WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, AUGUST 11, 1882

Making a Fish Pend.

writes:

Edited by Mrs Harriot T. Clarke.

MARRIED-DIED. In the columns side by side, Stand the captions, Married, Died, What fine irony is this That shades with death our nuptial bliss

The Home Circle.

That blends beneath our earnest paze, The story of two wondrous days? The kiss of death—of blushing bride, Sarcastic blend in—Married, Died.

Throbbing heart and heart that bleeds, Tearful, bright, or dull eye reads Tearful, bright, or dull eye reads Lines whose message is not clear, Blurred and broken through a tear ! Lily fingers, hands of age, Trace the lines along the page; Death and Cupid side by side, Sport with man in-Married, Died.

Here a requiem, there a song, Blend and roll their not s along, Village bells that ring or toll Greet a glad or passing soul; To the chancel call the crowd, Clad in satia, gown or shroud, To the church we twice may ride; Heed the headings: Married, Died.

Hoist the anchor, sail away; Summer winds or sunlit bay Summer winds or summer bar, Unre these o'er the outer bar, Stannch thy painted shallop be, Strong to ride life's restless sea; God shall rule the surging tide. That 'aps the shores of Married, Died.

Orange blossom*, ripened wheat, Sprigs of rue or likes sweet, Carls of gold or locks of snow, Wedding robes or garbs of woe, Hands in loving hands to rest, Or folded lie on pulseless breast; Who shall blooms and fruit divide, So near the stories, Married, D.ed? -Atlanta Constitution.

CHOICE RECIPES.

To Cure Beef.-For a small family, where pounds of beef one pint of salt, one teaspoonful of saltpetre, quarter of a pound of brown with pickles altogether.

Tomato Salad .- Wipe and slice about half a dozen tomatces, lay them in a salad bowi on a bed of green salad; pour over then the following salad dressing: Put in the bottom of a pint bowl the yolk of a raw egg and a quarter of a saltspoonful of salt; stir in, drop by drop, three tablespoonfuls of salad-oil, one of vinegar or lemon-juice, and half a saitspoonful of dry mustard, stirring until smooth. The appearance of this dish may be varied by serving the tomatoes whole, each one surrounded by two or three small, tender lettuce leaves. The tomatoes should be scalded for a minute by pouring boiling water over them, so that their skins can easily be removed.

Cream Cake or Pie. - This is an excellent dessert cut as a pie, or it may be served as a cake for tea. For the crust, take three eggs. one cupful of flour, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda and one tesspoosful of cream of tartar. Beat the whites and yolks well separately; stir all together as quick as possible, and bake in two pans (if rather small); if large use only one), the latter three-quarters of an inch thick. For the cream, take two and a half cupfuls of sweet milk, four even tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one egg. Boil this a few moments until it has thickened, and flavor with vanilla or lemon. When the crust is cold, split it and put the custard between. This cake is much improved with a boiled icing.

g a weight upon them to keep them un-

A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer As most people are fond of fish, and the

Government is supplying fish to stock ponds with, perhaps a few suggestions pertaining to fish ponds, their profits, and pleasures, would not be out of place in your valuable paper.

In the first place you must have a suitable place for the pond. The best place is along a creek where springs come out of the bank; if the bank is fifteen or twenty feet high, so much the better. The bank should be on the south side of the pond. The benefit of having a high bank on the south side, is that you can look over the pond and see the fish, it the wa ter is clear; if the bank was on the north side you could not see on account of the reflection of the sun on the water. The site being chosen, now take a scraper and scrape out the dirt the size you want your pond, leaving a small island in the center; by all means have a small island in the center. It would not be complete without an island, as I will attempt to show further on.

