AINDEALER

EMBER 10, 1896.

up at Marsters'. and sulphur at Marsters'. man, the reliable jeweler. o Bros, are the boss merchants. to the itoseleaf for the best cigar. fokinley and Bryan hats at the Nov-For a good 5-cent cigar call on Mrs.N. Wood taken on subscription at this office. Go to A. C. Marsters & Co. for school books Get your school books at Marsters' drug store. Maskers buy your masks at the Novelty Store. For first-class dentistry go to Dr. Little of Oakland. School books and stationery at Marsters' Drug Store. Fore fresh groceries and low prices at Casebeer's grocery. D. S. West does insurance. Office opposite the post office, Neatsfoot oil, machine and lubricating oils at Marsters' Drug Store.

A fine line of gents' shoes at J. Abraham's. Prices just right. All work warranted first class by

W. Benjamin, dentist. domestic Key West, imported and cigars at the Roseleaf.

An excellent line of toilet soaps at Marsters' Drug Store.

Goods below cost at Caro's. Now is the the time for bargains.

Nobby snits and latest styles at Little Jack's. Prices very low.

All styles and qualities of hats at Abraham's. Bedrock prices.

Munyon's Homospathic Remedies for sale at Marsters' Drug Store.

An endless variety of combs, hair and clothes brushes at Marsters'.

For bargains in family groceries, call

at the Pepole's store, Cass street. Fred Floed, lawyer, room 9, Taylor &

Wilson block, Roseburg, Oregon. Munyon's Homeopathic Remedies at

A. C. Marsters & Co.'s drug store. Bring your clocks and watches to Slow

Jerry the reliable jeweler for repairs. Country produce of all kinds bought

and sold at Casebeer's grocery store. Cold weather calls for good warm underwear. You'll find them cheap at the

Novelty Store. At Oakland, T. L. Graves is authorized day meetings at the M. E. church will to receive and receipt for subscription to return to the usual hour of 7:30.

the PLAINDEALER. Fine gold and silver fillings put in by R. W. Benjamin, dentist. Prices to suit the times.

Have your dental work done by R. W. Benjamin, dentist. All work guaran- sales into day's paper. Shop 220 Main teed first class.

"Live and let live" is Dr. B. W. Benjamin's motto. Dental work done at bedrock prices.

Largest stock of fancy chairs at Alexander & Strong's, ever brought to Roseburg and at prices lower than ever.

Bring your job work to the PLAINDEAL-We are prepared to do the cheapest and best work south of Port- Store. and.

Save money and time. To parties going East, go by the O. R & N. short route. Call on or write to V. C. London, Roseburg, Oregon.

N. Rice, at his ware rooms on Jackson and if they contain shouldy insoles, etc.

The insurgent general, Antonio Maceo, is reported killed, and the Spaniards are exceedingly jubliant. As he has

Grant Levens of Galesville came down Spanish dispatches, but always turns up fighting in a few days, the report of his death is not generally believed.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil Company open a week's engagement in the Opera House next Monday night, December 14th. Read Young Sam's card in today's Their program consists of choice vocal and instrumental music, refined special-Call and see the new line of ladie's

Dr. Fred Haynes does crown and inches high, who is a whole show him- Hamilton, Fred Page-Tustin and C. A. preceding witness.) self. Be sure and bring the ladies and Schibrede a committee to draft resolu-

Robert Watson of Idaho, is visiting the house. his sister, Mrs. A. M. Crewford of this Much of Small locals are crowded out

today by lengthy notes of the Dixon Everything that is new, nice and trial. pretty in the way of Jewelery at Salz-R. W. Benjamin, dentist, room l Marsters' block.

Boston Baked Beans at the Home Keep our clothing in mind when making the boys a present. Novelty Bakery, Try them.

