KTHE POOR AND HOUSE OF EM-Pa, to the Court and Grand Jury for the year ending Dec. 30, 1833.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Swinns of the Peace and the

Grand Jury of said County: In compliance with the Sixth Section of the act of Assembly approved the purchased, which enabled us to turn out of the act of Assembly approved the 15th day of April, 1845, providing for the erection of a House of Employment and Support of the Poor of said County, the said should be. Some of the cows, horn-last it should be. Some of the cows, horn-last it should be. Some of the cows, horn-last it should be. undersigned Directors herewith respect- ed cattle and sheep have been on the fully submit and lay before you their repart for the year ending December 31st, 1803, showing the number and sex of all persons maintained and employed in said lard necessary for consumption for the House of Employment and supported and assisted elsewhere, as well as the names of those who have died at said the Home during the year. House of Employment during the year, and of the children by them indentured, with the names of their masters, their Act of Assembly the Board of Directors | are heated by it. herewith furnish under suitable headings the names of those who have been of the buildings, and condition of the given us, but let us have the light." farm, products of the same, materials The cost of the light is but three cents Court, Grand Jury, and the public.

Attest:-JOSEPH L. MILLER

JOSIAH D. WEIGLE Directors of the Poor. In presenting to your Honorable Court, the Grand Jury, and citizens of Somerse County this, the 43d Annual Report of the Home for the Poor, it is with feelings of gratitude to "Him who doeth all things well," for the peace and prosperity of the Home, and the fact that neither calamits in any form or contagious discases were visited upon the inmates.

We are mindful of the important duties we owe to the public and are charged with the performance of a high public function and trust. We are also mindful that these duties are to be performed to the interests of the public, economically, but not parsimoniously, faithfully and prudently, but not forgetful of the purposes for which the system we represent was Our chief care is towards the unfortu-

community well taken care of and above reduced. treated. Poverty which brings to the Poor House, is sometimes The aged, the sick, the imbecile, the made for them. helpless, whatever the cause of their condition, should be humanly cared for, proper persons to have charge of them; not only skillful and thrifty managers and good farmers, but also men and women of gentle manners and kindly hearts.

During the past year, being Columbia year all the nations of the earth were gathered on our hospitable shores, and the glories that blazed around our free institotions elicited the applause, admiration and wonder of the civilized world, and will be recorded in history as one of the most notable anniversaries and events the world has ever witnessed. We are proud of our institutions and boast of the great and grand provisions of our laws for all classes and conditions of men, we love our free institutions for their inestimable value, and for the rich fruits of liberty, security and prosperity which they dispense over the whole country we love them yet more for the glorious men who moulded them into strength and beauty and through many years of good homes for the children, and in the hard fought battles in field and Senate, exerted every nerve of body and all of the energies of their great minds, at the expense of ease and fortune and at the peril of their lives to sustain and defend them. As we venerate those men on account of their rich inheritance they have transmitted to us, so we venerate the inheritance more highly on account of the quence and virtue, still survive them and | dren, and in the work in which they are prove a rich legacy to their posterity. The people of our county feel proud of

the provisions that have been made for the poor and take a great interest in the welfare of the Home. But while we believe that a large majority of the citizens of the county uphold and approve the lobors of the directors in the management of the Home and care of the poor, there is in the minds of some a suspicion felt towards the management of this institution. The extent of their walls and the | that it is not charity to give. mysteries they hold in the common imagination, the sensational and extravagant stories, scandals and falsehoods, which disappointed applicants for position and discharged inmates are so apt to utter, are often taken up and repeated by too anxious persons who are ready and willing to stir up strife without ascertaining or stopping to inquire of the truth of the same.

We are aware that the management is not altogether perfect, but have striven in the exercise of our best judgment to do the best for those in our charge and the management of the Home and in the performance of our duties.

We return our thanks to the citizens who have visited the Home and encournged us by their counsel and advice in our labors; and we take this opportunity to invite all persons interested in the weifare of the Home to visit it and make Much credit is also due to the Sieward such suggestions that would be for the and the efficient Matron for their untircommon benefit of all, and earnestly hope ing energy and labors to keep the same that this report may be accepted with up to the standard it has achieved, and the same generous feeling that our former reports have received.

