money derived from the sale

of all these land goes to the irreducible state common school fund. taches to that word is not made The size of this fund on January 1, biennially, for eight years, was as follows: 29 of them to injudicious credit- For 1887\$1,262,487 69

This fund is rapidly approaching The Mississippi river from its the \$3,000,000 mark, as its growth source to the gulf is longer than is usually, in good times, at the the Missouri from its source to rate of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per

The Salem committee of 100 tion is a larger stream than the want the next legislature to make Mississippi above the same point, the government run the weather Moreover, it is further by river bureau, to do away with the office from the source of the Missouri to of attorney general, to reduce the the gulf than from the source of N. G. to seven companies, to reduce the Mississippi to the gulf. For the appropriation for the state unithis reason it has been said by versity, agricultural college and some geographers that the Missouri normal schools, to keep paupers, is the main stream, and it ought to embectles harmless idiots and inhave the same name as the river ebriates out of the asylum, to employ the convicts, to make all fees A captain of our American war go into the state and county treasships in the East, after visiting a uries, reduce mileage to 5 cents, to a Japanese hospital, near Nagaski make knowledge of lands more acsays: "The hospital was the ad- cessable and grade timber lands, to miration of the French and Eng. make it a felony for teachers' instilish surgeons as well as our own, tutes to fix salaries of teachers and The staff was all Japanese, who to leave selection of school books to had graduated either in America or school directors, to punish as felons England, then taken a post-gradu- county officers defrauding the state ate surgical course in clinics at the of taxes. However, that self-con-Paris and Berlin hospitals. They stituted assembly of gentlemen had the best modern instruments does not object to having the superand systems, the newest antiseptics intendents of the asylum, peniten--everything a hospital on modern tiary, reform school and all the lines should have. And all this is employes of those institutions. the work of a generation. Truly Nor does it say a word in condemthe Japanese are a wonderful peo- nation of the annual horse race appropriation, made for the especial benefit of that city. She exists by

Oregon City Enterprise: Good, passable roads that can be traveled could be sent out. Men of families and of means would be attracted be had. A thousand such men would bring in more wealth than of managers of the national homes to. A settler on each piece of vathe cost of the roads would amount for disabled volunteer soldiers cant land would do away with shows that the aggregate average much of the present loneliness of number kept in the national and farm life, and their help would mastate homes is 20,162, and the whole terially assist in sustaining the number cared for during the year, schools, churches and social gather-

Rural Northwest: The atten-1,688. The annual cost of the tion of the editor of this paper was maintenance of each man at the called a few days ago by Messrs. home was \$127.45, a decrease from Levy, Spiegl & Co., to a lot of apthe previous year, of, \$13.50. The ples which they had just received deaths were 1,050, an increase of from H. West, of Scappoose, and 20. Every year the original ad- which were going off rapidly at missions to the various homes from \$1 to \$1.25 per box, while more than make up the losses by other apples, considered good, w re discharges and death. There are going slowly at 50 cents. Mr. now 1,000,000 persons who, if they West's apples are free from scab, become nonsupportable, will be en- guaranteed to have no worms in them and were beautifully colored. From the report of the railroad They were also packed very neatly commissioners of Oregon we learn in paper lined boxes. Mr. West's that the average ton mileage of apples show that thorough methroads in the United States is 551, ods produce as choice apples here 232, and the average rate per ton yet as were ever grown in the early per mile, 893 cents; on the Oregon days when Oregon secured its high

more bright - pots than it now has,

One or two Montana papers, in one-half of the average of the Unit- estimating the United States' gold ed States, and the rate per ton per production for '94, give Colorado mile, 1.366 cents. On the South- first and Montana second place in ern Pacific's lines in Oregon the the list of gold producing states. As on mileage per mile of road for a matter of fact California leads in 1894 was 42,942, about one sixth '94 as in other years. In '93 the the volume of the Oregon Railway gold yield was about \$12,500,000. & Navigation Company, and the This year it will approximate \$15,rate per ton per mile, 2.40 cents. 000,000, over one third of the en-

cific is accounted for on the ground number of west Point emitts from that the volume of traffic of the 250 to 460, which would be well former is much larger, as above set enough to its way; but a proposiforth, and much of it through busic than to wisien the appartunities of