H. Easton's is headquarters for Christ-Money to loan. Call at the office of mas candies and nuts. I. F. Rice, real estate dealer, Roseburg, Solid silver novelties at Salzman's. Beautiful designs in gents silk hand-

The new White Granite Iron ware kerchiefs at the Novelty Store. selling fast at Churchill, Woolley & Mc-What's the matter with Hanna? Yes, and what is the matter with Allison's Money to loan. Call at the office of

T. T. T's. Try them. I. F. Rice, real estate dealer, Roseburg, All kinds of artificiali teeth made revsonably at Dr. Fred Haynes' office.

Try Allison's Eastern hams and lard. Fine citrons, currants and raisins at etc., call at Allison's. Christmas is coming and Allison has

We are displaying holiday goods come and look in our show cases. Novoranges and lemons. elty Store.

BRIEF MENTION.

Aaron Applegate of Drain is in the

G. W. Peters of Oakland came up

Holiday goods at Salzman's.

the city today from that burg.

paper. All same as Melican man.

shoes, just received at Parrott Bros.

bridge work in an up to date manner.

ing relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Nannie Tipton of Wilbur is visit-

on business today.

city.

man's

Store.

Oregon.

Kenzie's.

Oregon

Allison's.

city today on business.

Hon. J. F. Caples, a prominent at-Pure Cream Rye whiskey and rock torney of Portland, and one of the atcandy at the Senate. P. O. corner, 400

Jackson street. on the case. Niece will sell you candy for Christ-James Overstreet of Canyonville is inmas trees cheaper than any one, at the terviewing his friends in this city.

Candy Kitchen. New goods at Caro Bros. Boss Store. Ginger ale, Arista Water, sodas, and J. L. Shambrook of Coles Valley is at other soft drinks at Slow Jerry's drink be McClallen.

emporium, now on draft. I admire opposition, John Fullerton, Jr , of 'bad lands' on Would defy competition, upper South Umpqua, is in attendance

And under no condition at the court this week. Will I budge from my position. The regular Sunday night and Wednes-Call at Allison's for your groceries.

> County claims and warrants bought by D. S. West.

Casebeer the grocer, corner Jackson Butter a speciality at Allison's. None and Washington, keeps the best grocer but first-class handled. ies. Bacon and lard a specialty.

Complete line of toys at Salzman's. Read John & Les's great "at cost"

"Grandma's Knitting Party." street, next door to Van Houten. Mrs. J. H. Shupe and Mrs. J. G Teeth extracted with the use of eulook gave a party at the residence of caine. No pain, no danger, it does not Hon, J. H. Shupe on Thursday, Decemeffect the heart. Dr. F. W. Haynes. ber 3rd, 1896, in honor of Mrs. Kather-Ladies call and see our new line of ipe Kruse, mother of Mrs. Shupe, and embroidered and silk handkerchiets. We Mrs. Alma Rose, mother of Mrs. Flook. have a fine assortment at the Novelty The invitations were headed "Grandma's

Knitting Party," the guests bringing The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thurs- their knitting and spending the day. At day evoning of this week at Mrs. N. 1:30 p. m. an elegant dinner was served,

6th

Buy your shoes at the Novelty Store "Grandma's Knitting Party, Dec. 3rd, 1996 78

and was answered as follows:

Mrs. Buick, 74, April 12th.

After dinner the roll of ages was called

Mrs. Katie Bunnell, 61, February 17th.

Mrs. Charlotte Seldon, 61, October 12th,

Mrs. Martha Renfroe, 76, March 21st.

Mrs. Mary Newman, 61, January 20th.

Mrs. Rebecca Stonlifer, 75, February

Mrs. Charlotte Kruse, 64, September

Mrs. Alma Rose, 72, December 21st.

Mrs. Mary E. Bond, 57. April 7th.

Mrs. Isabelle Frater, 55, March Srd.

