JERRY SIMPSON HAS HOPES SENATORIAL

MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE WHEN NEW MEXICO REACHES STATEROOD - FEW BEMINDERS OF BIG LIVESTOCK CONVENTION

porter standing with his hands on his hips, surveying several big heavy boxes in a littered room, Secretary Mar-tin and his assistants packing their trunks and valises, here and there, a lonesome stockman pacing a hotel corof the seventh annual national livestock convention. With very few exceptions all the delegates and visitors have left the city and the secretary will depart

evening, carrying with him the well wishes of the entire city and bestowing in turn upon the the Oregon town and its

people his blessing.
"I hope, Mr. Simpson," said a friend
as he bade the former Kansas congressman good-bye, "that when New Mexico is admitted as a state you will go to the United States senate." "Thank you." he replied in a guarded

tone, "I hope so, too."
One of the delegates who is still in Portland is Montie B. Gwinn of Boise secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers' "I have a return trip ticket," he said, 'and a little money left. It only takes 50 cents to have my ticket signed and I'll freeze on to that last half," he

AGAIN THOSE BAD **NEW BRUNSWICK BILLS**

A \$10 bill of this character was passed ever, this would be a very optimistic at the Smith & George saloon, 74 Front view to take of the situation, as sevstreet, last night. Before the barten-eral factors to be reckoned with are der realized that the piece of paper obstinate and relentless in their course.

with the change in good money.

Although the police were notified it has been shown that here is no law in Oregon under which a crime of this tion. Without the borders of Marion without the borders of Marion. nature can be prosecuted. The only pro- county, his own home, sounds of distection business men have is to watch content are plainly audible and the dis

LINENS, SHEETS AND PILLOW-CASES.

Bed Comforts

As an index value we will sell Full Size Comforts, worth

Oregon Blankets

All Wool Oregon Blankets, worth \$4.00, now....\$2.45 Better grades reduced in like proportion.

Housekeepers

We have anticipated your wants in Blankets, Comforts, Curtains and Table Lineas. In justice to yourself you cannot well afford to miss this opportunity. One dol-lar spent now will save you two dollars at some fu-

Arabian Curtains

MARE-SELIEVE BARGAINS OFFERED DURING JANUARY SALES. THIS BALE IS COMPULSORY.

Make Note

The balance of the M. B. Claffin stock of Ladies' Buits, Skirts, Waists, Wrappers, Kimonos, secured for

50 Cents on the Dollar

are now on sale to close. This means just half price

to you. All new styles, up-to-date makes and materials.

Snaps at Random

36-inoh French Percales, dark colors, 84x84 cloth, best make, standard values, worth 15c; take any quan-

Underwear

Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants, Forest Mills' standard

THIS BALE DOES NOT PARTARE OF THE

anufacturers' cost of production.

Noted for

the Best

DEMOCRATS WILL SET THE BALL A-ROLLING

Albany, Or., Jan. 18.—Stray atoms of political dust are being wafted lem, under the leadership of J. H. Mcthrough the atmosphere and now and then settle where they may be gathered into the dustpan of fortune or ruthlessly brushed into the trash pile of disaster. The average office seeker and string and to prepare for a change, pig pursuer believes in the old adapted bares the knowing ones figure that the of political dust are being wafted through the atmosphere and now and then settle where they may be gathered into the dustpan of fortune or ruthpie pursuer believes in the old adage that "the early bird catches the worm," and is always on the ground at the break of campaign dawn. The Demo-crats propose to set the ball rolling without waiting for the state committee and have issued a call for a meeting of the central committee to be held in this city Tuesday afternoon, January 19. The party war horses will confer and districts. at that time will outline policies for the approaching battle. The Democrats usually delay their county meeting until after the state committee has recom-mended a date, but under existing lo-

Country Districts. In the country districts an attempt looking toward a Socialist-Citizens' good government county ticket is being encouraged chiefly by the ex-Populists who have secured some support from a few Democrats and Republicans. It is figured by the leaders on the inside that the movement would result disastrously to the Democrats and an early committee meeting would head off the attempted insurrection. While the dis-ciples of Democracy are having their little troubles, "their friends the enemy," Republicans, also have several fam ily jars to patch up or overhauk

