

ALPHONSE AND GASTON AT THE LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

JEREMIADS UP-TO-DATE FRESH FROM NEW MEXICO

tempted to save the country, and along way." with the Pfeffer whiskers, Carrie Nation and real estate booms made Kansas us, is one of the thoroughbreds in the bunch of cattlemen who are entertaining the people of Portland, and in cidentally looking after the interests of the stock industry.

confidential confession "Jerry" told of his political sins of the past.

"You would not think it, but at one time I thought it was my duty to save the country. At that time I did not realize how big the country is, and did not know the people of Oregon, or I would not even have attempted to reform them, as I am now thoroughly convinced that they are hopeless stamers, who would not even follow bell wether from Kansas, My great bid to fame as a statesman has been the giving of widespread fame to sox-

"In the history of the far future may be enrolled the name of Simpson along with the other barefooted boys, who comprise all the real great men the nation ever produced. But returning to the subject of hosiery, I have changed my ways," and with this the sage from the sagebrush district of New Mexico coyly elevated a trouser leg and exposed to view a passionate patch of red stock-ing, such as is sometimes observed on a rainy day in Portland.

Troubles in Bleeding Kansas.

"My troubles in the Sunflower state, were many," said the statesman. "Kansas has the reputation of raising more hades to the square mile than any other state in the Union. About the time I made my debut before the public, Kansas was doing her most strenuous stunt -that of Populism, Cyclones and grasshoppers had previously given her a reputation, and anyone from Kansas was looked upon as a warm article that should not be taken seriously. On this line I let the people have their way and enjoy themselves."

Politics Is a Plaything.

In expressing his opinion on political parties, "Jerry" let the Simpsonian smile creep over his face and settled the problem by telling the following

"Down in New Mexico a man was murdered and robbed. 'The man guilty of the crime was caught and confessed in open court. The judge asked him the amount of money he took from the dead man, to which the prisoner replied: 'Fifteen cents.' 'What else did you get?' was asked.

The answer was: 'A dinner pail.' What was in the dinner pail?" "'A piece of bread and a piece of

was the reply. What did you do with the 15 cents? 'I bought beer.'

"'What did you do with the pall?" "'I used it to put the beer in "'What did you do with the bread?'

'What did you do with the meat?' "'Oh, I throwed it away, as it was

Friday. "The positions of the political parties are about the same as that of the man who would murder another for 15 cents and then be too good to eat meat on Friday. They knife great and important issues without scruple, and kick like steers against some petty legisla-



'The man who stints his bome of comforts but gives the devil his

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"Jerry" Simpson, who at one time at-|tion that don't amount to anything any-; his subject. His subject is "The

"Politics is for either the rich or the dishonest. A poor man has no business raise his voice and cry out for right but under those circumstances he will not be in office long. If he is rich he can use politics as a plaything, and if he is dishonest he can make some money out of it, but under other circumstances f he has only right and brains on his side he will not cut much permanent ice in the political arena."

Story of a Chinaman.

While sidestepping Roman candles in he Chinatown celebration, Mr. Simpson managed to sandwich in the following story as being pertinent to the guile of the Orientals:

When I was in congress and residing at the capital, a friend who for convenience and future peace I will call Smith, was there with his wife, was ample in size and dignity. They hired a Chinese cook called Li Hung Chang. The lady stated to the chink that, she could not remember his name and for short would call him John. The Chinaman replied: 'Very vellie, now is Mrs. Wetherly Smith, and I want you to call me that.' The answer was: Oh, me can no lemember so biggee piecee namee; I callee you Jimmie.'

Philosophy of Chance.

In discussing the gambling problem Mr. Simpson philosophized thusly: "As understand it, Portland is saturated with the spirit of speculation. She throws up her hands in horror over the operation of a slot machine, and complacently encourages the visitation of the stockmen, and takes the chance that some of them, who may have a juicy past, like myself, may become in-fatuated with your mist, settle down here and ruthlessly destroy your political harmony. But to revert to gambling, I can in a measure defend it, without offending the gamblers. I my self am a hot sport when it comes at taking chances. In Kansas politics it was a matter of speculation whether would win out as a statesman or be classed among the crowd advocating the free and unlimited distribution of paper Now in the sheep business I gamble that my lambs will survive to produce wool and make profitable subects for mutton stew. The most widely recognized axiom in life is 'nothing is certain.' Politics, religion, trade, commerce, agriculture, stockraising, marriage and every venture is based on a chance to profit or gain by the expenditure of either time or money. The fare bank may be the rapid method of winning or losing, yet the same broad, general principle of change enters into every action of life."

Mr. Simpson on Bunko.

"The average person does not like to be humbugged, and is quick to detect an mposition. But when a smooth individual comes along and hands them a bunch, they take off their hats to him. That is the reason why some men who, if they had their just dues, should be in the penitentiary instead of living on the fat of the land."