Never in the history of the House of Employment of Somerset County have the buildings and premises presented as tine an appearance as they do at present, and we believe the main building, which was built 33 years ago, is in better condition and repair than it was six months after its erection. The new insane building is a comfort to those confined therein and reflects credit on those who had the same erected and to the County. The large frame white building, occupied by males, is in good repair although never suitable for the purposes for which it was built, and although built only ten years ago, it will soon have to be replaced by another, and it is hoped that when this is done it will be a building more permanent, substantial and suitable. All of the outbuildings are in good order, convenient, permanent and cred-

The farm is fast becoming the model

DEPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF farm of the County; it is in a fine state Kaufman Adam, of cultivation and produces well, and is Kimmel Theodore, evidenced by the overflowing barn and Lebhart Henry, graneries. A statement of the products Landis Jesse, raised and produced is hereto appended Leo Thomas and certified by the Steward.

The stock on the farm is in fine condition. During the year a line horse was McKelvey David, farm for years, and it has been thought wise to change the same, which will be Miller William, Mock Ell. done shortly. All the beef, pork, and winter has been raised, and most of the butter and milk that was consumed at

IMPHOVEMENTS. The improvements made during the year are looked upon by the public as occupations and callings. We, also, here-needed, wise, and a judicious expenditure of money. The steam heater placed | Eupp George, with submit an account of all sales, do-nations, devises, and bequests, and mon-ies received by and from them. In ad-dition to the information required by the dition to the information required by the visit to the Home. All of the buildings

BLECTRIC LIGHT. Much has been said in regard to placassisted elsewhere, and also, the chil- ing electric light in the building and dren who were maintained in private some criticism has been made as to the families under the Act of Assembly, ap- wisdom of so doing. No one can appreproved 13th of June, 1883, and the ciate the great blessing to the poor and amounts paid for their maintenance, unfortunate ones at the Poor House the Also the names of all persons removed electric light affords who has not been to other institutions for medical treat- there. Go and inquire of the inmates, ment and teaching. We, also, submit an and they will tell you "take away all account of the repairs made, description other comforts, reduce the portion of food

made and manufactured, improvements to each of the taxables of the county to made and added, as well as all other maintain it. The fact alone—the terror items which may be of interest of the of fire from lamps and fear of burning from stoves-have been entirely removed All of which is respectfully submitted ought to be consideration enough for all and certified this 30th day of December, progressive and fair-mined citizen to Bittner Elizabeth, heartily approve this measure. The heartily approve this measure. The Bryan Phobe, Grand Jury on their visitation having Coster Elizabeth. endorsed and commended the Directors on the exercise of their good judgment and most heartily approved the same. THE WELL.

The drilled well and the air motor erected farnished all the water needed erected furnished all the water needed | Gaeton Catherine, 51, and used in the buildings and on the | Gardner Elizabeth, 51, farm for all purposes. This has been the first winter for many years that the water Hempo Klizabeth, used on the farm had not to be hauled | Hempe Rebocca, and the stock driven away ...

We have placed new bath tubs and water

Keefer Lena,
Landis Sarah
Lendis Sarah and the stock driven away for water. Hempe Stella, and cold water connection-which were ordered and directed by the Grand Jury | Miller Susan, and Board of Public Charities-these im- Miller Louisa, provements were all badly needed, are permanent and are greatly appreciated Miller Mary. by the inmates and all of the public who McNell Maria have examined them. The improve-ments made the past few years were kingler Real. have examined them. The improvenecessary and had to be made, which Ringler Mary 8., nates committed to our charge, It should has increased the expense of maintainbe done, not grudgingly, but cheerfully ir the home; but now that they are be done, not grudgingly, but cheerfully and liberally. Certainly all humans and right-winded men want the poor of our community well taken care of and above reduced.