Mrs. Martha Rice, 59, April 13th.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

his coat while there was some trouble The regular December term of the cir- over or about the ruling of the umpire at been killed half a dozen times before by cuit court for Douglas county convened the game. Rice went about six or eight Monday morning, Judge J. C. Fullerton feet after the first shot before Dixon presiding. The grand jury drawn is ss fired again. I was well acquainted with Rice. I was one of the players. I live follows:

J. G. Stemler, foreman; Edgar Rone, one mile from John Dixon's. I asked W. W. Thompson, M. Sehr, E. D. Rid- umpire if Dregor was out? He answered dle, W. H. Palmer and O. N. Benedick. yes. Then Jim Dixon asked: Why After the grand jury retired, J W. don't you put him out? (Here the same Hamilton made a formal announcement colloquy in substance took place between ties, laughable comedies and Jerry Sul- of the death of Hon. Lafayette Lane, Dixon and Rice and the account of the livan, the funny little man only 40 and Judge Fulierton appointed J. W. shooting substantially the same as the

children Monday night. The price of tions of respect and report at a future I am a physician and surgeon and coradmission is only 15 cents to any part of time, after which the court adjourned oner of Douglas county. I held an in-

left hip.

untit-8 a. m. Tuesday. All day Tuesday was consumed in get- the 15th, I believe, Rice had been shot ting eleven jurymen in the Dixon case. by a gun or pistol. One ball entered the of town he might get in a row with Rice. The twelfth and last was secured at 10 left breast and ranging down on an ano'clock Wednesday, and the case is now gle of about 30 degrees passing through pistol of Logan Rice and showed it to the body. Another shot entered the

on trial. The jurymen are: J. L. Cole, William Cheever, Fred back just above the left hip-I cut it out. Allen, E. J. Patterson, M. H. Tower, J. The ball that entered the breast passed Olberman, James Dunnivan, T. R. How- through the heart and was of fatal

ard, Charles Rose, John Ridenour, W. character. M. Crump and Louis Richey. Here the state rested.

George Dregor, the first witness on WITNESSES FOR THE DEVENSE. the part of the prosecution, testified in T. C. Atterbery: Was acquainted substance as follows: Saw Dixon at the with Rice and Dixon; was at a ball game Oak Creek Sunday school. Sunday at my place June 14th last. I was tallyschool closed about 12 o'clock. After ing for the Mt. Scott boys. Will Dixon Sunday school I went over to Mr. Thorn- was made umpire. Jim Dixon was talton's. Went to the ball grounds, about lying for the Deer Creek boys. George four miles from church with Rice. Saw Dregor made a fcul. A dispute arose the difficulty between Dixon and Rice, when Charles Rice said to Dixon; For pickles, olives, chow chow, saucer, It was over the ball game. Dixon asked "You had better umpire the game." if the umpire "called a foul out." The When Dixon said, "I can umpire over unpire answered "Yes." "Then G-d you." At that Rice began to pull off just received a new line of candies, nuts, d-n it, why don.t you put him out?" his coat in a threatening attitude. said Dixon. Rice said: "May be you Dixon immediately drew his revolver had better umpire this case," and Dixon and shot Rice twice, the first time in replied, "I can umpire over you." At the left breast and next in the back torneys for Jas. Dixon, is now working that remark of Dixon's Rice began to above left hip. I asked Jim Dixon why pull off his coat-got it partly off when he did it? He replied: "Because I D.xon fired the first shot, striking Rice wasn't going to allow that big son-of-aon the left side a little in front of the Litch to jump on me." (Here the coat left arm. Rice turned to the right and and vest were exhibited and identified took two or three steps when Dixon as those belonging to Rice at the time of shot him the second time just above the the tragedy. There were no bullet holes in either, the inference being that they Owen Atterbury testified: I was at were thrown back on his body at the Mt. Scott, was acquainted with both time of the shooting and were out of

Rice, who was in the act of taking off

Dixon and Rice; was at the ball game range. that day, Sunday, June 14; was lying Question. Did Dregor say to you that down shen first shot was fired; got up he believed Dixon was justified in shoot-

and saw Dixon fire second shot; am ing Rice because he believed Rice constable of the precinct; arrested would do him bodily harm? Ans. Yes. Dixon and took pistol from him : there The witness explained how the quarwere two or three cartridges in the pistol; rel between this boy Dixon and Chas. Dixon said he done it in self defense; Rice originated. It grew out of the Rice was shot in the left shoulder and price of sheep shearing, since which in the back; was 15 to 20 feet from time there has been a feud between