The dirt, which is scrayed out of the pond, can be used for a dam. It would be best to put a dam at both ends, one to hold the water for the pond and the other to turn the creek in another channel; if the springs do not furnish enough water, you can fix a gate at the upper end and let the creek run through; and when there comes a rain, close the gate to keep the muddy water out. The shape of the pond may be made to suit the owner's fancy, but I suggest that it be irregular, with capes and promontories extending into it. Plant some nice trees on them, and some cedar on the steep bank on the south side; but don't forget that island; make it round or oval, gradually tapering to the top; plant a cedar tree in the middle of it; that island will be a thing of beauty by and by. Now plant water tilies all around the edge of the pond but don't put any on that island. A few only a small quantity of beef is cured, this is stalks of horse radish may be planted along a most excellent way: Take for twenty with the lilics, as their large leaves form quite a contrast with the long, narrow leaves of the lilies. It might be well to plant a couple of sugar, dividing the ingredients into three peach trees on the island, as they will grow equal parts, rub them well into the beef on luxuriantly there. Generally there are some three su cessive days; in this way we dispense trees growing on the bank, like the one on the south side; if there are, plant grape vines to run up one or more of the trees; it will be a

thing of beauty as well as of profit. But I almost forgot that island. Buy a acket of petunia seed; it will only cost five cents, and sow them on the island; the reason I suggest petunia, is, they are hardy and will form a compact mass of flowers, and they will come from self-sown seed, so they only need be sown the first year. Now your pond is complete. The next thing is to stock it. Carp is perhaps the best fish for ponds, as they are of good quality and quick growth. They can be procured of our Fish Commissioner, by making due application. You must keep all range your pond with a gate that you can I had but little time to spare. School is out draw off the water. It is quite laughable to let the water out of the pond, and then go to school so much. But I guess ma is glad, around the batk, and chase the frogs in; they will make a big jump, expecting to strike wa I have no sisters, but I have five brothers, all ter, but instead, they land on solid bottom, turn two or three somersaults and try to dive; then becoming disgusted, hop off as fast as their legs will carry them until they find a hiding place. It your pond has a few deep places in it so you cannot draw the water off, and there are some small fish you wish to get out, take a stick and put one end in the water and follow the fish up with it, and the fish will soon stop, and you can reach down and catch them. It only takes carp about two years to grow to weigh three or four pounds, and then you can have all the fish you want. Those peach trees on the island will bear in in our shade trees this summer. One was a

peppers into a strong brine for four days, a short time you will reap quite a profit from tree after the little birds flew away and broke a piece of land that coul not have been pu

For The Children.

THE RESTLESS BOY IN CRURCH. How he turns and twists, And how he persists In rattling his heels; How uneasy he feels, Our wide-awake boy in church !

Then, earnest and still, He attends with a will, While the story is t ld O: son.e hero bold, Our dear, thoughtful boy in church !

But our glad surprise At his thoughtful eyes Is turned to despair, As he twitches the hair Of his little sister in church.

Still, each naughty'trick flies At a look from the eyes At a look from the eye Of his mother so dear, Who thinks best to sit near Her mischievous boy in church

Another trick comes ! Yes. His finger he drums, Or his kerchief is spread All over his head. And still we take him to church.

He's troublesome ! Yes, That I'm bound to contess; But God made the boys, With their fun and their noise, And He surely wants them in church !

Such children, you know, Long, long years ago Did not trouble the Lord, Though disciples were bored; So we still keep them near Him in church.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Aunt Hetty is away again this week, and as there are but a few letters she will only write a short introductory, and then let the letters speak for themselves.

How happy Della must be with five little brothers. Della, you must remember that in coming years it will fall to your lot to make your brothers good and true men. A sister's influence over her brothers is one of the leading points of making noble men of brothers. It is real jolly fun to go birds' nesting, and we hope you did not allow any one to disturb them. Wild birds are nice companions, and do much good to orchards, etc., as they kill the worms and bugs that infest the trees and shrubbery.

Lizzie was good to write again, for had she not our box would have been almost empty this week. So you have forty-four turkeys, well that's a good start for the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

HALSEY, August 1, 1882. Editor Home Circle : I enjoy reading the letters from the little

