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FINISH THE DEAL.

had been made in their behalf.

upper river men-if they will only

But in order to perfect his title to

water a farmer must put the water

A FRANK CANDIDATE.

There are many things about the

him to the voters. In his race for

gress Mr. Rusk is not relying upon the

support of politicians. They are

largely against him because he is a

keep busy long enough to get it.

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THE BEAUTIFUL.

The beautiful is everywhere For those who wish to see; • The lover finds his loved one . fair.

However plain she be.

Behold within the muddy pool • The star's reflected glow; The maiden worshiping a fool • Can never think him so.

The beautiful is everywhere For those who gaze about: . The trouble is few people care . To have to hunt it out.

-S. E. Kiser.

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THEY ARE AFRAID OF T. R.

It is interesting to note that though they have come to the mourners' bench professing their faith in the Oregon system the erstwhile assemblyites are not doing much to uphold the latest addition to the system, towit, the presidential preference primary law.

At the instance of the republican central committee a "friendly" suit has been brought to annul the low has been brought to annul the law. The gentlemen who are doing the work assert the utmost friendship for the presidential primary law but they say it is all wrong because it permits a voter to vote for but one candidate for elector and but one delegate to the national convention. So they favor killing it if they can.

It may be true that the preference primary law is faulty in this particular. Possibly it should allow each voter to vote for four candidates for er of the Oregon system. Few polielector and for ten delegates to the ticians like Roosevelt and few of them

gan, Robertson, Marryat, Clark, Rusprimrose to Lord Beasonsfield's fusell, Lover, Lever, Eullen, Connolly, neral and wrote on it, "His favorite flower," the allusion was to the Stevenson, Beach, Jules Verne, Sienprince consort-not to the dead kiewicz and Jack London and "all statesman. Reginald Lucas, however, who tell their stories well, no matter in "Lord Glenesk and the Morning If there are dozens of teachers of Post," says that one who knew Lord Beaconsfield well declares that he English who have never heard of habitually wore a single primrose in The girl's taste for Laura his buttonhole when he as at Hughenden in the early spring, while an-Jean Libbey and similar purveyors other more intimate friend can speak he would direct to novels of the highof having seen an abundance of primroses in Beaconsfield's house in Curzon street that had been gathered on the slopes of Windsor Castle.-London Tit-Bits,

PLEASURES OF A "PROXY."

It may have been observed lately reading, he holds, requires reading of that college presidents are not exempt from the annoyances of this earthly existence, says a New York letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star. demerits, and guidance upward and Recent occurrences have led a good onward through knowledge thus ac- many people here to re-read with especial interest the speech delivered quired. That is not a light task, but by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presits fulfillment should bring satisfac- ident of the Columbian university, on the occasion of the installation of tion to the conscientious teacher or Chancellor Brown of New York university. He told Dr. Browne that the post of college president is really a pleasant one.

"You will live on a diet of profes-The East Oregonian does not wish sors," said he. "You will likely eat to be boastful nor to pat itself upon a professor of sociology for breakfast and if your wife is wise she will have the back unduly but this paper is a man in literature for dinner. It is proud of a suggestion which it made really admirable and nutritious diet. to upper river farmers some weeks It is a really admirable and nutritious diet. Also, within a year you ago. It was a suggestion to the efwill meet or hear from one-half of fect that those who wanted to get the wise men and all the lunatics of water that the government had cor- the community. Then, if you are as ralled for the West Extension should well equipped for this post as I believe you are, you will speedily beproceed to file on such water as they come a liar. All college presidents desired. Many of the farmers on are liars ex-officio.

Birch and McKay creeks proceeded "I remember that some years ago, when my dear friend Dr. Canfield, to do so after a further investigation became chancellor of the University of Nebraska, he was called a liar by If this paper understands the situlocal newspaper within 30 days. ation aright these men should be in Canfield and President Ellot of Har- time of night for a paltry two cents vard and I were walking together on worth. line to secure water in the event the the campus one Sunday afternoon. government does not use it all for the 'Well, Canfield,' said Eliot, 'I see

to beneficial use. A filing on water At a dinner party at the White is little more than an option upon House one evening the conversation CARTER'S CURE FOR DEAFNESS turned on the giving of presents and

the art of making a gift appropriate. "That reminds me." said President Taft, "of the marvelous astuteness of a young man I knew when I was a newspaper reporter in Cincinnati. This fellow was very much in love with a girl who worked in a candy candidacy of Jerry Rusk to commend store eight hours every day. They quarreled and in the hope of making peace, he decided to send her a presthe republican nomination for con- ent.

"'I sent it to her,' he informed me oue morning, with an air of pride. "'What was it?' I inquired. "Two pounds of candy,' he said.

staunch Roosevelt man and a suportbrightly."-Louisville Times.

THE OTHER MAN'S OPINION.



At every noise he turns;

Employ Detective Burns.

sick on the train.

Yonkers Statesman.

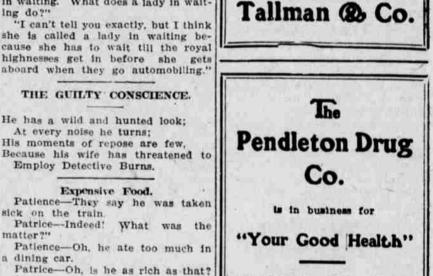
dining car.

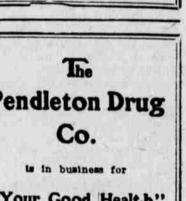
matter?"

His moments of repose are few,

Expensive Food.

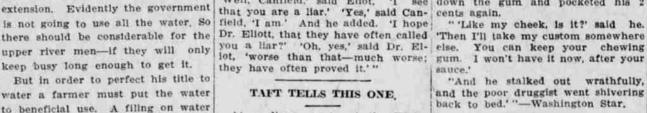
Parboiled?





