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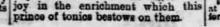
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The case of A. W. Berry vs. Hargrave & Hellon was dismissed in the United States circuit court resterday. The plain-tiff (Berry) is a ship broker at Astoria. He secured a cargo for the sliff Wallace-town, belonging to defendants, who are Liverpool ship owners, and claimed a commission of \$809. This not being paid, he attached the Oakworth, belong-ing to defendants and was about to libel-her when the matter was settled and the suit dismissed.-Oregonian, 30.

rooster to an old gentleman fired with political excitement which he had vainly endewvored to quench with whisky. "He's half-cocked now, if he never was before," continued the vender, as he watched the old man fasten the rooster on the shoulder of his overcoat. "You see, we buy these roosters and hens to pether, but we sell 'em separately. Now I hold up a fighting cock, and it goes for half a dime, see? Now here goes the hen to this kid. He cannot tell a rooster from a hen, so I make a nickel on him, too. You newspaper fellers gave us the first pointer on roosters, because you put "em in the papers. We rushed all over town to find something like it, and struck the large size and \$4 for the small. At five cents apiece that gives us 100 per street. We pay \$5 a hundred pair for the large size and \$4 for the small. At five cents apiece that gives us 100 per aday and ter-morrow, so's ter ketch the women with these roosters." Beorge B. Park of No. 47 Renwick

day and ter-morrow, so's ter ketch the women with these roosters." George B. Park of No. 47 Renwick street, who has been in the business for a good many yeers, said: "It's competi-tion that knocks the bottom out of our business. There are so many imitators hanging about ready to rush a thing on the market cheaper than some one else sells it. We sold brooms at 10 cents to beerin with, but now they are only Scents. William Barrett, master of the bark Carrie Winslow, has instituted suit, as libellant, against the O R & hanging about ready to rush a thing on the market cheaper than some one else beerin with, but now they are only Scents. While lying at New York, was char-

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