Porebodings of Disaster.
District allairs bring forebodings of disaster and the wise acres are using the party lash without stint. State politles occupy a secondary place this year and the chief attraction will center around the patronage to be dispensed by the judicial convention, which will have the selection of two judges and the dis-trict attorney. At the present time every county embracing the Third dis-In spite of repeated warnings un-suspecting business men continue to accept bogus bills of the defunct bank of New Brunswick, N. J. worthless the stranger was away One of the chief objects of attack apaffection is spreading to adjoining ter-

McAllen & McDonnell

Corner Third and Morrison Streets

REVOLUTION IN PRICES

ENLARGING OF OUR BASEMENT INTO A STOREROOM. THIS STEP WILL NECESSITATE THE QUICK SALE OR REMOVAL OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLAMESTS, COMPORTS, QUILTS, CURTAINS, TABLE

HOUSEHOLD WANTS FOR LESS THAN THE MANUFACTURERS COST. READ ON:

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE THRIFTY, WIDE-AWAKE HOUSEKEEPER TO SUPPLY HER

present will be an opportune time to se cure one of the coveted plums, as rion county divided, would not be able to control the convention as in former years. They believe that the anti-Burnett sentiment in his nome county will tor, hence the scramble from the "rural"

An Astute Politician. Judge Burnett however, is an astute and far-seeing politician and has not the city and the secretary will depart for Denver, the headquarters of the association, just as soon as he can expected association, just as soon as he can straighten up his business affairs in Portland.

Hon. Jerry Simpson of Roswell, N. M., are seeking to revive the Populist party where near united, would be able to form a coalition and nominate, Judge Burnett has faith in his own county and the last to leave Portland. been idle, but on the contrary has built nett has faith in his own county and believes that Linn is also friendly if handled right. With this end in view. it is said, that ex-Judge H. H. Hewit was prevailed upon to become a candi date and that the Burnett-Hewitt figh will be waged hand in hand. To offse this Hon. J. R. Wygatt of this city also after the nomination and his friends predict that Le will have the solid deleration to back his candidacy. From Yambill county the name of James 8 McCain is being urged for judge, while Tillamook wants Hon. B. L. Eddy for prosecuting attorney, and Polk county will ask that Prosecuting Attorney J. N. Hart be renominated. To the onlooker the situation seems settled down to about two combinations fighting for party supremacy. Burnett, Hewitt and on one side, with Wyatt, McCair and Hart as rivals, and the outcome will be far-reaching, as it will extend into

the state campaign of 1995.

The Democrats will probably renominate Judge Reuben P. Bolse and some good man like Hon. W. R. Bilyeu of this city will be named for his running mate. Oscar Hayter, a prominent young Demo-cratic attorney of Dallas, is receiving considerable support for prosecuting and at present is without opposition. The district has a normal Republican majority of about 706, but it was carried by Governor Chamberlain two years ago by over \$40. This is an indication of what might happen again with a bitter fight in the ranks of the domi-nant party and it looks as if the fight

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILE

Phone Main 732

100

WHAT THE VISITORS | DIVE-KEEPER SAY OF PORTLAND

A LITTLE EDUGET OF LETTERS TO THE JOURNAL PROM SOME PROM-CONVENTION OF THE WEEK JUST

Here is a little symposium of opinions on Portland signed by the men who wrote them:

One hundred and twenty-five thousand warm-hearted, hospitable people. Best hotels, we all think in the West. hotels, we all think, in the West. Streets good. Private residences above the average of cities of this class. Business houses splendid. Clubs unequaled. The cattle people are all pleased and have suffered no exertion, and want to be permitted to return to the Lewis and Clark fair. In the language of Elijah II, "Peace be with you!"