Ringer Maria, Shanis Lydia, Saylor Mary, Trissler Suan, Weller Margaret, Young Christins,

There was an average of 82 inmates in the result of crime and ill-spent life. It the Home during the year; they were all is always a misfortune, and while the well housed, clothed, fed and cared for, subjects themselves are sometimes to be and all seem grateful to the citizens of blamed, they are always to be pitied. the county for the provisions the law

There were 9 deaths at the Home dur this can only be done by the selection of ing the year, all of whom "cometh to their grave in full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Raligious services were held once each month by Rev. F. P. Saylor, who, also, officiated at each funeral. While these services were greatly appreciated and comforted many in their distress, yet being within a gun shot of Somerset, a town of churches and missionary societies, standing upon the hill, we have, like the man appearing in a vision to Paul, beckoned him to come overin Mascelonia and help us, but no one cometh."

CHILDREN. In no event where children were comnitted to the Home, and were sound in body and mind, were they permitted to remain in the Home over the time specified by law. Since the organization of the Childrens' Aid Society they have been of great service in aiding us to secure future it is hoped that the entire control of them may be placed in their hands, as we recognize women to be the true guardians of the children, and as the mother with all her love and sympathy is the queen of the household, so are they most naturally endowed with those refined naturally endowed with those refined sensibilities and culture that peculiarly fit them for the care and management of the homeless, abandoned and poor childress, abandoned and poor childress abandoned iflustrious donors. Their wisdom, elo- the homeless, abandoned and poor chil-

> OUT DOOR RELIEF. The usual amount of out door relief was issued and as the winter advances | Effic Blanset, Wm H Saylor. with money and labor more scarce the demand for relief is greater we will be compelled to grant the relief needed. This has always been one of the troublesome questions before the Directors, and while we are willing to aid all who need relief there are times that relief is granted

INSANE. All of the insane that have been committed to the Directors care have been examined and where it was found that they could be benefited they were removed to the hospital for treatment, and we are rejoiced to know that four out of the number sent to Dixmont Hospital during the year have been restored to their reason and returned to their homes and friends. Truly this class of persons should have our greatest care and sym-

In closing this our report, we, the Directors holding over, desire to express our thanks in behalf of Mr. William Dickey, the retiring Director, for his faith-In closing this our report, we, the Difal and conscientions services rendered. He was always interested in the welfare of the Home, honest, capable, and whose only desire was to advance its interests. of the inmates.

List of immales maintained and employed by

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ı	Albright Emanuel,	53. Feb. 2	1, 190,		
	Bryan David.	71, June 1	A		
	Bingham James	70, Ben. 19	S 46		
ı	Conrad Jacob.	60, Feb. 1	1, 177.		
	Countryman Alex,	64, June 5	76.		
	Cross Milton,	39, Sept. 3	1724		
1	Custer Adam,	55. Bec. 31	1. 755		
	Custer Francia,	37, Dec. 2	7, 795		
1	Crissey Agron,	37, Dec. 27, Dec. 11	1, 191,	died 1	May
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١	Craig John,	68, Nov. 11	2, "90,		
ı	Couner James,	fil, Dec. 11	F 62		
	Bekhart Leonard,	74, April 2	2,786		
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	Jones Hamstel.	74, June 2	V. 15%		
	Johnson William,	71, Oct. 25	, 6%		
	Kooser James K.,	42 April 1	. 30.		

Feb. 1, '83; discharged March 8, '93, July 9, '83, readmitted Nov. 6, '93, Dec. 24, '88, Oct. 21, '82, taken to Dixmout, March 14, '93. SCHEDULE "L" Sov. 29, '83, April 18, '92, Sent to Sol-dines' Home April 8, '93

april 18, 92, died

Ringler Lewis,

Ringler Alfred,

Young Ludwig, Young John,

Zimmerman Park,

elanney Clara,

Emerick Maggie, Fair Robecca.

Whole number of males in the Home during the year,

36, Feli

al to George Ogeline. June 21, 26, August 21, 25, with Jacob Vought

May 22, al with Hiram Shaffer, bound

Am't Paid.