Dixon when he shot. Dixon said to them. Witness knew Elle's reputation me, "I was justifiable because Rice in the neighborhood was not good. He would have jumped on me;" he said "I was a fast friend and bitter enemy and did it in self defense: he was going to was rather quarrelsome. To question of jump on me." The shots were in close Olberman, "Did you see Dixon fire the succession, the first was while I was ly- first shot?" Witness answered. No ing down, the second as soon after as I I was looking at Rice when the first shot could rise, and I rose as quick as possi- was fired and did not see who fired it. Professor Van Scov testified. I was

Charles Barke testified substantially acquainsed with James Dixon. He at-Boyd's. All are cordially invited to be with a suvenir napkin and celluloid ring shooting. Dixon shot Rice the first time charge. He sustained a reputation at each plate bearing the inscription, while in the act of pulling off his coat, in there as a good, peaceable and quiet pointed referee. the left breast. Rice then turged from young man.

Dixon fired the second time.

pistol five years ago. Have heard Rice Dr. K. L. Miller, coroner, testified: make threats against James Dixon. He said the first time he found him out he would beat the life out of him. I saw quest on body of Chas. Rice last June Delmer and told him he'd better get out

> I knew he carried a pistol-said he got a me. I saw it. He was in a row with some parties. I separated them. He kept trying to get at him. Said that could not hold himself. We, Rice and streets.

I, owned some cattle together. As we go to press the examining of

witnesses is still in progress. THE DOCKET.

The following cases have been passed HOOD 1. W. Brand vs. John Freeman; forelosute of lien. Continued. 2. N. F. Pucket vs. W. F. Benjamin, admr., et al; in equity. Continued.

3. Francis Fitch vs. H. L. Kinney to recouer money. Continued. 8. H. W. Miller vs. A. F. Bahrke; to

recover money. Continued. 20. W. A. Perkins, admr., vs. C. F. Cathcart; foreclosure of liens. Discontinued without cost.

21. E. G. Young & Co. vs. E. H! Otey : to recover money. Settled. 22. Stearns & Chenoweth vs. C. H. Maupin ; to recover money. Settled and

dismissed. 28. Caro Bros, vs. J. G. Wright; to B. Cole; to recover money. Settled and etc. discontinued.

32. E. A. Ozouf vs. Asher Marks, by default.

ecover money. Judgment by default. Call and see. 36. K. L. Miller ve. Bert C. Fisher;

to recover money. Discontinued. 37. L. A. Pike, admin. vs. H. S. Conn : to recover money. Judgment by default.

43. Nancy M. Gilbert vs. J. W. Gilert; divorce. Default.

48. E. D. Neely vs. Mary A. Neely; divorce. Decree of divorce Dec. 7; custody of children. 49. Mary A. Johnson vs. Lawrence

Johnson; divorce. Default. Referred Comstock, Oregon. to Hal, Lorghary.

52. -Margaret Mullen vs. J. len : divorce. Default. 57, Frank Spaur vs. Julia A. Spaur;

divorce. Default and I. B. Riddle ap-64. Ira B. Riddle ve. H. E. Johns and

ing at M F Rice's Bargains.

and save money



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NOTES OF INTEREST.

Coal tar and resin at Marsters'. Ladies' fine shoes at Parrott Bros. J. T. Bryan, the Busy Watchmaker. Shasta Water at Slow Jerry's cigar

and drink emporium. For a good smoke call at Slow Jerry's

bazar, and get a Los Amores cigar.

Delicious "sait-rising" bread at the when he once got a taste of blood he Home Bakery, corner Oak and Rose

Nothing but the best material used by R. W. Benjamin, dentist. Room 1, Marsters' block.

Fresh home-made bread at the Home Bakery, corner Oak and Rose streets. Alice Baldwin, proprietor.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by R. W. Benjamin, dentist, room 1, Marsters' block, Roseburg, Or.

Parties desiring family sewing done would do well to call on Miss Fannie McKean, 421 Main street. Will sew for 75 cents per day.