boys and girls very much, and have often thought of writing, but I have been going to school and helping ma when at home, so that now, and I am almost serry, as I love to go for she needs me at home. I am 12 years old. younger than myself. Now if 'two little boys can double the fan," how much fun do you suppose five little boys can make? Well, they do make lots of fun, and ots of work too. Two of them are old enough to go to school with me, and two are little blne-eyed fellows 4 and 2 years old. I wish you could see them play and hear them talk; I know you would laugh. But the other one is just the sweetest little baby only 5 months old. 1 have no other pets, though I would like to have a canary. But we have lots of flowers, and a great many wild birds made their nests here shortly. Pepper Mangoes .- Put three dozen green three years, and the grape in four years; so in weaver bird. My brother climbed up in the m it. It is ff the limb with the nest hanging der the brine. Cut & slit in each one, and to any other use. Put a rustic seat in the very curiously made of woven grass and horsewith wool. The kingbirds commenced to build a nest over the door up-stairs, but another bird tore it up five or six times, till they had stuff enough scattered about to make several nests, and then they moved to an apple tree. Then there was a wren's nest in a rose bush, and another bird, we did not know its name built on a maple tree just behind the house and a goldfinch, or as they are sometime called wild canaries, had a nest on another tree at the end of the wood-shed. I think goldfinches are the sweetest and most homelike of all the wild birds. There was a kind of wild mustard growing in our yard last spring, and they seemed very fond of the seeds; they would alight on it so thick that it looked as though it were covered with yellow blossoms. Ma would not have it dug up, because they seemed to enjoy it so much; they would chirp and hop about, and we could go quite close to them without making them fly neighbor's grapes and peaches. away. But my letter is getting so long that I must leave the rest till next time. Pleas

is the word dance spoken of ?" It will be found in Lamentations, 5th chapter and 15th verse. I will also ask a question : "How many times was the River of Jordan crossed over on dry land, and by whom ?" I send my mame for the temperance roll. I will close for this time, with best wishes to Aunt Hetty and the little children of the Home Circle. Your frien , LIZZIE PARKER.

A New Deal in Wheat.

When Mr. Pillsbury was in Spokan Falls, last October, he publicly asserted that unless the people there erected mills sufficient in capacity to grind the wheat grown in Washington Territory, he would come there upon completion of the Northern Pacific and haul Mr. Pillsbury will do this is best shown by the fact, as explained below, that he is getting California wheat for his mills. The Pioneer Press says :

This paper contained recently an extended statement of the shipment of California wheat to Minneapolis for grinding purposes, coupled with some continuation of the continuance of this source of supply. Up to wheat has been received in Minneapolis, and it continues to be brought for grinding purbe purchased, that so large a quantity has been purchased up to date, is pretty good evidence that it is not without its uses if merit. Hon. Geo. A. Pillsbury, during his reof wheat supply from the Pacific Coast considerable attention. He reached the conclusion from his investigation that the Cali-

fornia and Utah wheat would never be thoroughly available for grinding. It had the whiteness but lacked the strength. He believed, however, that the wheat raised in Washington Territory and along the western end of the Northern Pacific possesses all the qualities which have contributed so much to the fame of Minneapolis flour

When the California wheat began to be received here he wrote that such was the case, to Mr. Villard, and asked him what he would be able lay down for in Minnespelis ton Territory. Mr. Villard replied that he

could pay 60 cents a bushel for it and deliver it in Minneapolis for \$1 net. The present price of wheat in that region is about 40 cents, the transportation facilities being such that it costs fully as much to deliver it in the

San Francisco market as it is estimated it will cost to deliver it in the Minneapolis market. Mr. Pillsbury wrote in reply that from his examination of the subject he was convinced that if hard wheat were used for planting, the farmers of the region mentioned could raise wheat equal to the best Red river wheat, and urged upon Mr. Villard the importance of using his influence to that end. Mr. Pillsbury's letter was given the widest possible circulation, published in all the papers of that region, and Mr. Villard has set to work to not only encourage wheat grewing, but to building elevators with particular reference to the delivery of the Oregon and

Washington Territory wheat in Minneapolis. He sent for all available information upon the hest methods of constructing elevators, and not the least of the many things to which he is alive is an appreciation that the Minneapolis mills are to be an important factor in the development of the country along his road. and the profits of his great thoroughfare. The subject is to be still further investigated by Chief Engineer Anderson, who is expected

The statement that the present price of wheat here is forty cents is evidently a misprint. The ruling price here is fully sixty

Chenalis Valley. Correspondence Ledger.