4 Thiese

I am a friend of Portland for three First-She had no brass bands echoing hollow sentiment but her welcome came from human hearts expressed by human

Second—Her progress, unity for Port-land and her interests and shoulder to shoulder policy has been an inspiration to us and has brought us to see proper methods leading to success. Her motto seems to be d'Artigan's word to the three guardsmen: "One for all and all for

Third-She has imposed no conditions and has entered into our work as live stock men. Witness the address of welcome of your governor which was not an advertisement but a splendid counsel from the livestock man's point of view. We'll give Portland a red page in our

A Magenbath

The Portland meeting of the national livestock convention has resulted in the enactment of as much if not more important business than any other con-vention this association has ever held. I refer particularly to the discussion

and action taken upon the forest re-serves, arid lands, packing house oppression and railroad discrimination to-gether with a number of other smaller matters. It not only has been produc-tive in good results in this direction, but has also been the means of interesting the Western stockgrowers to the necessity of organizing to the extent that a number of sections in the stock-growing districts of the West have re-quested the officers of the association meet with them at an early conven-



tion has held annual conventions, none have extended more hearty welcome or aided us in making a conspicuous success of each and every session during the entire week as has Portland. It is a wonder, and the 2,500 visitors during the week have each gone out as walking missionaries for the beauties of this superb city. It will be a winner among the commercial successes, and the exposition of 1905 will prove to visiting thousands that Portland's future is assured beyond doubt. We thank each and all for the princely hospitality our people were shown.

my impressions as to the city of Portland and its people. I see here again worked out what Henry George said is always possible when the property of the state of the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and its people. I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here again to write the city of Portland and I see here In response to your request to write my impressions as to the city of Portalways possible when men get free access to natural opportunities. A great city, substantially built, with a fine natural harbor with room for the com-merce of the world, surrounded by boundless forests of timber, fine valleys of farming lands and numerous streams swarming with fish, and, above all, a splendid community of people compris-ing some of the best types of Ameri-can citizenship—which I think has borne out my theory that none but the mest of the herd reached your shores. My stay among you has been pleasant in the extreme. All that I have met have treated me like a brother, and the only regret I have is that I can't stay, with you longer. And, in conclusion, allow me to express through your col-umns my thanks to all, especially the daily press of Portland and the people who manage your rallroads and steam-boats, that have made it possible for me to see so much of your country in so short a stay. JERRY SIMPSON.

LEADING AMERICAN PLOWERS.

States amounts to about \$6,000,000 a year; carnations, \$4,000,000; violets, \$750,000, and chrysanthemums—a short-season crop—\$700,000. The annual production is estimated at \$100,000,000 each for roses and carnations and \$50,000,000 for violets. This statement, according to Country Life in America, shows the great superiority of the carnation in two important points. It can be produced and sold more cheaply than the rose, and its keeping qualities are very much greater. The carnation will never as much sentiment as the rose. but it is destined to outstrip the rose as a people's flower, if indeed, it has not already done so.

Major Thomas C. Bell will give an address before Lincoln-Garfield post, G. A. R., tomorrow evening.

Above nobody's reach-Schilling's Best are not best in the sense of extravagant; true and full strength;

Your grocer's; moneyback.

PLEISCENER, MAYER & CO. OBJECT TO A LOW RESORT AT SECOND AND COUCH STREETS - MENEY LAU LEAVES AND PRANK MAY EXPECTS TO REOFEN.

Elaborate preparations are being made by Frank May for reopening the saloon on the southwest corner of Second and Couch streets, which for a long time has been a dive of the lowest char-

acter. The resort has been closed for two weeks, and Henry Lau, who kept the place for the last year, left the city. May returned to Portland, and the carpenters and painters have been busy fixing up the tumble-down appearance. A new front has been put in. The fact that May has come back to

this city and is making ready to open another resort has been kept a secret for fear the former Portland divekeeper might have his plans frustrated. It is reported, however, that he has made the statement that he could easily get a

May is a well-known character in Portland. He has been a divekeeper for a long time, and formerly kept the place at Second and Couch streets. But a year age matters became so bad that the council license committee refused him a license, and the place was turned over to Lau, who improved very little upon the record of his predecessor.

Forced out of business in Portland, May went to Astoria, where he has been keeping a resort. It is reported that he forced Lau out of the place so that he night return.