Whole number of Females at the Home dur

SCHEDULE "B.

OUT-DOOR RELIEF.

David Humbert, wife and a children \$ 120 0 Sam'l Marteeny, wife and a children. 32 0

e Ludwig and 5 children...

Shaffer, wife and 3 children
id Bryan and wife.
Stewart, wife and 4 children

er Lape and i children George Clark and I children

s King, wife and 1 child Saylor, wife and 4 children.

Thomas Newman, wife and I children onathan Koents and wife fary Ricker and child fagchelina Fike

guettia Figs. sincey Prins, wife and I children. bel Shaulls and wife. Total amount of relief \$830.00,

Total am't granted during the year ...

umber of persons receiving re-Males 40: Females 47. No. of es, 54. Temporary out door re-

SCHEDULE "C."-DEATHS.

11 June 5 '87 15 May 5 '81 14 Oct 22 '90

When Sent.

Sept 6 '87 Nov 15 '90

Aug Sept June

Children at reformed school at Morganus, Pa.

Age.

SCHEDULE "G."

List of persons at the Western Pennsylvani Hospital at Dixzaout for treatment.

Age. Adm'd to Home To Hoo!

Paid by the County Commission

Name.

on Mayrer and 4 children

bara Lohr and 2 girls.

Wolfrigell and wife

16, '75, died January 12, '95, 21, '82, died Feb. 15, 35,

Bryan Filmon, 50, Aug. Coster Elizabeth, 61, Dec. Coster Mary, 50, Oct. Camelly Harriet, 47, Dec. Chrischfield Eisle M., 24, May

List of live stock and implements on the far—Also an account of all articles manufactured the Home and raised on the farm as reported ithe Steward, for the year 1893; two-year-old cattle. March 14, '81 IMPLEMENTS ON PARK. Same as reported last year with the addition of Lifeed cutter, I plow, I two horse wagon, orn cultivator and one corn drill. PRODUCE ON FARM. great good. 28 February, 1894, filed.

26. May 27, 76.
26. Oct 21, 32, sent to
Dixmont, March 14, 30.
5. Mar. 22, 38. discharged
Sept. 4, 36.
8. May 22, 36, discharged
Sept. 4, 36.
24. May 22, 30, discharged
Sept. 4, 36. 41. July 25. 87. 51. Sept 13. 93. 77. April 4. 92. 27. Dec. 21. 95. 31. April 20. 74. 26. Sept. 16. 93. 18. May 31. 95. taken Dixmont, June 2. 9 samerkraut No, of gallons of cider dried cherries
No. of quarts of elder berries
No. of pounds of butter beef killed pork killed voal killed 27, Jan. 31, 55, sent to Dix mont, Feb. 2, '91

ARTICLES HANTFACTURED holster cases. long towels... drawers ... stockings footed

I do hereby certify that the above is a tru and correct list of the goods manufactured an the products raised on the farm and stock an aplements on the same. John C. Miller,

SCHOLDERE "J" Monies received by the Dirdstors from sales mad

Date From whom. For What. Jan 1 CB Fritson Com of J E Prosser;
Feb 1 Benj Hummell on maintenance
Mch 1 Aaron Meyers Coun of Cath. Gaton
" 1 D J Brabaker " of Jesse Landis
Aprill Calvin Hay for I'n Swartzen'r
" 1 W G Hay " " Rebecca Balley
" 1 J Coleman adm " Ir'n Swartzen'r
" 1 Brallier Bross sale of stove
May 1 Henry Hittle Com of If Hittle
" 1 8 D Shoemaket sale of two cows " 1 8 D Shoemaket sale of two cows 40 1 Benj Hummel maintenance 12 1 Eliza Tayman on ac Mag Showman 25 June 1 Joe Kregar Philip Will calf calf Levi Koonts maint'ce H Koonts

