

Bonafide advice must be given with regard to bodily exercises in their reference to longevity. Exercise is essential to the preservation of health, activity is a potent cause of wasting and degeneration. The vigor and equality of the circulation, the function of the skin and the aeration of the blood, are all promoted by muscular activity, which thus keeps up a proper balance and relation between the important organs of the body. In youth, the vigor of the system is often so great that it is one organ is sluggish another part will make amends for the deficiency by acting vigorously, and without any consequent damage to itself. In old age, the tasks cannot be thus shifted from one organ to another; the work allotted to each sufficiently taxes its strength, and vigorous action cannot be performed without injury. Hence, remarks the New York Weekly, the importance of maintaining, as far as possible, the equality of all the bodily organs, so that the share of the vital processes assigned to each shall be properly accomplished. For this reason exercise is an important part of the conduct of life in old age, but discretion is absolutely necessary. An old man should endeavor by experience to know much exercise he can take without exhausting his powers, and should be careful not to exceed the limit. Old persons are apt to forget that their staying powers are much less than they once were, and that, while a walk of two or three miles may prove easy and pleasurable, the addition of a return journey of similar length may seriously overtax the strength.

Now that eggs are scarce a son of the late King Min of Siam is to make a highly bona fide vaudeville act, and sing a few songs. He sings in three languages, but whether in one or two or three is not to be informed. The question as to what to do with broken-down royalties and former great stardom is being solved automatically by the amusement-loving public. The vaudeville stage, says the Chicago Daily News, will cure for the one and the vaudeville circuit will back after the other. Here is a fine prospect for the artist who wants to win by merit alone and has devoted a lifetime to thinking up jokes and wrangling his delicate throat in a channel race to ward off the climate. A former king as a headliner would discount the graduate of a college of dramatic schools and make a conservative act of a singing card with a large section of the discerning public.

In a lecture on the French theater given in New York recently by Mr. Constant Coquelin to the group of photographers to the sun from "Chancellor," with which the new Henshaw play begins, was recited a number of times by Coquelin to his friends and some favored auditors during the last year. The great actor was in love with his part and tried it on whenever he could in private. It was from a friend who heard these impassioned lines "to the most glorious actor the world has made" a transcript of them from memory, that the lecturer says he obtained his copy. What do you fancy Mr. Henshaw will say when he hears of this? Won't he be furious? All the same, what a pity that Constant Coquelin did not speak his part into a gramophone, so his followers would know how he did it.

Military authorities are to undertake to make the army immune to typhoid fever by vaccination. No officer or soldier will be compelled to submit to the process, but the subject will be laid before them and it is hoped they will voluntarily accept this means of preventing the worst of camp diseases. The authorities say that this method of insuring against the fever is simple and harmless. In the last few years 15,000 men have been treated in this way with excellent effect. No description of the process is given and it seems to be little known outside of the army, judged by the comments in certain quarters.

The house committee on agriculture realizes that delay may be fatal in providing for the purchase of forest reserves and at the head of navigable streams and has agreed to a general bill carrying an ultimate appropriation of \$10,000,000 for such purchases, the bill including a plan covering ten years. We have so wasted our natural resources that the cost of conserving what is left will be heavy.

German military authorities expect by the end of the year to possess eight dirigible balloons suitable for war purposes. Two of these will be of the Zeppelin model, with a gas capacity of about 500,000 cubic feet. The taking over of these depends on the endurance flight and speed of the dirigible, and of its crew. The others are of the semi-rigid class.

Marriage is a queer sort of lottery, after all, because those who draw prizes rarely ever enjoy them.

TAFT INAUGURAL PARTLY SPOILED BY FIERCE STORM

NEW CHIEF OF THE NATION TAKES OATH IN CHAMBER OF SENATE.

WASHINGTON DEEP IN SNOW

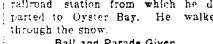
Parade Marches Bravely Through the Snow—Splendid Ball is Given at Night in the Great Hall of the Pension Building—Brilliant Illumination of Pennsylvania Avenue and Gorgeous Display of Fireworks Near the White House Entertain the Vast Throng of Visitors.