Crawfish and Bockefeller.

Rockefeller for all of his wealth," remarked Jerry Simpson, as he surveyed before nim on his plate the wreck of two dozen Portland crawfish. offered \$1,000,000 for a stomach. Colonel Wilson Butts In.

"I wouldn't change places with old

"That reminds me," began the one-time "Sockless Jerry," by way of introduction to one of his yarns, "of a sign I saw in Chicago."

"What reminds you?" queried Col. L. F. Wilson of Texas, tightening his revolver belt, for he was hungry, "Why, the way the people of Portland are falling over themselves entertainin' us. They are surely doin' the best they can. You see there was a band playin' inside a store, and the proprietor had put up this sign outside the door: 'Don't shoot this band; it is doing the best it can."

Western Pour-Year-Olds.

Jerry Simpson, late of Kansas, tells the following story as related by an old stockman! "The reason why there are so many good men in the West is the same as when you drive a big band of lead, and the smaller and weaker ones drop out along the way. The 4-year-olds are on the Pacific coast and the farther east you get the smaller the

Full of His Subject. The New Mexican is accused of having loitered about camp meetings when young. Anyhow he tells this church

Devil.""" "Mr. President."

"Senator Simpson." "Vice-President Springer."

"You're unanimously elected." This is just a little exchange of com liments between Hon. Jerry Simpson of New Mexico and retiring President Springer of the National Livestock as sociation. For Jerry was once a Kan ico, which is soon to be a state, when lerry may be ... but that is dealing in futures. It is rumored that Springer has yearnings to be the second in com-

mand of the ship of state. There was the trace of a wink in the off eye of Jerry Simpson as the tug bearing the stockmen to the mouth of the Columbia scraped over the bar and began to bob in the briny blue.

Watch Jerry cough up his socks whispered the new president, Frank Hagenbarth to his friend Charley Martin. For both men had been at sea be

Still the New Mexican smiled and when the craft finally entered the river again with a majority of the passengers hanging limp over the starboard rail, Jerry was viewing the scene from the for ard deck with his feet braced in true sailor fashion.

"Puts me in mind." he drawled, "of the Great Lakes. You see," and that famous smile began to spread, "I foiowed the sea for 24 years."

As Others See Him.

"What does Jerry Simpson look like?" everyone asks. Well, he is 61 years of age and of medium height. His hair is thick and black, but his short-cropped mustache is streaked with gray, wears a long-tailed Prince Albert coat and light trousers, and socks, red socks. His face is bronzed with exposure to the weather and seared by the hand of His eyes are dark and plercing, and when he smiles the wrinkles ruffle his forehead and expand from his eyes.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

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The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the

sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal

in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in

any of the ordinary charcoal tablets CHINA LINER OANFA CARRIED BIG LOAD

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Jan. 16.-The big China The strongest bull takes the Mutual liner Canfa sailed last night with a cargo valued at nearly \$400,000. A feature of the cargo was the shipment of 45,568 bushels of wheat and the largest portion of her 50,000 barrels of flour to Japan. The steamer is loaded to her full capacity.

MODEL NEW RESORT **OPENED TODAY**

The New Owl, Corner Fifth and Alder Streets, Thrown Open This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock to the General Public.

The New Owl, corner Fifth and Alder streets, "Doc" H. G. Brown's new resort, wishes to announce to the general public that the place is now ready for business and general entertainment, of

The features of the New Owl will be the excellent quality of goods dispensed over the bar, which will be the very best that money can buy, with the Old Crow, the leader in the lines of whis-

were furnished by the Mearle & Heaney Co. of Chicago, through Rothchild Bros. of this city. The bar fixtures were especially designed for this place and it expressing it very mildly when it is stated that they are unique and beau-

tiful in design.

The billiard tables and Pullman settees in the Bohemian room, adjoining the bar, are designed and finished after the same unique style as the barroom As a gentlemen's resting resort it is doubtless if it could be furnished or thing that goes to make up an up-to-date gentlemen's resort is here found. The wall and ceiling decorations were

done by Christenson & Co. of this city, the beauty and originality here displayed.
The handsome chandellers and equip-

ments which are scattered about with an artistic idea of decorating and lighting this resort were furnished by Barrett &

The art glass work was done by Povey Bros. of this city, and in this particular instance the firm mentioned has outstripped all previous effort on their part for something new in art glass. The draperies and kindred effects show such tastes as are always displayed by that popular firm of Tull & Gibbs of this

Last, but not least, is the coin collection, which, for the benefit of his patrons and the general public, "Doc" has placed upon display. This is one of the nicest and rarest private collections ever exhibited. The gem of this collec-tion is, of course, the 1804 dollar, the finest known specimen in the world today, and the only one exhibited under similar circumstances, and "Doc" will pay \$2,500 cash for its equal. There are, of course, many other gems in this collection, notably the early territorial gold. The largest piece in the collection is the four Daler copper piece of Swedish plate money, weighing over six pounds. The set comprises four pieces, of four, two, one and half-daler. The smallest coin is one thirty-second of a ducat, gold, of Nuremberg, a little larger than a pinhead, worth about seven cents. The oldest piece is from about the seventh century B. C. The money displayed in this collection is of all denominations

"Doc" Brown, the proprietor, is an oldtimer on the coast and is well known. The latch-string hangs out, and a hearty welcome is extended to all. See the New Owl and the coin collection.

