

# The Yamhill County Reporter.

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NO. 34.

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**SOME CATCHY PHRASES.**  
 Many of them First Uttered in the Halls of Congress.  
 Many of the best known and most quoted phrases with which the American people are familiar originated in congress.  
 There is no reason why, if a good thing is said upon the floor of the senate or house, the country should not know it in twenty-four hours. With a press gallery thronged with correspondents who are always ready and eager to pick up the novel phrase or the apt description, with the great press associations distributing the debates from one end of the country to the other, and with newspapers only too anxious to give currency to the latest expression, a man who says a good thing in congress one afternoon may wake up the next morning and find his saying in everybody's mouth. There is something in the atmosphere of congress, too, that develops the latent wit and inspires repartee. If a senator or a representative has anything in him at all, it is bound to come out in a rough-and-tumble debate with a political opponent. Many of the congressmen have already had their genius in this direction tested upon the stump, and know how to hold their own in the face of all comers. It does not always follow, however, that a statesman who is good in debate will achieve fame by uttering a phrase that becomes popular. Take Tom Reed, for instance. No one is better equipped than he for the fortunes of debate. Experience, sarcasm, irony, a keen Yankee sense of humor, a drawl that gives point to each shaft of wit—all these he has, and yet not one of his sentences ever passed current from lip to lip, as the humble nickel slips from hand to hand.  
 Without the least intention of making himself famous, Representative Cobb of Alabama, until that moment practically obscure, achieved in an instant a notoriety which Mr. Reed has never been able to attain. It was on an April day three years ago that Mr. Cobb essayed to champion the cause of Mr. Noyes, the democrat who was not given his seat. The case was full of interest, and the floor and galleries were thronged. Mr. Cobb started in early in the day. He is a man of square build and dyspeptic countenance, and weak, squeaky voice. As he progressed with his remarks he partook of some liquid from a small cup upon his desk, and the more he talked and the more he drank the further he drifted away from his subject and the more embarrassed did he seem to become. Members began to interrupt him, he turned around to the presiding officer, and with a most pathetic, appealing tone, inquired:  
 "Mr. Speaker, where was I at?"  
 The tremendous shout of laughter that greeted this forlorn query has not ceased yet. "Where was I at?" and his sister phrase, "Where am I at?" are still echoing along, even though those who repeat them may have forgotten all about the man who originated it and the circumstances that gave it birth. The question was so funny and so expressive that it has taken its place in the characteristic literature of the day.  
 Another ten-strike was made in congress by Senator Morgan, the veteran democrat from Alabama. Senator Morgan does not lack fame. He is one of the most fluent orators in the senate, as well as one of the most learned men in that dignified body. He needs no adventitious helps to public attention, and yet he gained more notoriety by a single phrase than had been given to him by columns of able speeches. During the debate on the repeal of the so-called Sherman silver law, in October, 1893, the president was at his defense invariably rushed Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, a man with a deep, cavernous voice, and a habit of thrusting his head forward to emphasize his words as he laid a mantle of gush upon the belabored administration. It was just after Mr. Vilas had given one of these exhibitions that Senator Morgan said:  
 "The trumpet had sounded, the forces were marshaled, the clock had struck at the White House, and the cuckoo here in the senate put their heads out of the boxes to inform us the time of day!"  
 And "cuckoos" have they been called ever since!  
 But Senator Morgan was not the first man to use the cuckoo phrase in congress. Many years ago when the debate on the Missouri compromise was in progress, a member from Ohio continually sought to end a speech which Mr. Randolph was making with cries of "previous question." Finally, nettled at the interruptions, Mr. Randolph said:  
 "Mr. Speaker—in the Netherlands a man of small capacity, with bits of wood and leather, will in a few minutes construct a toy that, with the ingenuity, and with inferior materials, the people of Ohio have made a toy that will, without much pressure,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report  
**Royal Baking Powder**  
**ABSOLUTELY PURE**  
**NEWS OF THE WEEK.**  
 Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the great showman, was married to Demetrius Bey, a Greek, in New York city on the 7th.  
 George Gough and J. B. Anderson, attendants in the city insane asylum of Chicago, are charged with beating to death a patient who resisted them. They are held for murder.  
 Judge Howell Edmunds Jackson, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died at his home near Nashville, Tenn., on the 8th, of consumption, aged 64 years.  
 Now that the glove contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is a go, business men of Dallas, Tex., are buying seats in blocks of five, ten and fifteen and sending the tickets to their customers over the state.  
 A compromise has been effected in the Omaha police case. The district court decides that the old board is legally in possession and entitled to maintain its position until further legal proceedings may show it is not properly in power.  
 Mrs. Helen C. Stewart, widow of the late Dan P. Stewart, at Springfield, Mo., has been appointed sheriff in her husband's place, to hold office until September 9, when a special election will be held. Mrs. Stewart is 46 years old, and has been married 23 years. She is the only woman sheriff in history.  
 A dozen young men of Edmeston, N. Y. have formed what they term an "anti-bloomer brigade," the prime object of which is opposition to the new bloomer costume now in vogue with female cyclists. Each member of the brigade is required to subscribe to the following pledge: "I hereby agree to refrain from associating with all young women who adopt the bloomer cycling costume, and pledge myself to use all honorable means to render such costume unpopular in the community where I reside."  
 Judge Smith of the fourth district court, handed down a decision on the 10th, at Ogden, declaring that women in Utah had a right to vote for the ratification or rejection of the new constitution and also for the officers of the proposed state. Suit was brought by Mrs. Sarah A. Anderson against the registration officer of the second precinct of Ogden. It was a special proceeding by mandamus, to require the registration officer to place her name on the register as a voter. The registration officer appeared and filed a demurrer.  
 Advances from Honolulu say that the following resolution was adopted the 20th inst. by the legislature: "Resolved, That the senate and house of representatives of the republic of Hawaii hereby declare new fealty to the policy of annexation of this country to the United States of America. Resolved, That we put forth the sentiment in the firm belief and sincere hope that all who have the true interests of the nation at heart and that all who support or are friendly to the republic of Hawaii, will be impelled to even greater continued effort to bring about the relation sought."  
 In Lincoln park, Chicago, on the 8th, two thousand people saw a lion's tooth pulled. Major, the largest lion in the park, has been suffering from toothache lately. Wednesday Keeper Devoey found a molar was ulcerated, and Dr. Berner, a veterinary surgeon, was sent for. Upon his arrival the lion was bound in his cage and the doctor began to spray the inflamed gums to deaden the sense of feeling. Up to this time Major had kept up a growling, but the moment he realized his sore tooth was to be cared for, he became a model patient. He lay motionless while the doctor cut around the tooth and got his forceps in position. When all was ready the doctor braced himself and pulled. Major roared like thunder but the doctor pulled the tooth.  
 Adolph Sutro, mayor of San Francisco, has offered the state university regents 13 acres of land within the city limits, on which to erect buildings for the affiliated colleges of the university. In addition to this, he will deed to trustees of the city 13 acres adjoining as a site for the Sutro library of over 200,000 rare volumes. The library and property are to be held in trust for the city, and the library will be free to all, irrespective of race or color. The gift, which has not yet been accepted, is valued at \$1,500,000, and will be worth \$2,000,000 when the contemplated improvements are made. Mayor Sutro is said to own one-tenth of the real estate in San Francisco city and