Washington, Jan. 6.—In the senate chamber, which seldom before has witnessed so impressive a ceremony or held a more brilliant audience, in the presence of high dignitaries of state and nation and the ambassadors and representatives of every country of the civilized world, William H. Taft, shortly before one o'clock yesterday took the oath of office as president of the United States and delivered his inaugural address. A blinding snow and sleet storm, which swept in upon Washington late Wednesday night and continued throughout the forenoon, caused an abandonment of the outdoor ceremony at the capitol.

The nation's capital, for many hours, was cut off from all wire communication with the rest of the world. It was a day of strenuous in Washington and as if in sympathy with the outgoing executive the weather made a blizzard appeal to the thousands who were not deterred by the worst that the weather man could turn out. To add the final touch of strenuousness, Mr. Roosevelt declined to ride to the



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railroad station from which he departed to Order Bay. He walked through the snow. Though the thousands of citizens who had come here from all over the country were denied the privilege of witnessing the solemn ceremonies attending the administration of the oath to the new president, the more spectacular features of the day were not omitted. All who braved the storm saw the great inaugural parade carried out substantially as it had been planned, and in the evening the inaugural ball, and the display of fireworks were given with their brilliancy undimmed by the adverse weather conditions.

The ball, given in the Pension building, was magnificent, as it always is. It was attended by a tremendous throng. In the center of the great hall which occupies the lower floor of the structure, a space was roped off. The visitors stood outside the roped-off space, and waited for the president and Mrs. Taft and Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman. They came finally and stayed on the main floor for some time, and then retired to the grand dining hall, where they watched the proceedings below. Unusual success attended the efforts of the committee that had charge of decorating the ballroom, and it seems to be little known outside of the army, judged by the comments in certain quarters.

A vaulted canopy of bunting reduced the great height of the ball by some 40 feet. The color scheme of this canopy was a deep cream tint and this was also carried out behind the two-story colonnades which encircled the court, forming a background to the elaborate floral decorations.

Good Newspaper's Influence. The influence of the right kind of a newspaper must be correctly. Evils and abuses, some small, some large, grow up on every hand. The rights of individuals and the rights of the public are constantly being undermined through ignorance, and through the influence of a newspaper with a helpful policy must ever be vigilant to warn and ready to fight against these attacks. From the Philadelphia North American's contributions of Newspapers.

torie Pennsylvania at 14 was ablaze with light from end to end. Not only were all the business houses brilliantly illuminated, but along the street were strung thousands of electric festoons. The Peace monument, for the first time since its erection soon after the civil war, was put to the use for which it was originally intended—that of a fountain—and a powerful searchlight was turned on the great vault of water that was thrown into the air.

On the ellipse south of the White House a display of aerial fireworks began at 7:30 o'clock, and for hours was watched by a most delighted multitude.

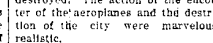
The display began by the discharge of 101 aerial guns, the national salute, and was followed by the lighting of a 250 principal stars which changed color a number of times. The illumination was superb and the effect of the changing tints on the towers and the dome of the Washington monument was extremely beautiful. Then came the flight of 350 rocket bombs fired from several positions so as to blend their various colors, and then a rapid succession of the discharge of a battery of magnesium balloons followed by a marvelous "sun cluster" and batteries of fiery comets, and the burning of great quantities of ruby fire, which gave its red tint to every object within a radius of many squares.

National Shield in Bombs. "The Star Spangled Banner" excited the admiration of the great throng of spectators. It was produced by the electrical discharge of many large bombs picturing the national shield in its true colors, suspended among the clouds. One of the great features of the display was the wonderful "Pillar of Light" rising 100 feet into the air, arranged in five tiers and lighting up the whole southern section of the city.

