OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

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Hos, LAFAYETTE LANE.

elected by the Democrats as representative in Con-grees, over Mr. Henry Warren, the Republican candidate, by about 200 majority, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative-sheet Geo. A. LaDow, Democrat, elected in 1873. Mr. Lane A a greatleman of fine ability, of good address, pleasing manners, and of that happy temperament of mind which invites friendship and creates strong social attachments. He has many warm friends even among his political opponents, and very few personal focs. He will faithfully serve Oregon in Congress, to his own honor and to the credit of his party.

Congress, to his own honor and to the credit of his party. The Winter Garden, or Conservatory, is a de-lightful spot in which to sysmal an hour occasion-ally during the storms of Winter. All who can afford the exponse should enjoy this havary. Our engraving shows a Conservatory which could be credited at a very small expose. The pleasances derived from it and the health-giving influence it exerts, would more than repay for itself in one Winter's use. It should, if possible, be on the south side of the dwelling and facing east and west, the open adde joined to the dwelling and con-nected by large shifing such doors with either the dring or sitting room. Faury taking your disdining or sitting room. Fancy taking your dis-ner, while the Winter storms rage without, and the rich performs of tropinal dowers that through

the rich performs of tropinal dowers that through your dining room. The funndation, on page first, threatens serious damage to a nice parlor carpt-however, we can stand an inundation of that kind without fear of

panic. The Willamette Falls, The Willamette Falls, located at Oregon City, is a sploadid body of wa-is a sploadid body of wa-ter, capable of furnishing 1,000,000 hores power, and over 000 of which are utilized at present. Ar extreme low water, the fall is about 4f feet, and at high water, 30 best. Locks are constructed, al-lowing the passage of steamboate from the up-per to the lower river and the lower river and

per to the lower river and vice versa. Dekuns' Building, our First and Washingtionset , Portland, is one of the finant heilding: in the city, was exclude in 187 by Frank Dekuns, and cost \$00,000. The two upper stories' are occupied mostly for uffices by at-torneys and physicanas as well as one dentict, Mr J. R. Cuidwell. On the pround floor, No. 70, i occupied by P. Van Pri digh for an exceedent diff. dagh for an excellent dry goods and millitery erTHE WESS

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

K. L., (Tualatin) "Lover's Farewell," declined. R. W. K. (Purthand). "Your point is not with-out merit. In our opinion, it cuntarins too many tito lines to prove acceptable to our renders. Fanacea (Madelia, Minu).—Ity looking over our list of farms to let or for sale, it will give you a pretty good lines of what you inquire of us. Joarnis E. (Salt Lake).—We are now gethering statistics on the subject you inquire of will be ready either in December or January. Yaster G. (Danville, Ind).—Should be pleased to see you amongtons. You will, without doubl, its our Pacific Northwest. J. D. (Lawrence, Kanash.—All fenuits do weil

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quins, about sixty miles' distance from Corvalis, in Bentom county, and thirty-five miles west of Harrisburg on the Oregon and California railread, and is composed of about 400,000 acres of good wild land. The northern part of the Coast rese-vation contains 100,000 acres of excellent wild land, is leasted on the sea coast fifty miles due west of Scient and south of Tillamook Bay. All of the above is now open for settlement. These lands are not adapted to wheat raising, but all kinds of vigetables grow there to perfection, and as a sheep country is unsurpassed, owing to the stimosphere being charged with all, keoping abeep --and, in fact, stock of all kinds-in a healthy condition.

HOPS IN OREGON.

HOI'S IN OREGON. At the late State fair Mr. J. H. Tuttle, of Lane country, received the first premium for the best quality of hops. From him we learn that, as a hop country, Oregon is unsurpassed, giving the largest pield and sures crops of any State in the Unite. Mr. T. states that the yield all over this State is from 1,600 to 2,000 Bs B arre, which, at the pres-sent low price of the article (15 cta ¥ B.), would be equal to 75 cta ¥ United for whant. Last year hops sold at 2714 cta ¥ B., equal to \$1 3716 for wheat. Our farmer would do well to pay some attention to the culture of hops. Fire acres for an experiment would be quite sufficient, as fun acres will give employment to as many hands and leave a larger profit in ordinary seasons than 200 acres of wheat. At WALLA WALLA recently we made

than 200 acres of wheat. At WALLA WALLA recently we made the acquaintance of Mr. A. H. Sim-mons, who has been a resident of the place since 1857. From him we learn that there exists in the northern por-tion of Washington Territory mica in large quantities, which can be got out in large sheets so as to be used for lo-complive-headinght, slove-fronts, fire-proof roofing, etc. It is such cheaper and much more durable than isingless. Mr. Simmons is getting out a large sheet of mica to be exhibited at the Centennial. From the same gentleman in a superior quality of pure white, black, as well as variegated marble, and possesse immense beds of porcelain chay.