Slow Jerry, the jeweler, has just received a fine lot of ladies and gents gold filled watches. They are beauties and no mistake-good timers, too.

Good advice: Never leave home on a ourney without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhova Remedy. For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.

Go to M. F. Rice's Second Hand store, recover money. Decree and judgment. Hendricks' block, for late improved 29. E. G. Young & Co. ve. Mrs. D. Singer Sewing machines, needles, oil, W. C. MONBOE.

Agent.

Caro Bros', closing out sale is drawing admin. et. al.; foreclosure. Judgment crowds to the Boss Store. Low prices and quick sales is the order of the day. 33. C. W. Parks vs. H. S. Conn; to Goods must be sold at any sacrifice.

> Two tracts of land for rent, containing one 10-acre and one 15-track within 1% miles of town, fair orchards on each place. For further information call on I. F. Ricz, Real Estate Dealer, Roseburg, Oregon.

If you have hay, grain, bacon, beef cattle or a good buggy you wish to trade for lumber, or if you wish to buy a bill of first class fir or cedar lumber, you wil save money to call on OTTO A. ANLAUF

Good pasturage furnished at my pasttures on Roberts creek. Charges remonable. All stock at owner's risk. The best of care will be given to all stock entrusted to my charge.

second hand, hardware and furniture

store in Hendricks' Block, opposite the

depot. Second hand goods bought and

sold. Call and examine my goods be-

fore purchasing elsewhere. Buy of me

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Goldwater, who

ownes three retail drag stores in New

York City, having learned of the great

for colds, croup and whooping cough,

ordered a supply for his customers. I

found it necessary to order more, and

satisfaction of any cough cure he has

ever handled: For sale at 25 and 50

Competition never worries us, because

we "buy right" hence "sell right,"

The facts are these; every move in our

business is only made after the most

careful consideration, nothing left to

chance. Shoes have advanced in price

cents per bottle by A. C. Marsters.

J. M. SCHAFFER.

household furniture and tin ware at they will tell you. Our aim is to sell prices to suit the times. Take notice, Dr. Benjamin, the dent- you a good shoe.

ist, is permanently located and guarantees all his work. Give him a call and Kitchen fresh and clean. Don't buy examine work and prices.

If you don't want to suffer with corns and bunions, have your boots and shoes made at L. Langenburg's. Repairing neatiy and promptly done

For a good hat, stylish and cheap, call ambraces all grades of head gear.

The Square Deal store has just opened up a beautiful line of W. L. Douglas made. Come and inspect them. I am prepared to offer lumber or wood

ber and wood on old accounts and in mal is in the city this week as a witness trade for goods. T. K. RICHARDSON. A. C. Hoxie sells flour at 75c and 80c a sack, and 10 pounds of lard for 75 cents. People should take advantage of these

prices and give him their patronage. ture dealers has now on sale a fine lot of furniture of the latest style and finish. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

L. Langenburg is still on top. He knife well worth the price asked at carries a full stock of choice music, mumcal instruments, violin, guitars, accordeons etc., violin strings of best quality always on hand.

Slow Jerry the jeweler has 14 carat have the same by calling at the PLAINfilled gold ladies watches now on sale. Prices reduced from \$25 to \$15, decided bargains. Don't fail to examine them before purchasing elsewhere.

Those having second hand stores, Christmas trade. Don't overlook the furniture, etc., for sale can receive the Kitchen if you, want candy that is fit to highest cash price by calling upon N. Rice, the furniture and supply dealer, eat. 221-23 Jackson street Roseburg, Or.

price than any of his competitors. He iso sells boots and shoes at astonishing low prices.

San Francisco.

Steamer leaves Portland every five days.

dental rooms in the Marsters block, Odd Fellows' cemetery this morning. where he is prepared to do do first class work in all the lates improvements, Crown and bridge work, gold and porce city this week on business. Mr. Tulit is lain crown, fillings and extraction of teeth at hard-time prices and all work guaranteed. Remember, room 1, Mars tary of Quine's creek, and is doing fairly ters' block.