Nearly the last and the greatest sensation of the whole exhibition was a set piece "The Battle in the Sky" showing a city with spirals and lights, building some of them 100 feet high, and filling a space on the ground 500 feet long. An airship is seen passing over it, followed by others. These turn and are not by far as posing as the battle scene, when a battle ensues. One airship after another is set on fire, and falls. In the meantime other airships



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float over the city, dropping fiery bombs, wrecking the buildings which crumble and fall until all are utterly destroyed. The action of the encounter of the aeroplanes and the destruction of the city were marvellously realistic.

Parade in the Snow. The parades in the afternoon had a hard time of it, but manfully pushed their way through the snow and slush. Mr. Gustav F. Franklin Bell was the grand marshal.

The military division had the right of way after the president's escort. At its head were the West Point cadets and the midshipmen from the naval academy at Annapolis. The cadets of both schools were cheered, as they always have been, when they first inaugurated parade in which they were taken part immediately behind the future officers of the army and navy.

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National Guardmen There. Next came the National Guardsmen from various states of the union, and their efficient marching and evolutions excited enthusiastic applause. In the rear of the military division came the civic organizations. There were in line more than 100 civic and political associations from all parts of the country, nearly all of their wearing some unique and distinguishing uniform.

MELANCHOLIA CAUSED SUICIDE

THE TRAGIC SUICIDE OF MISS BOUTIN AB-SHE SAT BEFORE CRUCIFIX.

SHOTGUN WAS WEAPON.

Girl Bore a Spotless Reputation and Had no Love Affairs and Cause is Ascribed to Melancholia.

Tragic in the extreme was the suicide of Yvonne Boutin, aged 19, who shot herself through the heart while facing a crucifix as she was alone in her home, two miles from Provenant, a French Catholic village near Lyons. She had begged to be allowed to remain away from her church while the other members of her family attended services. Her father, a doctor, and the weapon chosen for the deed was the shotgun which she had inherited from her grandfather. She placed the crucifix on the box stove in the parlour and drew up a chair. Then she sat down and, placing the butt of the gun against the stove, pulled the trigger.

When the family returned Miss Boutin was horrified to see her daughter sitting with her back to the chair, her waist still smoking from the gun's discharge. The shot had torn a gaping hole in her left side.

The girl is declared to have had nothing in the way approaching a love affair and bore a spotless reputation. The verdict of the coroner's jury was "suicide due to melancholia." It was rendered at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Boutin home, the instant having been begun at midnight. It was brought out at the inquest that the girl had been reading religious magazines, fasting and praying much and was despondent. Besides her parents she leaves one brother and one married sister. Burial will be at Provenant.

The Sale of Land For Taxes. Auditor-General Fuller says that the printed reports that the Grimmer Land Co. of Marinette, Wis., has filed with the state treasurer a bill for \$150,000 in anticipation of a law being soon enacted withdrawing all such lands from the market, is wrong. Since Auditor-General Fuller took hold Jan. 1, he says the total number of acres of tax lands applied for and sold is 12,500 and that the proceeds from these sales were \$2,750,000. The Grimmer Land Co. bought 12,500 acres of these lands and paid for them \$1,250,000. The company has since sold 10,000 acres worth during the closing months of Auditor-General Bradley's administration.

There are no other applications now pending, says Auditor-General Fuller, except one small parcel which is held for \$475, having been sold at a foreclosure sale and penalties and costs. There were no applications left over from last year. In refusing to consent to set aside any more lands at the foreclosure by resolution requested until an act can be passed withdrawing such lands from the market, he asserts that he is strictly obeying the law which the supreme court, in a decision by Justice Brandeis, 10 years ago made mandatory on him to give the right to any person who renders him the taxes and charges officially advertised as standing against the land.

Contract Prison Labor. Gov. Warner made his first visit to the Detroit house of correction Saturday afternoon. Mr. McDonnell took him on a tour of inspection through the institution, which sells everything manufactured by the prisoners, including furniture and meat.