One of the three considerable streams which flow from sources in the eastern foothills, of that part of the coast range known as the Willama mountains, meanders in an easterly course to the Chehalis river, and is known as Lincoln Creek. The valley on ei-

ther side of this stream is called by the same name, and contains many acres of good agricultural lands. The width of this valley

varies from one-fourth to three-fourths of mile, and its length is not far from sixteen miles. Prior to the settlement of this section of country in 1869, it was, for the greater part, covered with undergrowths, and was commended, to those in search of homes, by the grain to his mills at Minneapolis That its rich loam soil. The valley contains two prairies, located, one near its western limit of about one hundred and twenty acres, and one near its eastern limit of some greater area. Or each side of the valley are timber covered hill-, between which often flow clear, cool

rivulets, which in several instances are utilized by the farmers. The residents now number some twenty-five families, who have made here for themselves homes for a greater or less date over 400 car loads of this Pacific Coast length of time. The valley at this time presents quite a contrast to its appearance in ear lier days, and one sees clearings, meadows poses. Opinions are very much divided upon fields and orchards; in a word, farms yielding its utility, but the fact that it continues to the reward of industry, and speaking compliments for the enterprise and energy of the pioneers which have carried them to success The capabilities of this section of country can still lacking in positive and undisputed be estimated by comparison of the cultivated fields with the large extent of uncultivated cent trip with Mr. Villard, gave to the subject lands. Over six thousand bushels of grain were raised here in 1881, besides quite a quan tity of hay of unsurpassable quality, and stock of considerable value. But, aside from agriculture, other inducements are offered to those in search of homes. This locality, with respect to market and navigation, will so m, no doubt, be one of superior advantage. The Chebalis river, which borders the east end of the valley and flows northwesterly through a portion of Thurston and Chehalis counties to

iray's Harbor, is known to be navigable for many miles above the mouth of Lincoln Creek, and although now obstructed, will soon be required by, and made to serve the demands of trade, and towns will surely wheat that was raised in Oregon and Washing- spring up, on its banks, at favorable points at

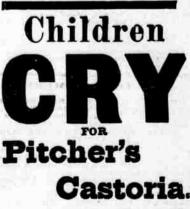


willing to admit two facts: one that there is no other city in Washington Territory, if on the coast, with a better natural position for a large commercial and manufacturing trade, and to-day she should be in advance of towns and cities of her size and population; and that other fact, that her spirit for public enterprises has not kept pace with the desire for individual, private gain-in other words, this last has been the too exclusive and dominant idea. To-day we are making a move for a railway that is to tap and make tributary to this city a vast extent of very productive country. So far, so good. In a week or so the business pulses of the city will throb anew under this new enterprise. In a hundred ways this new enterprise will make its way into the arteries of Walla Walla commerce. It is one long stride in the right direction; but the spirit that unges this enterprise should not stop at the inauguration of the road to Pendleton The next step should be toward the establish ment of a woolen mill within the limit of the city. Every business man in this city understands that it is absurd to be shipping hundreds of thousands of wool to Eastern manufacturers, and bringing it back in the shape of cloth at a greatly advanced price. The estab lishment of a woolen mill here in Walla Walla means a rapid increase in our population; cheaper clothing; the sending East o

ten per cent, better than it is now, and in that ratio increase the market price. W. believe that fruit growing should be more carefully looked after here, and that it will always repay cultivation. -- Walla Walla Statesman

3

*Thousands of ladies cherish grateful resembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Mothers like, and Physicians recommend it.

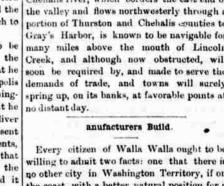
IT IS NOT NARCOTIC.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS; the World's great Pain-Relieving remedies. They heal, soothe and cure Burns, Wounds, Weak Back and Rheumatism upon Man, and Sprains, Galls, and Lameness upon Beasts. Cheap, quick and reliable.

SPURTS of disgusting Muons, Snufflos, Crackling Pains in the Head, Fotid Breath, Deafness, and any Catarrhal Complaint, can be are terminated by Wei Do Meyer's Catarrh Cure, a Constitutional Are tidote by Absorption. The most Im-portant Discovery since Vaccination



the case, this remedy will constrain at. PILSES THIS distribution complicated with constraints to be complicated with constraints of the second strengthens the venice of parts and quickly corres all kinds of Piles oven when physicians and medicines have before filed. a tariff you have either of these textules FRICE 51. USE Druggists Bell



seed, half a pound of mustard seed, and two round each one and pack them in a large stone jar. Add as much eider vinegar as will cover them, a tablespoonful of allspice, three blades of mace, and half a cup of brown sugar. Pour it boiling hot over the mangoes and tie them up closely, and do not open them for two or three months.