That there will be opposition to the granting of the license there is no ques-tion, as the reputable business interests are trying to improve the morals of that part of the city. While there might not be any opposition to a decent saloon, there will be plenty of opposition to dives of the character which were formerly kept by May and continued by

The larger shirt factory of Fleischner, Mayer & Co has been recently completed on the corner opposite to the saloon in question. It represents an investment of more than \$25,000, and is now in operation, more than 300 men and girls being employed. The presence of re-sorts of the character mentioned cannot, it is considered, but have an injurious effect upon business interests, and the license committee of the council will likely receive a petition against the

granting of this license.
On the southeast corner is another saloon and combination house, which bears a reputation not quite so bad as that of May's, although a negro shot his white sweetheart in the place about a year ago. At both saloons are women who associate with all nationalities, and who are the very soum of humanity. manufacturing concern is unwelcome.
"Our new factory represents an in-

vestment of more than \$25,000," said N. Fleischner, of Fleischner, Mayer & Jo., this morning. "We are trying to ient time for the purpose of organizing Co., this morning. "We are trying to local associations which will join the build up that section of the city, and pational association in the work which we do not want any such dives in the ational association in the work which thas in hand.

In the matter of entertainment the not cause any opposition, but dives of delegates and visitors are exceedingly pleased and will always look upon their the city council. More than 300 men visit to Portland as one of the most enjoyable occasions. should not be forced upon them by those

in authority."

Henry Lau is now at Hot Springs,
Ark., and has made application for a refund of the unused portion of his license which was granted December 16 last. Frank May admitted that he was to be

"Are you going to use Lau's license?" he was asked. "No, sir; I wouldn't run except under run a place such as Lau kept," he my own name. Anyhow, I would not

"But your license was refused a year

sore because I cut off his graft of \$12 a

expects to be open in about two weeks. Frank May's license was refused January 1, 1903, because he kept a disreputable saloon.

Henry Lau was granted a license at 25 North Second street December 16, 1903

Portland railroad men, those who come in direct contact with the traveling public, are prouder of their town than they have ever been before, and if some of them step a bit higher and seem unusually "chesty," there are ample reasons.

For the last few days, and especially during the past 48 hours, the railroad men have been hearing all manner of nice things. The man that attends to the ticket business in the office of any Portland road, and the man who has circulated among the delegates to the two big conventions, has become used during the past two days to the idea that Portland is at the head of the list.

Portland is at the head of the list.

"I have fiot seen a stockman yet," said one ticket agent," who was not enthusiastic over the reception he has met and the good times he has enjoyed while with us. You don't have to hint that the town is all right; you don't need to stand around and look as though you wanted him to say nice things. He simply can't help saying them, and he means every word too."

One of the officials connected with the advertising department of the South-"Some of the fellows going home are

tired, some of them have been up against "the-night-that-is-a-mere-nothing-at-all" of Jerry Simpson, but there is not a man of them that forgets to say he had the time of his life. One forlorn looking fellow came in yesterday morning and in a tired voice asked for his return transportation. While he was getting it he looked out of the window in a bored sort of a way. 'Didn't you have a good time?' I asked. "'Good time,' and he roused himself and took hold of my coat lapel. 'Good

time? Why, man, I have had the durndest goodest time I ever dreamed of. Do you suppose I would be standing around like I had one foot in the grave if I hadn't had the blankety blank best time I ever heard about. I've had too good a time;" and he took his trans-portation and wandered out the door." "It struck all of them as so hearty and unaffected," said another passenger man yesterday. "They all seemed to be im-pressed with the ease with which they were induced to stay out until next morning and the amazing celerity with which the hours passed between sun-down and daylight."

Woodard, Clarke & Co. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

> REMEMBER THAT OUR POPULAR

JANUARY SALE CONTINUES THE WHOLE MONTH

Juvenile Soap 12c Cake Lions Tooth Powder 12c Ammonia Qt. 7c

4711 Soap 10c A Cake

SEASON OPENING

Photographic Department January 27

> That day will be devoted to demonstrate the use of Developing Machines.

The Developing Process, which in the past has been difficult and tiresome, has been converted into simplicity itself. By the inventive mind of man we are enabled to take one more step toward making pleasure out of hard work.