1 Benj Humnel mainteoance
1 Wm Rhoads sale of pigs
1 Dan'l Wilson
1 John Sipe Guli property
2 L C C Ackerman maintee Al Sorber
1 Jos L Miller of daughter Ben Hummel Joseph Stull Ed Fisher agt Ann Kimberly os maint'ce and bur-ist L Coughenour, mt'ce Hen Koontz aale of beef hides. J D Snyder as Levi Kootta 1 Geo Auman 1 Wm Brant 1 Chas Sarver I Chas Lohman I Josiah Walker sale Shaulis shanty

13 Mike Swank maintree of sor June 16 93. * 13 R E Meyers balance collection. * 13 R E Meyers * 14 S C Coughenmeint'ee and bur our ial L Coughenour. Total amount of receipts\$1111 25

By receipt of Treas Hamer to Directors. \$1111 25 Whole No, remaining to Home 31 Dec 92 52 22 received during year '93 34 19 No. placed in private families and in'd 3 4 \$835 00 No. re noved to Hospital during '80

> No. discharged, got well and eloped ___ 15 4 o, remaining at Home II Dec '91. No. of children indentured. 35 11 Total No. of persons under the care of Directors of the Poor. 122 88 No. in charge of Childrens' Aid Society 1 5

SCHEDULE "D," Children maintained in private families MONEYS PAID, Age. Put out Family of Paid SCHEDULE "E"

door paupers Paid for Justices' fees and maintenance ble-minded school at Elwyn, Pa Phid for maintenance of out-door pau-pers and medical attendance Age When Sent. Am't Paid \$ 20 00 Total out door expense

Total expense of maintaining inmates at the House, farm expenses, extra-ordinary expenses, salaries and wag-es to county CLAMIFICATION OF INMATEL

Deaf and dumb

Total 56 Nativity: Natives, 67; Foreign, 15, Transps relieved during the year 613

Males 601

Females 12

Meals Brushed, 620 . lodgings, 605.
Appraised value of personal property \$ 4850 00

Estimated value of buildings and farm \$ 80600 00

Insurance carried on personal property,
buildings, etc. \$2500 00

ASSOCIATION OF DIRECTORS OF THE POOR

In 1876 the Association of the Direct-

Board of Public Charities, Board of Luna-

cy and Children' Aid Society. The ob-

ject of the Association is the investigating

and considering all questions concerning

pauperism and dependency, to devise

means for the prevention of the same, to

suggest legislation, to establish a person-

al acquaintance between the Directors of

the Poor of the several districts, Board of

Public Charities, Committee on Lunacy,

and compare the different systems of

ors of the Poor was organized and has met annually since in some place designated by the Association. It is composed of representatives of all the charitable institutions of the State, including the

Novz - The patients at Harrisburg Pospital were removed to Hospital at Dixmont. всикрета "Н. CHILDREN INDENTURED

Age. Indentured to When be 15 Rob't Bedis Peb 10 '27
15 Sam'l Fyock April 7 '24
15 A J Cramer Nov 1 '26
15 M F Lafferty March 8 '26
15 Simon L Korns March 1 '26
17 Fred Swearn July 1 '26
12 I J Onniels July 17 '26
13 Jacob Altsmanlune 1 '26
14 Harri'n Zerfos March 9

Ago

Name.

management. The good that this Association has accomplished can not be estimated. The entire Poor House manage ment throughout the State has been very much improved and advanced, and much B Yemakin Arril 27 28 if not all of this can be attributed to the been eager to see a I Peter Bearl June 3 56 meetings and friendly comparisons beI J Ankeny July 15 24 tween the various officials throughout boxed for his pains. 1900 the State, besides it has been the means of securing legislation which otherwise could not be actained. The act prohibiting the detention of children in poor houses over two years of age was an advanced step taken by the legislature. Legislation secured reducing the maintenance and treatment of patients in the State Hospitals from \$3.50 to \$1.75 per week was a measure that effects all counties. Instead of keeping from fifty to sixty children at the Poor House, educating them to be paupers and dependents With Family of at a great expense they are placed out in good homes, receive a liberal education, ing the insane at the Poor House-some

bound in chains and confined to dark and dreary cells as was the case at Home but a few years ago-they are removed to hospitals where they have the benefit of the hospitable care and treatment. Many other good and wholesome laws were enacted; all of which have been the direct result of work done by the Association. The effect has been far reaching and satisfactory. The reduction n expenses to the poor districts has been more each year than has been incurred from holding all the meetings of the Association. We have been greatly benefited by this Association and it has been the means of enabling us to perform our duties with more economy and with better satisfaction both to the unfortunate poor and to the County. "In much ounsel their is wisdom," and we see the truth of this in holding of our Teachers' and Farmers' Institutes and other similar associations which are productive of

