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|  | the engaged ring. And so they sag that 1 stall be <br>  The lovelies of all. <br> For this they loop my costify dress, <br>  And jewels rich and rare. | Progress in Oregon. <br> WONDRFUL PROGRESS OF THE GREAT Valley-movement to secure compettion in freight transportamon - manupacturng promises. $\qquad$ | two men to work each gate. <br> The ordinary depth of water in the river at the head of the eanal is seven feet, and the lowest depth at any season of the year is four and a half feet, so that there is am ple water at all times for steamers and other river boats to pass |  | flumes from the steambort basin. This power is sapable of being greatly extended. Capital and akill will yet make the manufac turing business of the Willamette Americans. |  |
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|  |  | We take the following interest. ing communication from the San |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Across the strent, stands an old |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | wereonce but hait completed; ; mid doubtes will thus remain till |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Time shall have lett no trace of its formêr existence. Its walls are | the work which is progressing in men's hearts? Why are we faith- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | nearly covered by the beautitul less, becanse of the nimy imperfice-cereping ivy, which has growntionsemhl semming ineonepleteness |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | creepng ivy, when has grown touse tand seoming ineonpleteness |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | temple; and when, in His own good time, that temple stands perfected, radient with the light of His smile, and sanctitied by Hos prosence, we shall marmur no longer of 'anfinished work.' |
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|  | $\xrightarrow[\text { Advautages of Drunkeness. }]{\text { To pold dot his fhyerss ends be bunning }}$ | ternal improvements that are inctive progress. To some of thesehave already referred at some ngth. The great enterpise of | ters from 83 to $\$ 350$ and laborers $\$ 2$ 50. The monthly pay list averaged abent $\$ 50,000$. The en- |  |  | The term foolscap, to designate a certain size of paper, no doubt has puzzled many andious inquirers. It appears that Charles the I, of |
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|  |  |  | than $\$ 450,000$ to the present time; it will probably take $\$ 50.000$ more | be increated to an incredible extent. The fine canal jast about fin- |  |  |
|  | If you wish to be always thirsty be a drunkard; for the oftener and more $\mathbf{y o n}$ drmk, the oftener and | the State, just on the eve of completion, is the |  |  | pleasure and enjogment to some nopolies for the support of the refined and loved ones of carth- Government. Among others therehere what do we see? In front, a was the manutacture of paper. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | long avenue parily gravelled, leading from the broal and mawive | The water-mark of the fincol sortwas the roya! arma of England. The consmoption of this article |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | was erreat, athl large fortuncs were made by those who had purchased the exclasive right to vend it. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | a broad extent of lamd, hushly cal set aside by the Parliament that |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the atmathat irontuce whtht thix | contermpt fire the kiine, they orlered the royal armit to be taken from the paper, and a fool, with his cap and bells, to be substituen). It is nowover two humired vears since the Fern the |
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|  | If yon wish to expel comfort |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tions, accompanied by a grant of tion of the works. The company |  | d | this elaborately begun; or perhaps, <br> the want of means wherewith to |  |
|  |  |  | from Portland to Eugene City, 125 miles, with boats of different sizes | from Portand to New York, Liverpool, China and the islands of the |  |  |
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|  |  | ing their charter: <br> chapacter of the work. | fiver. The Ammic Stewart will be the pioneer boat, and will commence regular trips on the lst of |  | - the hand of improvement. But is ower by a rechluss cal-midiver, wad |  |
|  |  |  |  | land merchande the complet Por | bosy hands latd these Eroad toundations; chogant and costly mate- |  |
|  |  | The work consists of cutting a |  | the building of the Portland Dalle \& Salt Lake Railroad-works that |  |  |
|  |  |  | being built at Portland, and will be ready for rumning in sixty days. | \& Salt Lake Railroad-works that later-will give a mighty impulse | rials were brought from atar, to be phetel in salets. A rieh bachelor used in erecting a beanitul editice; saw the transaction and straight- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Dat long ere it was completed, hie way songlit her ont; was intro-who begun the work, and who hati dued, courtent, promowed, was ace |  |
|  |  |  | ossible. Thie intention of the company is to put on a line of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Franciseo, so as to be thoronghly independent, and work the enter- |  | noted wht phasure and satistasion cepsed and marrind the heroinethe progres of the work thas far, without logs of time. The effect |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | was calle suctenly into the pres- of that is said to be womperfal. not male with hamis, cternal oud |  |
