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The coming campaign will be an interesting one, and you can't afford to do without the HEADLIGHT.

The Oregonian surely meant no discourtesy when it printed the cut of the republican club meeting upside down.

If Jameson had known that Laureate Austin would write such a poem about his ride he would have walked.—Boston Courier.

Our proposition to give away subscriptions to the Ladies Home Ideal met with great success. In a few days the forty free subscriptions were taken.

A bill has been introduced by Congressman Hermann to provide for an examination and survey of the Siletz river, in Oregon, with a view to the improvement of navigation thereof, at all seasons of the year, from the mouth of said river to the head of tide-water navigation thereon, and the necessary expense of said examination and survey is hereby authorized to be expended out of any moneys in the contingent fund appropriated for surveys and examinations not otherwise appropriated.

It was expected that the highly susceptible legislature of South Carolina would do something heroic and beautiful in the way of endorsing the remarks of Senator Tillman. Listen to the thoughts that breathe and words that burn: "By all we are and hope to be, we will sacrifice our lives if necessary in resisting tyranny and oppression, believing as we do that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God." And so saying the legislature of South Carolina took a recess and lynched a "nigger."—N. Y. Advertiser.

The Advocate was offered for sale last Monday by constable Sam Downs, and the first bid made was \$85, then \$100 was offered, but before it was knocked down, the sheriff served a writ of injunction on the constable, and also on John Barker, of the Lumber Co., who started the proceedings to collect rent, also on D. T. Edmunds and W. H. Reynolds. This came in the nature of a surprise, and it means that the paper will be tied up until court meets next August, unless those who are fighting over it settle their differences by compromise. Of course the paper will not be started as a business proposition, as it will not pay, and never did pay, all who ever had any-

thing to do with it losing money. It is hardly probable however that it will be allowed to rest during the campaign, as somebody will imagine he can elect or defeat somebody with it. In the meantime the bill of costs stacks up, several claims are being presented against the paper, and it will take more than the plant is worth to settle the debts.

Yamhill is the only county in the state that clings to the old custom of holding two county conventions. One is sufficient for both the state and county, and the congressional conventions. Two conventions entail a needless expense on delegates when one would answer just as well. We hear considerable kicking against the old custom.—Sheridan Sun.

The careful press reporter in London disseminated the information that when copies of the decision of the investigating committee of the New York Yacht Club were served upon Dunraven the noble Earl's two friends, Messrs. Hamilton and Bunce, "were in attendance upon him." And no doubt he had need of their kindly services. The Earl has had some hard knocks of late.—Ex.

It requires no Spartan bravery on the part of Mr. Rhodes to admit his knowledge of Jameson's intended raid into the Transvaal. The fact that the Queen and the Prince of Wales for appearance's sake have nominally transferred their holdings in Mr. Rhodes's South Africa Company, in no way shakes his belief that he has a couple of stout friends at court. It is a most beautiful and touching spectacle to see the Queen of England and Empress of India eagerly wooing in her old age the reluctant tuppence.—Ex.

**OLEO AND FARM BUTTER.**

A write in an Eastern dairy paper says:

Don't let it strike you dumb, if I say that one of the best friends oleo has is the farmer. Practically on one aids and abets its sale more than the average farmer and his wife. I don't love it, I hate it, and all such business. I was once in the sorghum business, and had built up a fine trade for my syrup and was prospering. I had orders for more than I could make so I built a new boiling house with a galvanized iron roof, put in a new furnace and pan and begun to plan for a big mill, when glucose kicked me in the stomach, and doubled me up, and I haven't quite gotten over the cramp it gave me yet.

I am orthodox enough to believe that all makers of such stuff will go to the hot end of Hades. And now I have bought a new farm, it has a vermiform appendix, and I have taken the old cow for a doctor, but every day I see more plainly how oleo is worse for the cow than tuberculosis. Kansas City is our market; oleo knocks the price of butter down. Then the butter man tries shipping milk, and the flood of milk knocks the price of milk down. The oleo men buy the surplus milk cheaply for their trade and are happy.

I said the farmers were its aider and abettor. I have been through the city markets and into many a store, oleo was sold openly dealers politely showed me the two, and told me how to distinguish the one from the other. There was no lying or concealment anywhere. I visited in the homes of good people who lives comfortable, but when at table they offered butter it was usually with a questioning look or smile, and "I don't know how you will like to eat butterine, but we find it so much better than most of the county butter," etc., or, "It is so hard to get nice county butter that we use this," etc. It is no use to deny this and the farmer must kick out his old stinking churn and purify his rotten cellar, throw away the microbe dishrag, and learn the a b c of decent butter making.

A while ago I heard a conductor on our railroad say that this

town produced the finest butter of any town on the line, but I tell you I know who gave it this reputation, and it is owing to only four or five persons that it keeps it. For a few years we have bought our butter at certain stores taking pains to get the very best we could, but like Coleridge's "Body and soul stinking town of Cologne" it has seventy and nine well defined and several stenches.

**CALL FOR CONVENTION.**

A republican convention for the state of Oregon is called to meet in the city of Portland, on Thursday, April 9, 1896, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for presidential electors and state and district offices, except congressmen, and of electing four delegates-at-large, to the republican national convention, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention. The convention will consist of 237 delegates, chosen by the several counties as follows:

Baker	5
Benton	5
Clackamas	12
Clatsop	7
Columbia	5
Coos	4
Crook	4
Curry	2
Douglas	9
Gillman	3
Grant	5
Harney	2
Jackson	7
Josephine	4
Klamath	2
Lake	3
Lane	11
Linn	10
Malheur	3
Lincoln	3
Marion	19
Morrow	3
Multnomah	48
Polk	8
Sherman	3
Tillamook	3
Umatilla	9
Union	8
Wallowa	3
Wasco	7
Washington	11
Yamhill	9

"The same being one delegate-at-large from each county and one delegate for every 200 votes and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for the republican candidate for governor at the election held in this state on June 4, 1894.

"The committee recommends that the primaries be held on Saturday, March 21, and the county conventions on Saturday, March 28, 1896, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county committees.

"All voters in favor of the republican principles of protection of American industries and American labor, the upbuilding of a home market, a sound financial policy and a patriotic enforcement of the Monroe doctrine are cordially invited to unite with us."

"A republican convention for the first congressional district, of the state of Oregon, is hereby called, to meet in the city of Albany, on Tuesday, April 7, 1896, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and two delegates, to be chosen by the several counties, as follows:  
Benton, Coos, Curry, Clackamas, Josephine, Jackson, Douglas, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Lake, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.

C. B. Stokes received from Tillamook Saturday for repair the telegraph instrument damaged by a stroke of lightning recently. The platinum points and part of the brass work were melted by the powerful electric current.—Forest Grove Times.

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