A remady, which is recommended by good authority as excellent for the complaints of children at this serson of the year, is made by boiling for six hours a teacupful of wheat flour tied closely in a cloth. At the end of that time take out of the water, and let it dry and cool. When you wish to use it grate two tablespoonfuls of it, mix with a little cold milk, then stir into one pint of boiling milk. Sweeten to the taste with powdered sugar.

Useful Hints -- Stoves blackened when entirely cold will keep the clean look a very great deal longer than when they are polished when the stove is warm. Zinc can be bright ened by rubbing it with kerosene oil, but it is much better to have it painted, as this will save much labor. After you have swept your carpets quite clean, you may brighten them with a flannel cloth wrung from beef's gall and water. White paint may be cleaned as well as windows, by using whiting and water, while grained woodwork should be wiped with a flannel cloth wrung out of cold tea. Wash pantry shelves with hot alum and water to rid them of ants, water-bugs and other trouome insects.

"Many silly people despise the precious, t understanding it." But no one despise not understanding it. But no one despises Kidney-Wort after having given it a trial. Those that have used it agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is the test meeting and lasting. Don't take prompt, thorough and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurials that poison the syst m, but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.

"Rough on Mats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 5c. Druggists.

12

with a sharp knife remove the seeds and let shade of one of the trees, and then in your hair, in the shape of a long pouch, and lined them drain. Chop two heads of cabbage very idle hours you can watch the fish basking in fine, and scald it with boiling brine. Squeeze the warm rays of the son and see that island, it dry and add to it half an ounce of celery as it were out in midocean, covered with flowers. All who can should build ponds, but have seed, half a pound of muscard seed, and two cloves to each pepper. Fill the peppers as full as they will hold with the cabbage, etc., putting the cloves in with it. Tie a string ciated.

> THE potato farmers of Illinois, taking practical lesson from the scarcity of potatoe throughout the country last year, planted a larger area with this homely tuber than ever before, and they are having a season of re-

markably good fortune. The crop is yielding beautifully; nevertheless, the price keeps up in a way that astonishes buyers, and it promises to remain stiff and high until the crop of new potatoes is pretty well disposed of. The explanation given for this is the large demand from Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul and other cities. Last year's crop, especially in the Northwest, was very short, and is now almost entirely consumed; and as the new crop in that quarter is not yet matured demands are made for Southern new potatoes to supply the deficiency. Farmers have been getting \$1 25 to \$1 35 per bushel for their early crop, and as the fields are turning out about 200 bushels an acre and over, it will be seen that potateraising this year is a profitable business in Illinois. In many cases farmers are getting for their crops three or four times as much as the land they are raised on is worth.

Human Prejudice.

Ruman Prejudice. Some one has wisely said: "There is noth-ing stronger than human prejudice;" and this is true. Especially are some minds preju-diced against "proprietary medicines." Be-cause some such medicines are shams, they leap to the conclusion that all are. As well asy, because some physicians are quacks, all are. There are counterfeits of all good things, even of gold coins and preenbacks. But there is true mode coins and preenbacks. But there is true mode, and there are true medicines.

put my name on the temperance roll. DELLA A. ROBNETT.

MOORHOUSE, July 23, 1882. Editor Home Circle :

As you are so kind as to publish the little olks' letters in the Home Circle, I will send one. My pa takes the FARMER, and I like to read the children's letters. We are having some very hot and windy weather. We have not had any rain for a long time; it is trying to rain some now; we shall have a good dea

of corn if it rains any. The crops will not be very good this season. We have a grove of boxelder trees, and they look very good. We have no trees big enough for shade yet. We live two miles from any town, and we can't go to church and Sunday school very much. We have been going to school, but school is

cents, and it is more than likely that the opening price for the new crop will be fiftyfive if not sixty cents.

The Year of Jubilee.