country, most of it, however, is unimproved.  
 The ladies of Lexington, Ky., met in mass meeting on the 8th and selected four candidates, one from each ward of the city, for the board of education to be elected next November. This is the first time women have been given the right to vote in Kentucky, but their suffrage is restricted to voting for members of the board of education.  
 There were 6059 deaths in San Francisco during the past year. Since 1893 the number of deaths has decreased by one each year. Assuming the population of the city to be 330,000, the percentage of deaths was 18.36. Consumption carried off the most people, the deaths resulting from this disease numbering 1090. There were 211 casualties, 110 suicides and 18 murders.  
 As Judge Wood has reinstated his former order, making concurrent the sentences of Eugene V. Debs and his associates of the American Railway Union, Mr. Debs will have to serve but six months and the others three months, instead of twelve and six months, respectively, as seemed probable when they were first imprisoned. The cases against all members of the A. R. U., who were indicted by the federal grand jury last September for obstructing the United States mails and interfering with interstate commerce, were recently dismissed in the United States district court at San Francisco. In all about 160 cases have now been dismissed, a large percentage of them having been stricken from the calendar during the past month. There appears to be a disposition to bury the past in respect to the great strike of 1894.  
 Cholera morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptoms appear. Rogers Bros.



Reader, did you ever take SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES"? Every body needs a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons' Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative Simmons' Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not grip, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.  
 Every package has the Red Z Stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

place, situated south of the base line, Monday evening. The brothers cleared during the day what they supposed sufficient space so the fire would not cross; but their efforts were futile, as when the devouring element reached their place it came with a terrific wind. Its roaring could be heard a long way off, huge fire brands were falling about and soon the barn with all its contents, the season's hay crop, and the house with all it contained with the exception of a little clothing, were consumed. All the fencing was burned and the grape vines and fruit trees were terribly scorched by the intense heat. With considerable industry these boys had hewn their place out of the forest and to be thus deprived of the fruits of their labors is more than discouraging.

**LEATHER-TIRE BICYCLES.**  
 Many Advantages Claimed Over Rubber for Pneumatic Tires.  
 Two Frenchmen of Rheims have recently completed an invention which they claim will in a measure revolutionize the present pneumatic tire, says La Nature. They build their wheels by substituting an outer pneumatic tube made of leather for the rubber tubes now in use. Their invention has been taken up by the ministry of war, who are now perfecting the idea with a view to supply all the military cycles with tires that will not give out easily.  
 The resistance of leather is considerably greater than that of rubber and it will better stand the pressure from within and the exterior agents of destruction, such as nails, hoops, roots, or sharp pebbles. It is not absolutely imperforable, but it is at least as good as the fine steel band which was experimentally placed between the outer and inner tubes, and which was pierced by needles and tacks. Leather offers the greatest impenetrability in relation to its thickness without impairing the necessary elasticity. It is further improved by a preparation which renders it impermeable to water. The leather tire is easily repaired in case of perforation—any cobbler can sew it up—and this repair is permanent and not likely to get out of order.  
 Other advantages claimed for the leather tire are: Greater lightness; it will not get out of shape as does rubber, and it will not slip on asphalt pavement or wet roads. The new material for the tire seems to meet with great encouragement on the part of the military authorities of France.

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonial bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money. Rogers Bros.  
 Do you know, if you want to go east and desire Pullman Tourist Sleeper, that you will be detained from 12 to 16 hours unless you take the Northern Pacific? Remember that the Northern Pacific is the only line running Pullman Tourist Sleepers through to the east without delay. Time and money saved by this route. For full information, time cards, maps, etc., call on or address, C. H. FLEMING, Agent, McMinnville, Ore.

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