F. P. SAVLOR, REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. We, the Grand Jury, through our Foreman, do certify that we have examined the foregoing report of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Somerset County and do approve of the same. And, further, we recommend that the corporate name of the Poor House be changed from The Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment to the

set county. HIBAM KING. February 28th, 1894. Foreman. And now 12, March 1894, presented to the Court, examined and approved 2nd day of March 1894, and approve of the recommendation of the Grand Jury in the change of the incorporate name of the Poor House; to the Somerset County Home for the Destitute.

Home for the Poor and Destitute of Somer-

NOAU BIESECKER, Associate D. J. HORNER, Judges.

A QUEER CONTROVERSY. Two Washington Cities Dispute Over a Mountain's Name.

Tacoma Says It Is Tacoma and Scattle Says It Is Sainler, and Each City Stubbornly Adheres to Its Own Chinion.

In the controversy over the name of this mountain all the rivalry between Tacoma and Seattle finds expression says a writer in Harper's Weekly. know of one Tacoma man who refused to be introduced to a person whom he had been most anxious to meet because he happened to overhear the latter refer to Mount Rainier. In Scattle many subscribers were once obtained to an eastern magazine in which an article on their city was to appear. It was published and was as landatory of them as the most captions Scattleite could desire, but not a copy was sold in the city, nor would a subscriber allow | They may do so in Cuba, though they a copy to enter his house, because by an unpardonable oversight the writer had called the disputed mountain "Tacoma." In the Scattle stationery shops they keep slips of paper with the Russians. The ruling passions of "Mount Rainier" neatly printed on Kalmuck women are ribbons to twist them for pasting over the "Mount | round their long tresses, tea, tobacco, maps they are obliged to sell. They also carefully erase the words "Mount Tacoma" from all souvenir photographs bearing it that come into their possession, and substitute "Mount Rainler" before selling them. No doubt these same things are done in Tacoma, only in reversed order. The Tarma man will explain with convincing carnestness that Ta-ko-mah was the aboriginal name of the mountain for conturies before the white settlement of

the country: that it is not only euphonious but beautifully poetical in its meaning-"the breast that nourishes." "Surely," he will say, "a most appropriate name for a mountain whose glacial streams perpetually nourish the plains at its feet. And who was this Rainter, anyhow? An Englishman who not only never saw this country, but was inimical to it and its institu-When you repeat this to your friend in Scattle he will assume a fine expression of mingled scorn and pity for your credulity and exclaim: "That's all bosh! Tacoma doesn't mean anything of the kind. The word simply seans mountain and nothing more. As for the name Rainier, it was given

by Vancouver, the first white man who ever saw the mountain and who cortainly carned the right to name what he discovered. It appears on his charts of this region, and as all his nomen elature has been adopted by the United States coast survey, there is no reason why an exception should be made in this case. This silly row about nothing is all poppycock, anyhow. I, for one, am tired of it and wish those fellows over there would drop it. Bainier it is, and Rainier it will be for all time, even if we have to go up and chisel the name on the to the end, smoked eigarettes mountain side in letters a thousand and cigars-and in excess. The feet long." So for him who would smoke carling before her eyes roused maintain friendly relations with both up her imagination. Victor Hugo camps it is well to remember that "Tacoma" is the countersign in Taoma and "Rainier" in Scattle, while on neutral ground the subject of contention should be spoken of as "the mountain," "the beautiful mountain, "the disputed mountain" or "the Fuzihuma of America." It has been suggested that the question might be settled by compromise and popular vote by submitting the combinations "Taconier" and "Raicoma" to the people of the two cities and calling for an expression of preference from every man, woman and schoolchild in them. Outsiders are apparently quite willing