Every seventh year the ancient Jews permitted the soil to be undisturbed with the tools of the husbandman. It was a year of recuperation alike for soil and man. Every fiftieth year these people were commanded neither to sow, nor reap that which grew of itself, nor to gather the grapes that grew in untrimmed vineyards. . This was the Year of Jubilee, when every husband man, every debtor, all the distressed were set free; when the poor plucked the luscious clusters from the

vineyards of the rich, and none could refuse them admittance. If the people of our age would spend less money for tobacco, whisky, etc., we might afford a year of jubilee now nd then; but it is doubtful if the boys of the nineteenth century would wait for such a season before making free with their

Grapes in the Holy Land were an important product-the climate, the soil, and the sunny hillsides conspiring to promote their welfare. The vine, the fig-tree and the olive, are frequently mentioned in the Good Book. But the wine-press has long since crumbled to dust; the descendants of the varieties of grapes then grown have found refuge and friends on foreign shores; the hillsides lie -Fruit Grover.

way: Make a crust as for baking-powder biscuit; roll it out till it is about two-thirds of an inch thick. Stew enough cherries so that when they are spread on the crust they will cover it and be deep enough to make a good even of gold coins and preenbacks. But there is true money, and there are true medicines. Among the latter is Hunt's Remedy, true and tried, and with the testimonials of hundreds who have been healed and saved from the grave by it. For all diseases of the kidney, the liver, the urinary organs, it stands with-out a peer. Physicians prescribe it, and the sick hall it with joy. Isn't it cheaper to buy a bottle of it yourself, and take it according to directions, than to pay for your prejudice by receiving it at the lands of your physician at ten times the cost? layer of fruit; roll the crust up then, taking

duct of our industries, instead of paying heavy premium for all we need: cheape everything, because hunareds of thousands of dollars will be saved to us at home that are now wore than wasted. Walla Walla ought to hold the same relation to the other towns and cities of Eastern Washington and North-ern Idaho and Montana that Cincinnati doer to Ohio, Southern Indiana and Kastern Ken-tucky. The establishment of a thrifty manu-facturing interest will give us prestge, and build here a large and populous city. — Walla Walla Statesman.

The Growing of Fruit.

It is tolerably safe to say that with the prevailing prices here in Walla Walla those who have had fruit to sell have realized a very good profit on it. And it is also a safe propositien to say that every farmer who brought fruit to this city had no trouble 'in disposing of it t once: indeed, he could find half a dozen buy cas ready to take it for cash. It is still another safe calculation that there will always be a good market here for all the fruit that

san be raised in this valley. What fruit is not consumed here will be purchased for shipment to the Upper Country, where it is diffi cult to raise it on account of early and late frosts. And with all these facts before us, the question whether fruit growing is profitable sught to be considered answered in the affirm ative. We have security against frosts, trees can be as well planted and as thoroughly cultivated here as anywhere in the world, a d waste and barren, and the glad voice of the these things constitute the elements of success husbandmen is seldom heard in the promised in fruit-growing. It is true that the interest land that once flowed with milk and honey. and expense of cultivation will nearly double the cost of land and trees before returns A delicious cherry-pudding is made in this come in, but when the trees begin to yield

their profit, all this expense is very rapidly returned. Of course, the man who grow fruit as a business must give it great care, and should be prepared to dry a large por tion of the crop, but in the end it will pay him much more handsomely than anything orchards in California will make our fruit

KIDNEY-WORT Ague Mixture

Chills and Fever are permanently cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mizture. With a little care on the part of the patient to avoid exposure, and the occasional use of JAYNE'S SANA-TIVE PILLS, this remedy will be found to be certain in its operation, and radical in its effects. In many sections of the country subject to Ague and other malarial diseases it has an established character as a popular specific for these harrassing complaints, and the number of testimonials received show that its reputation is constantly increasing.

Intermittent and Remittent Fevers

are effectually cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by DR. JAYNE'S SAMATIVE PILLS.

DR. WITHYCOMBE, V. S. VETERINA RY SURGEON, Portland, Oregon.

Writes Prescriptions for Diseases of all classes of stock rice, #1 for each prescription written. State symp-toms and age of animals as near as possible.

Office-C. P. Bacou's Biackhawk Stables, 03 Socond St., bet. Stark and Oak. Realdence-Cor Thirteenth and Taylor Sta