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Of the best Fish, Game and

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and in all parts of Hillsboro.

We have inaugurated a

New Schedule in Prices

and this together with our del-

ivery system makes this Hills-

boro's popular market.

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Announcement.

Having purchased the Central

Meat Market, we wish to announce

to former patrons and the public,

that we have established a free del-

ivery and have reduced the prices

on all meats. For the best cuts

and best service possible we respectfully

solicit your patronage.

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science of drugless healing. Consulta-

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Contractor and Builder

I am prepared to furnish plans

and specifications and estimate on

all kinds of buildings. Now is the

time to get your plans ready for the

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REPUBLICAN

CAMPAIGN

WITHCOMBE AT CORVALLIS.

He Bases this Campaign Chiefly

Upon the Principles of the Two

Political Parties.

In a masterly address which is

positive and aggressive in its style,

Dr. James Withycombe, at Corvallis

opened his campaign as republican

nominee for the office of govern-

or of the state of Oregon. Careful

reading of his speech will show

that he fearlessly challenges the

wisdom of numerous acts of the dem-

ocratic governor, and maps out

for himself a policy that promises

an administration of which the re-

publican party will have no cause

to be ashamed. Though he is a

man of spotless, private and public

life, Dr. Withycombe chooses to

base this campaign chiefly upon

the principles of the two political

parties whose candidates are pitted

against each other, believing that

indorsement of the principles of his

party is more important than any

preference between men.

Though avoiding any mention

of the name of his democratic oppo-

nent or any direct reference to his

official acts, the language em-

ployed leaves no doubt in the minds

of those familiar with public affairs

in Oregon that Withycombe intends

to put George E. Chamberlain on

the defensive in this campaign. In-

dication of this purpose is seen in

his comment on appropriation bills.

He says: "Every appropriation

bill should stand or fall upon its

own merits. Bills so framed as to

prevent this call for a prompt veto,

and this power fearlessly exercised

will speedily correct this long-es-

tablished abuse of legislative pow-

er." In other words, the repub-

lican candidate for governor calls up-

on the democratic candidate to ex-

plain why he didn't veto the mil-

lion-dollar appropriation bill of the

session of 1905 and thus avoid the

inconvenience of having the appro-

priations held up by the referendum

and save the hundred thousand

dollar interest account upon war-

rants not paid for want of funds.

Another instance of a challenge

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

DAIRY MARKET

HOW IT BECAME SO.

Hillsboro Can Become the Elgin of

the Pacific Coast if the Farmers

Do Their Part.

Hillsboro can become the Elgin

of the Pacific Coast if the farmers

of Washington county do their part

in this the greatest natural dairy

climate and soil of the world. Send

a copy of this issue of The Inde-

pendent to your friends, who con-

template farming and dairying, and

invite them to visit you and see

Hillsboro and Washington county,

the best dairy county, with two

milk condensers to insure a good

market for milk and Portland at its

door besides.

READ HOW ELGIN BECAME THE

GREAT DAIRY MARKET.

Agricultural advertising, pub-

lished by Long-Critchfield corpora-

tion, Chicago, is a special live stock

and dairy number for May. Mr.

Jonathan Periam writes of the live

stock and dairy paper. Mr. Wald-

ron on live stock and dairy inter-

ests and Mr. D. W. Wilson tells

how Elgin became the great butter

market, from which we give the

following:

"The question is often asked why

Elgin is such a factor in the mar-

keting of butter.

Dairying became a factor in the

'50's; and milk was furnished to Chi-

cago by rail first from Elgin. The

growth of the industry was compar-

atively rapid for a new country; but

when in the '60's Gail Borden lo-

calated in Elgin a factory for the

condensation of milk, a great impetus

was given, because of the higher

prices paid than could be had from

the butter and cheese manufactured

or from shipping to Chicago.

In addition to that, the quality of

milk that would be accepted at the

factory was of the very highest

grade; and shortly the farmers fur-

nishing milk to the factory had

been educated to the producing of

a much higher grade of milk than

previously. This very soon per-

vaded the whole district; and the

quality of the raw product was of

the very best for those times. Far-

mers, seeing the advantage of milk

production, increased their herds, and

co-operative creameries for the man-

ufacture of butter and cheese were estab-

lished in many localities. In fact, this

method soon became so prevalent

that there was a co-operative factory

in every section of the land almost.

These, of course, furnished a large

supply, which had to be marketed.

"Rumor has it that the early

commission men of Chicago, taking

advantage of the situation, would

receive the butter and cheese of the

factories of the Elgin district and

put New England labels on them,

return to the manufacturers' prices

for the Western product and sell

them for the best New York make

of butter and cheese at a much

higher price.

Factorymen, conceiving that they

were entitled to a better deal, or at

least to the price at which the goods

sold, had frequent discussions with

the commission men on that subject.

The result was that an organization

known since that time and all over

the country as the Elgin Board of

Trade, was established for the pur-

pose of securing for the product of

the members of that board, the very

highest prices for the best goods

possible to make.

Much opposition was met with,

in the early history of the board,

from the fact that the commission

men and handlers of the product

were imbued with the idea that the

proposition was to cut them out of

the trade. Founders of the board

did not accept this view of the pro-

position and kept on, as it were,

'sawing wood,' making the best

goods, seeking outlets in every di-

rection, and it was but a short time

before the reputation of the Elgin

butter was such that wherever there

was a demand for the best, Elgin

butter, or something called Elgin,

was used for that purpose.

"The reputation of the quality of

Elgin butter, being thus established,

has been maintained, and today El-

gin is a synonym for quality. The

natural result has been that the

prices made on the Elgin Board

have continued the standard for

fine goods during all the time since

1872, when the board was estab-

lished. This fact shows that qual-

ity in food products will hold its

own always.

A few figures just here will be

interesting. Since the organiza-

tion of the board in '72, the mem-

bers have produced 929,071,000

pounds of butter and cheese, having

a total value of \$179,992,104.

For the year 1905, the total pro-

duction of butter by the members

of the board was 46,308,538. Of

cheese, 2,219,122 pounds, with a

total value for both butter and

cheese of \$11,430,183.

These figures show somewhat of

the large amounts of business done

by the members of the Elgin Board,

as manufacturers; and the value of

this industry to what is known as

the Elgin district. And they fur-

ther accentuate the fact that the