|  |  |  | independent, and work the cle ad prise to the greatest possbie ad comphshing. The gentemen com- | lous to the majority of superficial observers. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I look upon its nufinished | tur hismi mant, inn the other ot fior it would bee an beth bachelor, they should tackle awful bore if ani have the bachelor nowhere around. |
|  |  |  | ness experience, energy and capital to carry their designs into ful |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Fats Canal and Lock Companyis the vast water-power that their works at Orecon City has secured |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | fior them. They have het ween the Canal and Locks and the river, a |  |  |
|  |  | feet long. The canal proper, be-tween the guard lock and the first | ley. The free navigation of the | with suflicient brealih to admit of two rows of factories with a fall |  |  |
|  |  |  | Nillamette river will come intohonorable competition with therailroads on the east and west sile | two rows of factories with a fall of water varying from twenty to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | mill sites for at least twenty facto ries. The water can be obtainedeither by talp ing the canal or by |  |  |
|  |  | rock on the land side forms a nat ural wall; on the side next to the river the constraction is of very durable wood, immbedded in thi |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | either by tapping the canal or byhringing the water in thanes direetfrom the cast side of the canal.Flumes can be brought from the |  |  |
|  |  |  | they will be stimalated to moreextensive and better cultivation; extasiva be better cuttivation; |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | rock and supported by battresses of great strength. The bed of the canal is solid rock. More than |  | Flumes can be brought from the falls along the west side of the | The pages of the werld shitiry |  |
|  |  |  | ion; millersand warehonsemen will save considerable on their shipments of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | flour and wheat. Siould the rail-road companies reduce t cir fieightand passenger charges to the low- | feet water to each. These falfsput at the command of this com-万on a live equal to st luast 1,000 |  |  |
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|  |  |  | est point and the pubicicstidp prefir | pany a force equal to at least, 1,000 aneper for mambactur |  |  |
|  |  | river below forty feet. the locks are all cut out of solid rock of the | and the Canal and Lock |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | company to buy wheat up the valley in sufficient quantities to load |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | might well say when he saw these fills in 1859 , inat Oregon is to be | ice purpose, and fultilled every desire $\begin{aligned} & \text { verd. A grentleman roughly ace } \\ & \text { ver my heart, for which I have eonted a tradesman, and acused }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | each lock are nineteen feet high, ten feet thick at the botom and | will still furthet tend to advance | Coast. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the interests of the farmer tal thebaines of merchants y he com-baine | This company will affort evencourasement to manutacturers encourarenent to manufictiversereet mills by giving mill-sites a |  |  |
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|  |  |  | tition with focal and other buyers, | crect mills by giving mably lowwater-power remarkable may be consillered prices, such as may be cons hence |  |  |
|  |  | botho of great strength. Theswing of each gate is lwenty-two | and, thereby advance the price ofwheat considerably. Should it be-come de-irable or necessary, as it |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | pmerely nominal five years hence The saving of water-power on the | by such a conseloussess. Viewing Whinere the bext seed don't grow. <br> ife, and its changen, in this light, It is not the fiult of the seed; it is |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Improvementix Photography. The following is an alarming evidence of there progress of the pisotographic art: A lady last week had her likenms takenl by a pho-touraphist, and he cxecuted it so well that her husband prefers it to the origifal. |
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|  |  |  |  | falls are thirteen miles above |  |  |
|  |  |  | kets where they whe whereciated, | Colambia river and 125 mile fro |  |  |
|  |  | F the gates are stren thesses of stone | ufacturers, fisheries and the other | the Pacific Ocean. Vessels |  |  |
|  |  |  | prodl advantage of their labors, and | Portland at high water, and those |  |  |
|  |  | ranks. The locks are floo | Oregon be completely emancipated from her long agricultural and | drawing 16 feet can come to $\mathrm{O}-$ wego and within two miles of the |  | According to the ernsus of $1860, \mathrm{Col}$. Mrulo hat a population of 34277 . In 1870 -he bod bot 34864 It is elaimed by the advocated of admisoion as a State that ghe bats now lon.000. <br> The whipments trom Chicago last year wetr: Flour. 1.287574 barrelx; wheas, 17905,419 bushels; oats, $12,151,247$ busaels. |
|  |  | ght wickets near the bottom | commercial trammels. | Canal and Lock Company's works |  |  |
|  |  | ned. The wickets are op | the prodectove of the willas- | at Oregon City. The water-power |  |  |
|  |  |  | ETTE VALLEY. <br> The present and prospective pro- | on the East side of the falls, owned by the Oregon Steamship. Com- |  |  |
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