which no other end seems possible might happily be concluded. Mad Because He Wasn't Drowned While fishing on the bank of Stony reek, in Norristown, Pa., Johnn Johnson, a lad of twelve years, tumbled in the water, and sank beneath the surface. Other boys saw him disappear, and they scampered away for pid. Johnnie struggled until he reached dry land and then took to his heels. Half an hour later he stood on the bridge, watching a crowd of men raking the water of the creek with grappling hooks. He became interested in the strange occupation of the men, never dreaming they were looking for his body. He remained on the bridge an hour until his clothes dried, and then descended to the creek bank, where the anxious crowd was watch ing the dragging of the stream. "What you doing?" inquired Johnnie of one who had just come out of the water. "Looking for Johnnie Johnson's corpse," replied the man. "He tumbled in there two hours ago." I'm Johnnie Johnson," said the as tonished lad. Then he explained to the disgusted crowd of people who had been eager to see a limp body pulled from the creek, and had his cars well

for the sake of peace, to call the moun

tain by any name approved by the

elties. By this means a controversy to

Fir Stronger Than Oak. It would be difficult, says the St. Louis Republic, to convince the average man that fir is a stronger wood than cak, but such has been proven by actual tests that were made by a fair and impartial committee appointed for ends solidly braced and the weight applied in the middle of the spun. Yel low fir stood a strain of 3,062 pounds, common Oregon oak, 2,923 pounda Fine-grained yellow fir from near the Railway company at Tacoma, Wash.

FEMININE SMOKERS.

A Practice That Is Growing in Favor with the Fair Sex.

Royal Russian Women Who are Very Youd of Their Cigarettes—A Peculiar Custom of Kalmuck Mothers A brisk controversy has been going

on about eigarette-smoking women in the columns of the North American Review and other periodicals, and those who broke lances for and against were women. Mrs. Lynn Lynton whose novels are read here as feuille ons so extensively and with so much gusto, is quoted as leading the assault gainst the Indy smokers. Is it true that she calls the cigarette when in a lady's month the emblem of revolt? If so, she is not up to date, so far as continental practices go. The eight ette has not yet found its way with after-dinner coffee into the officia drawing room, but it soon will. At all the houses setting up to style it i served at intimate dejeuners and small but lively dinners. Nobody is shocked at ladies smoking not merely one eigarette apiece but two

or three. A minister of Queen Christina says that highly respectable and respec tedroyal lady isan invoterate and a ve eran smoker. She got in the habit of smoking a eigarette when she was abbess of the Hradschin, a sinceure she lost on getting married. Her consin, Archduchess Mathilde, who was en gaged to King Humbert when he was prince of Savoy, lost her life owing to her fondness for eigarettes. She was forbidden by her father, Archduke Albert, to smoke, but none the less went on doing so. One summer's day, orevening, as she was standing smoking on the balcony she saw him enter the ourtyard on which she was looking down. The archduchess, who was wearing a muslin dress, whipped the elgarette out of her mouth and hid it behind her back. It came in contact with the muslin, and she was in a moment enveloped in flames, there being a strong draught where she stood. Most of the Russian grand duchesses are smokers. Grand Duchess

Windemir thinks a husband and wife who smoke are less likely to fall out than if the former alone smoked. It is not known whether the queen of Italy smokes, but some of her ladies certainly do. When I was at Stresa I saw them enjoying eigarettes when boating on the lake, and in the grounds of the luchess of Genoa's villa, where the queen was staying. The crown princess of Saxe-Meiningen could not live without her eigarette. It neither takes from her good looks, nor spoils her teeth, nor diminishes her activity. She is nearly thirty-four, but appears scarcely twenty-six. The Infanta Eulalia spoke when she was last on the Riviera or the comtesse de Paris as having set her an example as a smoker As the French say, the infanta a beausoup d'imagination, and saw in the eigarette or eigar of the comtesse a pipe which she believed that royal lady moked in the streets of Seville. Span ish ladies are gratuitously credited or discredited with being great smokers. are there more conservative and greater sticklers for the proprieties than at Madrid. The ladies who best patronize tobacconists are, next to the Kalmucks and bright handkerchiefs. But if the have to choose between tobacco and ten their option is for the former. When a little Kalmuck comes into