Notice is hereby given to the public gold. by the undersigned that I do not allow dead animals to be buried on my premises, at Roseburg, Oregon, or garbage Tresspassers will be prosecuted ac- every one come.

AARON ROSE, cording to law. Roseburg, Oregon, March 17th, 1895.

call and be convinced.

Caro Bros.

this swilly stuff that comes from the wholesale houses. McKinley coffee at Allison's. It will give you confidence, cause you to dream For a good hat, stylish and cheap, call on Wollenberg & Abraham, whose stock ambraces all grades of head gear. A large invoice of Bibles and Testa-

Mrs. Jane McGee, S1, June 19th. ments just received at H. C. Stanton's. Mrs. Martha J. Singleton, 57, June 9th. shoes, which prove to be the best shoes Bibles, from 20 cents to \$4; Testaments, Mrs. Jennie Churchill, 61, June 29th. 5 and 10 cents each. at reduced prices. I am taking in lum- Prof. Van Scoy of the Ashland Nor 14th.

Candy for the Christmas trade at the

in the Dixon case. We acknowledge a pleasant business call.

the interesting group of ladies, and the on me." My age is 25 years-have maul hell out of him." Ad Harmon, of the Senate, has just received a consignment of Key West company dispersed, having spent a day N. Rice, one of our enterprising furni- and domestic cigars. Smokers, don't the events of which will ever be a pleasant remembrance to all present. forget the place. P. O. corner. The ladies whose efforts were so suc-

and from that price up to \$5. Each cessful in entertaining the elder party when I got there. Tied my horse to a His reputation was bad, as a dangerous were: Mrs. J. G. Flook, Mrs. J. H. Shupe, Mrs. C. A. Schlbrede, Mrs C. A. Churchill, Woolley & McKenzie's.

McGee, and Mrs. B. F. Lohr. The party who left an umbrella at the Corinne show last Friday night can

Arm Broken. Last Saturday morning while O. C. DEALER office and paying for this notice. Goodnow was at work in his mine on

The Candy Kitchen Kitchen is busy night and day making fine candy for serious accident. His son, John, was of dirt broke loose, and, thunking the

the best goods and latest of every thing week interviewing his old-time friends. was no signs of caving, and just then why don't you put him out"' Rice man. The Plainpeales acknowledges a pleas- the bank caved and Mr. Goodnow why don't you put min out. Kice man, why don't you put min out. Kice man, why don't you put min out. Kice man, and the bank caved and Mr. Goodnow spoke up and said: "May," be you'd W. T. Creason: Known Rice 10 or 12 Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for spoke up and said: "May," be you'd W. T. Creason: Known Rice 10 or 12 Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for

Died.

Circuit Court Expenses.

John & Lee, 220 Main street, next door earth struck him amidship and hurled torted; "I can umpire over you, damn know Jim Dixon's is good. I heard needed, when the languid exhausted The cheap rates of five dollars cabin south of Van Houten, have fine China- him several feet and striking against the you." Rice then began to pull off his Rice make threats two or three times; feeling preyails, when the liver is torpid and two-fifty steerage including meals wave and Japan goods, ladies underwear, bedrock his right arm was broken at the and berth are still in effect on the O. R. & N. Co's, steamers from Portland to Wrist, and he received several other breast. Rice then turned away from Mrs. G. W. Rapp at the People's Groa cost till Dec. 31st, 1896.

Died, at Salem Dec. 8th, R. Tufte, son to Roseburg for treatment, and under of Mrs. Tufts of this city, of epilepsy, the care of Dr. Ozias is doing well, but he left hip.

Dr. R. W. Benjamin, late of the dental aged 17 years. His remains were will be able to do no more mining this college at Atlanta Ga., has fitted up brought to this city and buried in the winter.

