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I never see a youth engaged in punching an inflated rubber bag but I wish he would go somewhere where such strokes were needed; would swing an ax at wood chopping or beat somebody's carpet. It seems a pity for a man to waste such enormous energy on a rubber bag when just such blows might be made to tell for double results; strengthened musa task and performed. Pruning trees, plowing, forking hay onto a stack, digging a ditch, in the air and sunshine God's open field of exergive better development cise of body and soul than all the bar-swinging and dumb-belling in the world. Tramping over the hills, surveying, or botanizing. or driving home the cows, is better than sprinting on a cin-der track. Wouldn't a gymnasium farm, where every stroke given accomplished some result other than exercise of the performer, be a whole lot more sensible than the most "splendid epuiqment" inside of walls and under roof?-Periodical of Protest.

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The farther the combines penetrate the wheat belt of Umatilia county, the heavier the yield becomes. The truth about it is too sensational to repeat.

Professor George T. Knight is of the pleasant. In an article in the North American Review, he says: "The thing to be desired as a remedy for the backboneless condition of some modern theology is not unlike the good old wants. It's money he's after now. orthodox doctrine of fear and the sense of justice executed-lest hell become like some of our reform prisons, which, by unintelligent zeal in goodness, are made so comfortable and honorable as to fail of the purpose of prison.

Did you ever look around you 10 he was in 1900. He was only run-

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vertising. This is supposed to be done. free of charge that the private corporation promoting the expositions may reap a princely harvest. If expo- lppic against patent sitions were not money making schemes, it would be different. If the

public enjoyed the wonderful features nated all the expenses and took no prefit, the situation would be changed. But for private corporations to expect to pay for advertising in chips and his duty, as he saw it, rested. the show may be swelled, is an audacious business proposition. It is just the newspapers to advertise his business free of charge because ice cream owner may reap 100 per cent profit tained none of them.

from his sales. It seems strange in these days of

bulk of the milk used in such a city as Chicago should be from 24 to 36 hours old before its delivery. "This is really criminal, and should be made lilogal" says American Medicine. "There is no reason why the milkshould be over 12 hours old when delivered. It is well known by every drunk the less its food value and the greater the danger and when the bulk does more harm than good. Are we not fast reaching, indeed, have we not aiready come to the time when bulk milk should be interdicted for use by children, and only that bottled in the country, and at once after milking, allowed. About 25 per cent of all deaths is of children under 5 years of age, and of these certainly a large proportion is due to old, poor, impure and diseased milk. The most expensive milk in the long run is the cheapest. The low priced milk is the poorest in nutritive value and the richest in disease. Its use by children should be discouraged in the public interest.

It would seem that Homer Davenport, in changing his political base from the democratic field to the republican, shows a tinge of ingratitude in making the change. Hearst made Davenport famous by persistently advertising the young cartoonist and his work. The cartoons that made Davenport the greatest measure of popularity depicted the trusts in their process of throtting the people and were democratic in spirit. If his work was conscientious then, and his studied opinion that the modern theology thrusts at republicans and trusts remakes hell a place altogether too sulted from honest convictions, what will his change of base amount to and how can he explain his former winning strokes from his new standpoint? Davenport has won all the fame he

> Roosevelt's neighbors at Sagamore Hill are all mad because they were excluded from the notification meeting today. In 1900 they were all admitted to the notification ceremonies But they must remember that Mr. Roosevelt is something more now than

the exposition depends-that of ad- sponsibility that should be felt for

whatever it puoushes." Not long after the publication of his newspaper essay. Mr. Bok printed in his own interesting periodical a philmedicines. He was particularly vigorous, we might even say vicious, in his denunciation of a particularly widely advertised patent compound. He even went to free and the state and governmnt do- the trouble, according to his story, of bringing from Germany an analysis of his medicine, showing it contained ingredients of an exceedingly barmful character. Then Mr. Bok, having done The whetstones, that the clear profits of proprietors of the medicine he at tacked did not.

They very promptly filed a damage suit against Mr. Bok and his interestas reasonable as for the owner of a ing periodical in this suit they denew ice cream establishment to expect manded damages in the sum of \$290. They declared that their prepa ration contained none of the harmful ingredients spoken of by Mr. is palatable to the taste, although the Better still, they proved that it con-Therefore, 111 the most recent number, Mr. Bok grovela

According to his own statement, he did not have the first analysis made suburban trains and trolleys that the himself, but trusted to a report he had read somewhere. in had not the "slightest reason to question such analysis" when he printed it, but after he was sued he looked into the matter more carefully and found that was utterly and entirely wrong. He discovered, in fact, that "this particuiar analysis had been made. If it was made, fully 25 years ago." And he concludes with the statement that his physician that the older it is when deductions were "unwarrauted and untounded.

Now, will somebody please rise in his place and tell us by what right milk is over 24 hours old it probably Edward W. Bok dares to revile the newspapers"-Salt Lake Herald.



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Malheur county is getting ready for government irrigation by following out practically all the suggestions of the government engineers as to the organ- terested. Not long ago Mr. Bok got ization of the water users and the surrender of unbased water rights. One thing seems certain in connection with the adoption of the government irrigation plans, and that is, that the government will not undertake a project unless all the conditions surrounding it are right. This means that no fallures are going to result from any government plan and the people should co-operate in every possible way with the engineers, to set the wheels of government irrigation in motion. It \$2,250 will buy one of the most conmeans more to Oregon than any other public issue in existence.

Here is one of the phases of all expositions which the people overlook: \$4,000-Elegant new 9-room house, Everybody rendering service to expositions, excepting the newspapers, are paid for such services, and yet the newspapers do all the genuine exploitation work. Every commissioner sent out to stir up interest and secure. aid for the expositions are paid princely salaries and are wined and dined. exhibits, of buildings, features and departments all draw handsome salaries. Appropriations are made for all legitimate services excepting that chief service, upon which the very life of

ee how many people there are in the ning for vice-president then. One man world who are plain parasites, pro- from whom Roosevelt borrowed a ducing nothing, yet sapping the wheelbarrow last year in cleaning the strength from the producer? How tallen leaves from his grounds, thought many people in every community are he had a special pull to attend the deadweights? How many are earning meeting, but even this failed. Roosetheir way by some honest, legitimate velt's home precinct will probably go means and how many have unknown democratic this fall, judging from the occupations and lay in wait for an present tenor of sentiment outside of

"SISSY" EDI. OR BOK.

We rise to add our chuckle to the gleeful chorus that is going up from the newspapers of the country because of the discomfiture of Edward W Bok Mr. Bok, as most of you are aware, is the lady-like editor of a widely circulated periodical devoted to matters in which women are inaway from his scented pastepot long enough to write an article on "Why People Disbelieve the Newspapers. was a very interesting article, too. Mr. Bok deplored at some length the "inaccuracy" of newspapers in reporting current events, and declared that "the crime of the modern newspaper is its forgetfulness of the moral re-

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