MERRILL TO OPERATE A THEATRE CIRCUIT

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 16.—Fred T. Merrill and F. Lincoln of Portland see in the city making arrangements for starting the new "Edison" theatre the 10th of February. Mr. Lincoln is con-nected with the Edison Display company, operating 13 theatres in the Northwest, at North Yakima, Walla Walla, Portland, Astoria, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Whatcom, Vancouver and Victoria. The circuit will book with the Grauman and Lubel sky circuit, operating in California, and tre on the line will be at Portland.

NEW STEAMER TO BUR

(Journal Special Service.) Victoria, B. C., Jan. 16.-The Canadia: Pacific Railroad company has decided to put a steamer on the run between Victoria and Seattle. Practically all the shipping houses in Victoria signed an agreement last night to turn all their trade in the direction of that company if a vessel is put on. Officials of the Canadian Pacific railroad, including Canadian Pacific railroad, including Captain Troupe, superintendent of the coast fleet; E. J. Coyle, general passenger agent, and B. W. Greer, general freight agent, went over last night to arrange for wharfage at Seattle. They will put the steamer Princess Beatrice

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MADAM HOLMES HAS RETURNED

FROM SCHOOL Has been with one of the greatest living practitioners and teachers of the world-famous from center to

things of beauty. Madame Holmes assisted in many of these most difficult operations. Renowned before, she is better than ever qualified to fashion handsome faces out of the very poorest material. Madame Aza Holmes, well known in Portland as an expert in the treatment of skin afflictions and facial distortions, arrived home yesterday after a long season of instruction in the Dr. A. L. Nelden sanitarium. New York, whither she went for the purpose of acquiring knowledge of that great practitioner's methods of beautifying the human countenance by correcting featural disfigurements occasioned by accident,

circumference of civilized creation-lilustrations showing how he transforms hideous countenances into

decay of muscles of the face or brought about by disease or neglect of the ordinary laws of nature. The lady is delighted with her experiences with that celebrated physician. It is interesting, indeed, to listen to her description of the many intricate cases brought to the doctor's sanitarium. The sight is more wonderful than any exhibition of curiosities ever gathered together in the world. Patients are there from all parts of the universe, the sanitarium being crowded to its utmost capacity, and the doctor and beveral assistants are constantly employed in correcting the hateful allments of those who are financially able to pay their thousands for a new nose, a symmetrical forehead, a dimple in the chin or cheek, or some other adornment that improves the looks. These features of rhinoplastic surgery have been one of the earner studies of the doctor's life, but in addition he has given special attention to the science of dermatology, and there is not another school in either Europe or America so well prepared to impart instruction in this partigular study. It will, therefore, be readily acknowledged that although previously well equipped for the treatment of these torments of human life, Madame Holmes has added to her previously ripened knowledge the polish of perfection that places her in the front rank of those of her profession in the United States. It is not likely that she has an equal West of the country's great metropolis, and her career of usefulness must

now be at its height. Of her recent instructor, the New York Herald says:

"As Dr. Lorenz has astonished American surgeons with his new methods of correcting deformities of the hip, so Dr. Neiden has astonished the entire medical profession both abroad and in this country with his marvelous skill in correcting featural deformities.

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"If your or any of your friends have any disgusting cruption on the face, any unsightly blemishes, any distorted or irregular features.

"If your nose is too large (roman), too small (a pug), or sunken, or the end overhangs, it can be made

"If your nose is too large (roman), too small (a pug), or sunken, or the end overhangs, it can be made regular and straight. "If your ears are too large and stick out, they can be made small, and as tight to the head as you wish. If you have wrinkles over or under the eyes, in the forehead, sides of the face, and a loosa, double chin, you can have them removed."

These sulogiums of Dr. Nelden are printed only to inform the reader of the experiness of Madame Holmes' recent instructor, and the deductions therefrom must be that the lady is botter prepared than she ever was before to care for the faces of men and women of this city and state, who may stand in need of services such as she is competent to render. She says that there are no scars of the physiogonomy she cannot remove; this in addition to the skill requisite to the removal of smallpox pittings, wrinkles, freckles, birthmarks or other things that make for ugliness of the face.

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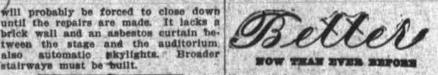
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