

"SAGE OF MEDICINE LODGE"

Annecotes of the Career of Jerry Simpson of Kansas.

TRAITS OF A REAL ROUGH DIAMOND

Victims of a Jest Tossed into Congress by a Tidal Wave—Tells with Various Members of the Lower House.

Declaration of principles of the people independent party formulated in the Omaha platform of 1892 brought to national attention a score of aggressive characters...

Commander Jerry Simpson received great praise for his skill as a sailor, especially while in command of the Rafter and other vessels owned by Curtis & Brainerd of Toledo.

From that time forward Reed was the staunch friend of Simpson. There is another story of Simpson which is going the rounds. It demonstrates further how he stood with Reed, and also where his heart was upon occasion.

Simpson wanted a private pension bill passed. Previously he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but it went to the speaker, Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

When Jerry was in congress the members were inclined to regard him as a fashion of clown. He quickly broke them of that habit. House men soon learned that they must be careful where they took hold of Jerry, and how they picked him up.

Payne of New York was making a tariff speech one day. Jerry asked a question he couldn't answer. Payne, however, was cut by the question and made a retort at once evasive and patronizing.

"I was inclined to be rude, Mr. Speaker," said Payne. "I'd answer the gentleman's very foolish query by asking him if his ancestors were made of tin."

"In which event," replied Jerry, surveying Payne with calm plegm. "I should reply as did the elder Dumais when a French fool asked him the same question. I should tell you 'Yes. Your family ends where mine begins.'"

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ONCE WHEN LESLIE M. SHAW WAS SOLD

Norris Brown's Father Got the Better of the Future Secretary of Treasury, Then a Peddler of Fruit Trees.

The recent visit to Lincoln of Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, recalls an incident in the strenuous life of the secretary in his youth which was the precursor of which probably has never been published.

It happened way back in the days when Secretary Shaw was a fruit tree agent and the senior Brown was getting settled on a homestead up in northwest Iowa. While it is not of record that the secretary had any other particular markings in those days except the "gift of gab," which was developed in the fruit tree business, the senior Brown was long on "horse" trades.

The particular horse which has to do with this story had a few peculiarities and for that reason the senior Brown was willing to part with him for a consideration, or less, provided he could find a victim. This horse had helped pull the Brown family into the great state of Iowa, from where they started from, but he was so peculiar that at about every third jump in the road he would turn around in the harness and want to go a different way.

"See here, Dingley, how much longer are you going to talk about that old hat business?" "And he laughed and put out his hand, and we became good friends again. Reed enjoyed this joke on Dingley immensely. He knew it was a joke, and that his fellow statesman had simply been tripped up."

The "Socksless Joke." Victor Murdock of Winthrop, now representative in congress from Simpson's old district, has been credited by some as the originator of the report that Dingley never wore socks. This story was first covered by the following purporting to be an extract from one of Simpson's campaign speeches:

Ladies and Gentlemen: My opponent, "Prince Hal," wears fine, soft, silk socks. The facts of the business are that I have no socks on all the time, and that my mother gave me.

And then to prove it Jerry, so the story goes, elevated his "pants" and displayed his legs. "Shanks."

The senior Brown returned home. He called the future attorney general of Nebraska. "Norris, get up early in the morning and get on that horse and ride him till he sweats good."

It was the next afternoon when the senior Brown with a horse almost fagged out met young Shaw.

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