clay. Wz condense the following from the daily *Oregonian*: Mr. J. F. Chipman brought to this city a huge cablage head. It grew on the bottom land on the Nekanakan river, Clatsop county, Oregon, on the manch of Fred Basrman. Mr. Chip-man thinks it would have weighed parlen. He found it inpossible to get a large enough to result a same from the graden. He found it impossible to get a large enough to result is subscripted brind the more leaves that he has smore re-the head atill weight 225 Ha., and measu inches to circumference. It is as symmetric smooth as though turned in a latile.

WHAT CAN BE DOWN IN ORBOY.-A lake number of the Yanhill Coverier has the following: Ten years ago Mr. F. S. Glandon came to this county. His worldly guids covariated or a four-horse team and wagin. This year he raised over \$3,000 worth worldly. This year he raised over \$3,000 worth the worldly more a low over 100 acres of his wheat erop \$3,000, besides and cattle, etc. Mr. O. has reuted he farm, and proposes to travel with his family over the scenes of bygons days.

During a recent visit to Dayton, Ping county, Washington Territory, we noticed at the batcher shop of Mr. J. L. Smith some of the vegetahles raised in that county, which, for size, beat any-thing of the kind we have ever seen. Amongst others we weighed a Ruta Bags turnip, which pulled the scale down to 2515 Re.

Form hundred and eighty bushels of "Chili Club" wheat on ton acres of land was raised by Richard Constable five miles northeast of Hilts-horo, Washington county, adjoining S. G. Reed's Fire-Oaks farm. This is not a good year for wheat, either.

Foun thousand five hundred pounds of onions on forty-eight rods of land is what J. D. Knight ruised in the Palouse country (Whitman county), Washington Territory : and Mr. Morris on Fine Creek in the same county has potatoes that sixty of them fill a two-bushel sack.

Tun Astoria Noptune Boat Club is now training and open for challenges from any boat club in Oregon or Washington Territory.

A SPRIOUTLY and newsy little paper, the daily See, has made its appearance in this city ; D. H. Bee, has made its appearance Stearns, editor and proprietor.

Stearns, editor and proprietor. Thus New Sityle Home Shuitle scening Machine is gaining an excellent reputation, and sales are steadily increasing, judging from the number sent out form the aslessmon, corner Morrison and Third streets. Mr. Tawer informs us that inquiries for price its and applications for against a strength price mail. The low price and being expable of doing the heaviest kinds of work are the strongers point in its favor. Hinterated circulars and full particulars will be forwarded by addressing the Agent.

JOHN O'NETL opens on the 18th of November, on the corner of Pist and Stark streets, a fresh and well-selected stock of Fashionable Ciciling and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

C. H. PERKINA is now sole proprietor of the St hartes Hotel. He is well known and keeps a



THE WILLAMETTE FALLS AT OREGON CITY.

TRAINING HORSES TO STEP HIGH. TRAINING HORSES TO STEP HIGH.--In Germany this is done by putting large magnifying spectacles upon the young horses, which magnify the size of pebbles, and gets the horse in the habit of lifting his feet, and the habit, once fixed, continues, and this increases his value as a stately carriage horse. carriage horse.

A parting at the railroad depot. " Do not forget me, nor cease to love me," murmured the husband. "Never, never!" sobbed the wife, and she pulled out a handkerchief and tied aknot in it, that she might remember.

remember. The "Victory" PRINTING Ma-chink.—The Liverpool "Victory" Printing Machine Co. has achieved a most signal triumph in engineer-ing skill. It has invented a machine which can turn out of hand, ready for the reader's use, no fewer than six thousand copies per hour of a work containing in all twenty-four pages of printed matter pasted and bound together, without the aid of the manipulative art of fold in g, stiching and bind-ing. The machine in question has been made to the conter of an Amer.

been made to the order of an Amer-i can firm, an d measures but 27 measures but 27 feetin length. The operation of 'feed-ing' is entirely dis-pensed with; the machine regulates its own supply, and in very little more than a second a sheet of clean pa-per passes in at one per passes in at one end and comes out et the other in the rm of a wellout and solidlybound book.



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