Ed. Tulit of Quine creek was in the

well. He gets his pay every day in

were taken to Corvallis on this morn-The Rev. P. C. Hetzler, district super- ing's local to be interred in the family intendent of the American Bible Society, burial grounds. He was an exemplary "Boys let us mob him and hang him." dumped thereon or sand or gravel taken will hold his annual meeting in the M. young man and had many friends among therefrom, unless the party taking sand E, church on the eve of December 13th, the young people of this city, who will or gravel first contract with me for the A good program has been prepared. Let be pained to learn of his death. D. W. WEST.

President.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby-

Must sell their immense stock inside All members are requested to be in at- each other over trivial affairs, raising for? He said that Charley Rice had would damage him in any way he could. cultural lands while at bedrock prices. of sixty days, regardless of cost. If any tendance promptly at 3 o'clock. This is technical questions and arguing frive- "threatened to beat hell out of me and I He said he would hunt where he Have a large list of choice property to one wishes to get bargains they must an important meeting. It is also the lons questions or asking witnesses ques- might want to defend myself." call soon, as they mean business. This time for election of officers for the ensu- tions that are irrelevant to the matter at Forest Blakeley's testimony. 1 was he would use them up. isno humbug. If you doubt their word ing year. A full attendance is desired. issue, costs the taxpayers at the rate of about six or eight feet off when the Anderson Bullock : Knew Rice's improved agricultural lands. L. H. WEAD, Sec. about 5 cents a minute.

Samuel Johns; to recover money. Dixon and moved about 6 feet when | Anna Richmond testified: Live at Dixon fired the second shot hitting Rice Mt. Scott; was acquainted with James tled and discontinued.

69. A. L. DuGas vs John Hattield : to in the back just above the left hip. Dixon and Chas. Rice. In conversation Time between shots was about a second, with Rice about the prizes to be recover money. Settled and dismissed. 72. C. D. Drain vs. B. C. Heald et al; Rice was about 10 feet from Dixon when awarded for declamation, essays, etc., at a litstary entertainment, James Dixon's confirmation. Order of confirmation. 73. E. G. Young & Co. vs. E. H.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. name was mentioned in connection with Umpire Will Dixon ruled Dregor out it, when Rice said: "If I get hold of Otey et al: to set saide conveyance. Seton a foul. James Dixon, the defendant, Jim Dixon, I'll kill him or he will kill tled and withdrawn.

74. Asher Marks, admr., vs. Wm. F. asked why Dregor was not put out, me." That conversation occurred about Beckman: contirmation. Order of con- value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Rice said "May be you'd belter um- a week before the tragedy of June 14th. pire this game." Dixon replied "I can Jasper Shock: Have known Chas, firmation.

umpire over you, you son-of-a bitch." Rice 14 years. I had a conversation 75. Asher Marks, admr., vs. J. M. Dillard; confirmation. Order of con- met with so much favor that he soon At this Rice began to take off his coat, with him at Short's barn about the Friwhen Dixon drew his pistol and shot day before the June election. I said, I firmation. 76. H. E. Hoover vs. C. Graham et during the winter sold over two gross of

Rice in the left breast. Rice turned half had heard he had trouble with Jim round and moved off about 10 or 12 feet Dixon? "Yes," he said, "and the first al; confirmation. Order of confirmation. the remedy. He says it gives the best when Dixon fired again, hitting him in time he could catch that little son-of-a-PIANOS.

Then Mr. H. D. Graves photographed the back. He said: "You can't jump bitch. Jimmy, where he won't stink, I'll

In order to close out our stock of new known Rice about 12 years. I was at Geo. Noah called, but his testimony and second hand pianos, we will offer Union Rock church in the forenoon, was stricken out. He knew nothing them at cost. It is our intention to close Had my gun at church. Went to the rosilive about the matter. out our business as quickly as possible,

ball grounds-the game had commenced Logan Fisher : Know Chas. Rice.