In order to avoid confusion as to standing of contestants in our big Pony Contest, we would like to have all votes cast as soon as possible. Standings of each boy and

girl in the contest, are now displayed at our store.



national convention. Again a full consideration of the subject might show the law to be well drafted.

But regardless of this point there is one thing very plain. The presidential preference primary law, just as it stands, is far superior to the old convention system of selecting delegates to the national conventions. Under the old system the people did not select their delegates at all and they had no way to express their preference for president. The whole matter was in the hands of the politicians. The boss and the bosslets could pick out the delegation, the saw fit to support. That is a very convenient method for the politicians, good government.

Those who are trying to defeat the spring time. law are not opposing it for the reasons they set forth. They are Taftites and they are afraid to have the for president. They are afraid they may vote for the Rough Rider,

FICTION FOR THE YOUNG.

A plea for better guidance of boys and girls in the choice of fiction is made by Herbert Bates of the Brooklyn Manual Training high school in the current number of the English Square, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. Journal, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It relates directly to the reading done by high school pupils, members' cloakroom. When but what Mr. Bates says applies to Henry entered the chamber he found all direction of the young in this respect, and the advice given is of value to parents as well as teachers. The ordinary boy loves stories of action, and his taste for Diamond Dick and Nick Carter may be improved, Mr. Bates says, by giving him League? tales full of stirring life by such authors as Doyle, Dumas, Kipling, Mor-



care for the Oregon system regardless of pretenses upon this score. So they do not favor Jerry Rusk. In the

campaign now on Rusk is going di- blonde rectly to the people with a frank and open fight. He tells them plainly glorious eyes." where he stands and what he thinks. He is making an aggressive effort to win and his very aggressiveness should commend him to those who want to see eastern Oregon well represented in congress,

From appearances the camel that desired to get through the needles' eye had an easy job compared with them up and deliver them when the the task of bringing the various good time arrived for the candidate they roads advocates together in Oregon.

How fortunate the eastern Oregon but such a system does not breed branch asylum is located where there Washington correspondent about diis such bright weather in the early plomacy.

It is possible the Lawrence children

may find some sympathizers in conpeople of the state express their choice gress, especially in the lower house.

REMEMBERED BY A FLOWER,

which led to the founding of the of chewing gum. Primrose League-that remarkable political organization which today has over 1,500,000 members. When on April 19, 1883-the second anniversary of Lord Beaconsfield's deathhis statue was unveiled in Parliament arriving at the commons late in the afternoon, was given a primrose by superintendent of the Mr. Cove, Sir the whole conservative party similarly decorated with Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower. The fact impressed him so much that as he walked home with Lord Randolph Churchill he remarked: "What a show of prim-roses! This should be turned to acmarked: Why not start a Primrose count.

Lord Randolph was instantly interested. "Draw up a plan," he said, "to carry out your idea and we will see what can be done." Uultimately Lord Randolph and Sir Henry were joined by Sir John Gorst and Sir Alfred Slade, and in due course these four gentlemen founded the league and constituted themselves the ruling council. It was originally intended to admit men only, banded in companies of about 100 to act as missionaries of the league. Ultimately, however, it was decided to admit ladies, with the result that the membership rose from 957 in 1884 to 237,283 in 1886. Not long ago it was reported that the total membership had touched 1,700,000.

It has, of course, been said that the primrose was not Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower and that when Queen Victoria sent a wreath

"Who is that beautiful woman across the room ?"

"Do you mean the stately looking "No, no. The pretty little plump

one with the splendid teeth and the said; "You don't mean the lady near the

plano? "Certainly not. I mean the fasci-

nating little beauty who has just turned to speak to Sproggley. By George, she's a peach!" "Oh, that one? Say, what's the

joke?

"Joke? There isn't any joke. She's the prettiest woman I've seen for a long time."

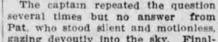
"Quit your kiddin.' That's my wife."

THE SPURNED DRUGGIST.

South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, was talking to a

"In a public post," he said. "great diplomacy is needed. The man in a public post must be diplomatic all the Otherwise he will be treated time. like the druggist.

"A druggist, late one cold winter night, was awakened by the tinkle of his emergency bell. It was a boy. The druggist slipped on a dressing gown, went shivering downstairs and It was really a chance remark found the boy wanted two cents worth



The march had been a long and

tiresome one and as the bivoac was

being made for the night the Captain

noticed that Pat was looking very

much fatigued. Thinking that a small

drop of whisky might do him good,

"Pat will you have a wee sip of whisky?"

Pat made no answer, but folded

his arms in a reverential manner and

old Irish soldier:

the captain said:

gazed upward.

gazing devoutly into the sky. Final- like Mr. Knagg. They've been marly the captain, taking him by the arm ried twenty years, and Mrs. Knagg and giving him a vigorous shake, says her husband is so tender. said: Husband—Tender! Well, he ought "Pat, why don't you answer? to be after being in hot water that 1

said, 'Pat will you have a drink of long .-- Zion's Herald, whisky?'"

After looking around in consider-The only climatic trouble with Febable astonishment, Pat replied: ruary in Oregon is that it maybe it's "And is it yez, captain? Begorrah been too warm.



YOU HAVE PRESCRIPTIONS, Wife (complainingly)-You're not OR WANT PURE MEDICINES



REMEMBER THIS WHEN

Anna-What do you think Mr. Ekund charged me for sewing on a pair o, soles on my shoes?

Clara-Don't know and don't care Anna, he only charged me 65c and did fine work too-yes, but I don't

Anna-Well, well, you evid ntly door you wouldn't care.

Men's soles sewed on for 90c.

Full line of men's fine shoes.