After Supr. McDonnell's explanation of the system the governor declared that he would heretofore oppose the private contract system in any of the state prisons, but instead would favor the state employing convicts at various industries.

"It would be very easy," said the governor, "to enlarge the binder twine industry at Jackson and east of present private contractors' repair. The state could manufacture rope and straw bags very easily and this would insure a very little with free labor in the state."

Armstrong's Eviction. The report is that that Allen R. Armstrong, the deposed warden of the state prison, may figure as a witness before the grand jury. It is said that any attorneys to that end were recently started quickly by some of his friends, and they say that in all probability he will appear in the grand jury room within a short time.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Miss Julia Skinner, 88, is dead at her home in Ludington township. She lived all her life on the farm, where she died. Glen Miller, a 3-year-old boy, is dead at his home in Ludington township. He was reported to have been killed by a school bus. The school has been closed, and a strict quarantine is being maintained. "Buckskin" Dave McPhee, the famous Michigan river tramp, died 104, was followed to the grave Thursday by a number of the city's oldest inhabitants and his funeral was a simple affair which will mark the farmer's grave. To Flint township, Genesee county, of which Amos G. Edson is treasurer, belongs the credit of turning in one of the very best tax rolls in the history of the county. The tax assessment was about \$8400, and every cent was collected. Carl Lundberg, an employee of the industrial works in Coldwater, will lose the sight of one of his eyes as the result of an injury in the way of quantity of dust from an empty wheel Friday.

Increasing the Salaries.

An increase of \$104,000 for salaries of heads of state departments, and of \$2,400 for heads of departments, those benefited thereby being the governor, attorney-general, secretary of state and treasurer and land commissioner.

A bill has passed both houses, that is not yet signed by the governor, providing for an increase of \$30,000 a year for superintendents of public instruction, and one is pending to raise the salaries of the state railway commission. The bill calls for \$23,000 for salaries and expenses of a new civil service commission, and the Powers bill, that boosts the salaries of circuit judges, would add \$14,500 annually from the state treasury. These items make a total of \$104,000.

Died of Hydrophobia.

The bite of a pooler four weeks ago has proven fatal to Mrs. Henry Osterander, of Detroit. She noticed no ill effect until Sunday evening, At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, after being attended with successive convulsions she died at Grace hospital of hydrophobia. A month ago Mrs. Osterander's brother gave her a small pointer dog because his father objected to the animal at home. Mrs. Osterander, who took a great liking to the dog, immediately took it to her sick room. The husband and brother held the animal, Mrs. Osterander proceeded to administer medicine. The dog struggled and fastened his jaws for an instant on Mrs. Osterander's thumb. She thought nothing of the wound and did not attempt to have it cauterized. The dog, however, was quarantined, the parolman on the beat to shoot the animal. The officer told Mr. Osterander to kill the dog himself and the following day the animal was destroyed before an examination had been made to discover whether hydrophobia existed.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

It is now assumed that the electric line between Saginaw, Orono and other neighboring towns will be built. Julia Clinton, the 13-year-old Alpena girl who was killed last Monday as the result of a fall on an uncovered sidewalk is dead at her home. The March term of the circuit court opened in Coldwater Monday. There are only three criminal cases on the docket, something unusual for Branch county. After an illness lasting for several months, Sheriff George R. Smith, Alcona, is dead. Mr. Smith was forced to take to his bed only a few days after being sworn in as sheriff. The first freighter to open navigation on the great lakes this season was the City of Traverse which is plying on Lake Michigan between Houghton, Mich., and Chicago. On the first trip of the year the steamer found it necessary to plow her way through eight-inch ice, while crossing Lake Huron. When Henry Larrier, a 14-year-old boy, was arrested in Menominee recently for burglary he told the officers that he would escape from the jail, and true to his word he is now missing. He had confessed to the burglary and also stated that he made a business of picking the pockets of drunk men in lumberjacks.