The difficulty occurred about an hour Rose Parrott: Have taught school in after I got there. I was on the out edge the neighborhood of Rial Dixon's. all our rented planos and organs and give shoes in proportion. If you doubt us, of the ball grounds when the afray be- James Dixon's reputation was very good. you the benefit that we have received as gan. Dixon moved after Rice 3 or 4 feet Chas. Patterson: Known Chas. Rice rent. We have in all sixteen pianos after the first shot before firing the sec about 8 years. Rice said on June 11th, which we will sell from \$100 to \$400; \$5 that he would do the sons of bitches up and \$10 per month installments. Rea-

Mace Tipton testified: I live on Deer if he got a chance. I was at the ball sonable discount for cash. Cow Creek he met with a painful and Creek, was at the ball game June 14th grounds. Just before the shooting, Rice Great reduction in violins, guitars and last. I am acquainted with Rice and in a low tone said something I did not all musical goods. Sheet music 50 per piping down the bank near which Mr. Dixon. Dregor was at the bat-he made hear, but after spoke aloud, "damn him cent discount. Send for catalogue. All Goodnow was standing. A large chunk a foul. There was a dispute over the Dixon I'll fix him." Rice's reputation orders promptly filled.

question. Dixon asked the umpire if was bad as a fighter. Dixon's was good. Sheriff T. J. Driver of The Dalles is bank might cave he turned to ask his Dreger was out on a foul. Umpire said A. T. Thompson: Know Chas. Rice. Jack Abraham, gents furnisher, keeps spending a day or two in the city this son about it. He was assured that there yes. Dixon then said: "God dawn it His reputation was bad as a quarrelsome

> jumped. A large mass of rock and better umpire this game." Dixon re- years. His reputation is considered bad; any season, but perhaps more generally coat when Dixon shot him in the left heard him say in '94 if the Dixon boys and sluggish and the need of a tonic and

tree and set my gun down by a tree, man,

ond time.

why he did it?

bitch shant jump on me. Artie Wilkins, son of H. J. Wilkins of

I was with Rice that day at Tim At- of them. same as to the shooting.

acquainted with both parties. In reply Dixon, and James Dixon, defendant-

terian Church will meet Friday p. m., court amounts to about 5 cents a minute. hold once while he tied up his shoes. I against the Dixons, James included. Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Flint. So every minute the lawyers dispute with asked him what he carried that pistol After the first row with him he said he

shooting was done. Saw Dixon shoot reputation. It was bad. He carried a

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minor cuts and bruises. He was brought Dixon and made a few steps when Dixon and also in June 95, similar threats. 1 medicine has often averted long and per Mrs. G. W. Rapp at the People's Grofired again hitting him in the back above had good reason to know that Dixons haps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine cery. were afraid of Rice. Don't know of will act more surely in counteracting and Many of the dolls are worth twice the Ques .- Did Dixou give any reason Rice carrying a revolver. I had Rice's freeing the system from the malarial price of a can of baking powder. Every revolver in June 1895; said he was going poison. Headache, Indigestion, Consti- can guaranteed to be as good as any Ans .- He said the damned con-of a to the ball ground and that if the Dixons pation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bit- powder in the market.

monkeyed with him he would kill both ters. 50c, and \$1.00 per bottles at A. C. Marsters' Drug Store. engaged in mining on Bull Run, a tribu- the Depot Hotel, died at his home tebery's. Tim Attebery was scorer for Victor Short: Heard Rice speak fre-Wednesday morning of comsumption, the Mt. Scot nine and Will Dixon for quently of Dixon, cursing him and "Liverine," manufactured by the Anchor S Chemical Co., the great Liver,

Robt, W. Herrington ; Knew Rice's

contentious.

to the question Did not Jim Dixon carry am acquainted with Rice. Knew his bur, is in the city today.

The average expense of our circuit a pistol? Said yes, he gave it to me to reputation-was bad. He made threats

did not say at the time of the shooting. him again he would kill him:

Stephen Settle testified about the reputation. He was quarrelsome and

Clinton Atterbury's testimony, 1 am James Short: Am related to Rial

pleased and if the Dixons troubled him select from.

after an illness of several months, aged the Deer Creek nine. Dregor belonged threatening him. After he had the 22 years, and 1 month. His remains to the Mt. Scott boys party. The in- first Row with Jim Dixon he had a quest was held at Tim Attebery's. I butcher knife and said if he bothered

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