the world-an event that happen

rarely twice in the same menage, the mamma is given a well-filled pipe to stooke before she nurses the baby. The little one takes to smoking before it is weaned. The pipe is the great cure for nervous headache. Fredensborg, where the czar and czarina summer, is the dullest place in the world. The queen of Denmark is exacting of respect for the proprieties. The last harge that anyone could think of bringing against her court is that of fast behavior. Yet most of the young and youngish ladies there are smokers. There is no better way of showing off eretty hands and rings than toying with a eigarette. A court party from Fredensborg one evening was dining at the Copenhagen Trivoli in the colonnade of the restaurant. There was a large threatrical party near them; the actresses did not smoke, but the adies in attendance and those who they attended did. Some of the fair mokers were Russians, and not in the least inclined to unfurl the flag of revolt. That evening it was learned that the crown princess of Saxe-Meiningen is not the only granddaughte of Queen Victoria who finds a solae in the eigerette. Why should not a princess use it, as an old Irish woman ises the pipe to take the edge off nervonsness? The only harm is in the abuse. But there is no good thing under the sun that is not mischlevous if taken in excess. There is no more harm in mild smoking than in mild tea drinking. George Sand, who lived to the age of seventy-three and was so active and hard-working hated smoking. The Kaiser Did Not Like the Way the

March Was Going. A Berlin letter says: There is, of course, nothing that Emperor William cannot do. He knows everything, and can give the most learned a good start and an easy beating in all branches of art, literature, music, soldiering, or in fact, any other matter that mortal man knows anything about. The military band of the Foot guards, which is about one of the best in Europe was playing a march in the court-yard of the Schloss a few days ago, but the time did not suit William. He thought he knew more about it than the con ductor, so he straightway emerge from the palace, stopped the musk and, taking the baton from the band master's hand, conducted the piece himself to his beating. The musicians were in a state of terror, but he warmed them up to a galop time, and when he had finished returned the ba ton to the conductor with the remark "Next time you play that march play it properly. I have given you the con rect time. Now dismiss the band, go to the barracks and play nothing else for a week." This order was religious ly carried into effect, and for a whole week the guards knew no other melod but that eccentric march, which no ma

could keep step to. Another matter which has upset William's equilibrium is the fact that the people stare at him in church. He doesn't like it, and has now ordered that whenever he attends divine service all seats of which he can see the occupants, or from which he can be seen, shall be filled by soldiers, so that he may not be disturbed in his prayers. The soldiers are compelled to look straight before them, and any deviation of the head from the "eyes front" is panished by confinement to barracks and heavy pack drill. Although he does not imitate h

great-grandfather in criticising a sermon in the pulpit during the progress of its delivery, William never follows in his footsteps with regard to limiting its length, and shortly after his accession issued strict commands to the effect that none of the court chaplains should preach more than tenminute sermons. The kniser says by enforcing this rule he has contributed in no small degree to the extraordinary revival of religious sentiment through that purpose. The timbers used were out Prussia that has signalized his oc-each 2x4 inches and 4 feet long, both cupancy of the throne. Certain it is cupancy of the throne. Certain it is, he asserts, that a ten-minute sermon is far more effective and beneficial than one of twenty, thirty, forty or even sixty minutes. It forces the preachers to be concise and to concentrate all butt stood a strain of 3,035 pounds, that is best and strongest of his arguand best Michigan oak snapped with a ment in that brief span instead of and many of whom make good and use-ful members of society. Instead of keep- were made by the Northern Pacific time-a process that naturally diminishes its vigor and its force.

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