Rep. M. L. Agens, of Ludington, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Ludington. He was taken sick after the adjournment Friday. He is now serving his third term in the house, because of his prominent and remarkable likeness to Abraham Lincoln has become well known in the state. Heavy voting marked the elections held in Wayne county Monday, especially in River Rouge, Highland Park, St. Clair, Houghton, Dearborn, Wayne and Plymouth, where there were vigorous contests to oust the members of the local administrations. In the latter two villages the fight was on the prohibition line, with the "wet" winning out. Harlow is Howe, a wealthy real estate dealer of Station, and formerly land agent for the Pere Marquette Railway Co., pleaded guilty in the federal court to sending obscene letters through the United States mails. Sentence was deferred by Judge Knappen. Friends of Howe think he is insane and this has much to do with the court deferring sentence.

Ex-Rep "Johnny" Gordon threatens to break into the millionaire class. Gordon has a bill pending in the U. S. supreme court over the ownership of some property in the iron country. A big fight is expected to ensue. In the land department watched them do it, then stepped in and flashed papers showing he had bought tax titles to land, 40 acres for \$215 for his titles and the land is now valued at \$10,000,000.

Lieut. Col. James H. Reid, U. S. N., died from the second story window of the naval hospital in Washington while the nurse was out of the room and received injuries that will likely cause his death. He was 61 with fever. President Taft Sunday tried out "Tate Street," his Mr. Virginia horse, and in two hours rode 100 miles, through crowds of sightseers. Although "Tate Street" was not equipped with blinders he did not even quiver at sight of him. He stood the two-hour strain in great style and without a stumble.

According to ex-Senator Tom Platt, of New York, even the successful capture of a white hippopotamus won't bring Theodore Roosevelt back as a leader of New York Republicans. Elihu Root, the ex-senator says, will be the leader.

WIPED OUT.

Brinkley, Ark.: Swept by Tornado and Fire. Five Made Dead. Eighteen whites and negroes are dead by tornado and fire-stricken Brinkley, Ark. Forty persons are seriously hurt. Six residences stand in the midst of the ruins are all that remain of the town where hundreds of grief-stricken people are homeless. Property valued at more than a million dollars has been destroyed. The tornado struck without a moment's warning. Its path was the width of the town and it was a matter of minutes before the town was a mass of ruins.

Two trains reached Brinkley shortly after daylight. One was from Helena, the other from Little Rock. The relief parties found the inhabitants most helpless. The shock of the disaster had rendered them almost apathetic and little had been done toward relieving the suffering of the injured or caring for the dead.

In the negro section the destruction was most complete. In the business section the scene is desolate. The buildings have been twisted about and tumbled over into the street.

Juddled about the ruins of their homes families were standing in groups clinging together in terror, while here and there, a searcher was groping about in quest of a missing member of the household. The storm swept on to Kerr, through Baum, it plowed a path about sixty feet wide, leveling buildings and uprooting trees. Reports from southern and southern Arkansas, say that a heavy windstorm passed over those sections last night, doing considerable damage.

Still a Democrat.

A banquet in honor of Jacob M. Dickinson, new secretary of war, to be given by the troops of the 10th Cavalry, Democratic organization, ex-Mayor Dunne refuses to attend. He says Dickinson has gone over to the Republican party. Dickinson denies Dunne's allegation. "I have always been a Democrat and am still one," he says, "although I do not vote for Bryan."

WIRELETS.

National exports during January fell off \$5,000,000 compared with January, 1909. For the seven months ending with January there was a decrease of \$170,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1907. Imports also \$30,000,000 less.

Pathogenic microbes that infect in Chicago's milk supply may be driven off by the use of a new instrument, the instrument, guaranteed to sterilize any milk in which it may be placed, as a French invention and its use have interested the health department.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Hogs—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Sheep—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Butter—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Eggs—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Flour—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Wheat—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Corn—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Oats—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Hay—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Straw—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Coal—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Oil—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Gas—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Iron—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Steel—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Copper—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Lead—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Zinc—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. Tin—Market closed at 15c lower than last week. 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