Come to our store January 27 and enjoy this treat.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. PHOTO, DEALERS

Fourth and Washington Streets

We don't know of a furnace today that has the "Perfect" qualities of our furnaces. Entirely cast iron, high ash pit, hot-blast draft and so many other de-

W. G. McPHERSON COMPANY

Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 47 First St.

TELEPHONE US-MAIN 165-AND LET US CALL FOR YOUR ORDERS OR GIVE YOU PRICES ON PRINTING. WE HAVE FACILITIES FOR MAK-ING GOOD PRINTING AT LOWEST PRICES. F.

W. BALTES & CO., PRINTERS, FIRST AND OAK STS. OUR 1904 BUSINESS CALENDAR FREE.

SURVEYING THE BAR.

A survey of the Columbia river bar was begun Friday by United States ngineers. It is expected that it will require fully two weeks to complete the The tug George H. Mendell is peing used by the engineers haring the

task in charge. While operations are being conducted under the supervision of Major Langfitt, Engineer Hegardt of Fort Stevens is in direct command of the party. The last survey of the bar was taken in June.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

LAST WEEK—POSITIVELY

As the MERRILL CYCLERY BUILDING on SIXTH, near WASHINGTON STREET, will be turned into a theatre.

The Merchants' Big

Panic Clothing Sale

Will Continue This Week

\$50,000 of fine SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS. HATS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, Etc.

> Will Slaughter at 10 to 50 Cents on the Dollar.

Open Every Evening till 9 p. m.; Saturday till 11 p. m. COME QUICK-IT WILL MORE THAN PAY YOU.

Hosiery Ladies' French Bibbed, Fine Grade, Wicely Trimmed, Heavy Fleece Vests and Pants, standard values 40c. Ladies' Lamb's Wool Rose, worth 40c, cut to 25¢ Children's Wool Hose, heavy, for school wear, worth 40

Tam O'Shanter

25c School Tam O'Shanters during this sale at cost, 15¢ The Standard 50c Lines, all colors, take your choice dur-

Kid Gloves

Corsets

Special We have just secured and placed on sale a Manu-facturer's Sample Line of advanced styles in

Shirt Waist Every garment genuine and a snappy bargain.

Black Dress Goods

We have the reputation for having the best stock of Black Dress Goods... This reputation does not stop in Oregon. We have orders daily from leading cities of Washington, idaho and Montans. The question may urise. Why is it that the exclusive dry goods house of McAllen & McDonnell is the Leader for Fine Dress Goods?" It is simply this: We have thorough knowledge of the Dress Goods business-have been selecting for a quarter of a century. If you want a nice Dress Pattern, either in black or colors, would you go to a grocery, shoe, clothing or book store for it and imagine you could get the same quality and style of goods as in an exclusive up-to-date Dry Goods Mouse? Below are a few of the many bargains that will be on sale this

44-Inch Black Voile, spring styles, sale price \$1.15 46-inch Black Voile, spring styles, sale price \$1.60 42-inch Black Voile Mistral, spring styles, sale 46-inch Black Voile, extra special, spring styles,

sale price\$1.70 52-inch Black Armure, spring styles, sale price. \$1.15 52-inch Black Water Proof Serge, guaranteed, 42-inch Crepe Voile de Chine, sale price.......\$1.35 44-inch Black Parmata Cloth, sale price......\$1.70 45-inch Black Voille, Special sale price............65¢

We Apologize

To the clothing men for this. A manufacturer sent us a small lot of samples of Men's and Boys' Corduroy Pants and Suits. Well, we are not in the clothing business, but in order to tax the expenses of retailing them to the maker we will dispose of them at the invoice

THERE IS NO JUGGLING ABOUT OUR METHODS OF DOING BUSINESS. WE ARE TOO WELL RECORD IN THE COMMUNITY. INSIDE OF A WEEK WORRMEN WILL BEGIN TO COMMENCE REMODEL-ING OUR BASEMENT. GOODS MUST BE MOVED. WE THEREFORE ASK THAT YOU TAKE ACTION AT ONCE. OUR GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL BE WELL PLEASED AND REPAID FOR YOUR VISIT TO OUR

McAllen & McDonnel

"THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY"

Take the SWELL Entrance Right On the Corner!