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| Work for the Legislature | the land, and among these was a Catholicpriest. The trial jury hardly left theirseats when they retnrned a verdict of not |  | man ; a warm friend and honerable man,the community and his many friendsdeeply moma his loss. | have found favorable indications of a goodquality of coal.We came up the Willamette river the | use of, would support a population hereof industrious mechanies and operatives |  |
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| State exclunges have commeneed | guilty. and the charge of the Judge was more poing witness | $\begin{aligned} & \text { School Superiatendent, and one Connty } \\ & \text { Commissioner. Yamhill was the Watertoo } \\ & \text { of the eanvass. Every appliance known } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | egron. and is this senson more attractire than nsmal. A saw mill, schooner and | two miles of our town, and our agrienl- tural lands are excellent, with a ready |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | goods are sold here at retail as cheap as in any place in Oregon, and that the mer- chants pay as much for the products of |  |
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