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## IMPROVED ROADS.

FARMERS DEMAND THAT HIGH-WAYS BE MADE BETTER.

Bad Condition of Roads Entail Incalculable Loss Annually on Agriculturists.

Now that the farmers of Franklin county see the importance of better roads it is more than probable that real good will result from an agitation of the question. It is evident that good roads are of first benefit to farmers and of second benefit to the other class of citizens in any commu-

They enable him to market his crops at any time of the year and to supply the towns with fuel when Louisburg Lodge, No. 418, A. F. & without good highways teams would be idle and fed at a loss when the demand for many things he has to market is greatest. The wear and tear of vehicles and stock is lessened and a considerable saving is made in time when time is valuable.

The cost saved in moving the crops is not all the benefit derived from good roads. Farmers lose great amounts annually by not being able to get to market when the market is good, and by the waste of products which cannot be marketed at all or account of bad roads, and by not being encouraged to cultivate things which require a speedy market, and in a great many other ways. The actual work for good roads in

the United States has been done to a great extent by farmers. We do not mean the campaign of education and the agitation for good roads, but the actual preparation and the carrying out of the measures have almost altogether originated with the farmers in the United States.

Farmers have great reason t up this question, and they have a reason that many of them have never thought of. It is due to them in absolute justice, that the whole business of road construction should be remodeled and a portion of the burden that all. they have unjustly borne since the organization of our government taken from their shoulders. The farmers of the country have been charged with the whole expense of building when he contends for wholeness and and maintaining the roads, which are uprightness of heart against the self just as necessary to the people which which custom, indulgence, position, live in the towns and the people of have made, then, indeed, "greater is other occupations than farming as he that conquereth himself than he they are to the farmer.

The great drawback today to this movement for better highways is that the farmers themselves have been afraid to let any change be made in the road laws of the country. They are suspicious that the people of the cities have some design to impose upon them heavier burdens instead of taking off some they already carry.

It is claimed by experts who have nade the most thorough investigations that the actual loss to the farmer from bad roads is one-fourth of the total home value of all his products. Farmers stagger under and bear all they can of this immense loss, and the rest is saddled upon the consumer and dealers in the towns and cities. This is why the people of the towns and cities have interested them-

selves in good highways. The matter of good roads deeply concerns every commercial and financial interest of the land, and the problem must be solved by every class of citizens taking concert of action to prevent this loss of money and labor in the marketing of the crops of the farms. It is a problem which has been more serious of late years because of the scarcity of labor on the farm. The time has come when some action must be taken, not only by the farmers, but the town people as well, because it vitally affects their interest

and their prosperity. It is proper that the cost of the improved highways, therefore, should fall upon the town and country people alike. And if the people who live in the towns and around the mills can be made to see the necessity for this concert of action it ought to be easy for real progress to be made along

A campaign for good roads usually arouses public interest and silences opposition, and at the same time reveals one of the most curious limitations of government, viz., that people who govern themselves are slow tax themselves to build the roads they

without a long delay and with no material increase in taxation. When this is done our highways will be

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s one to be reckoned with by the highest intelligence of the county TALK OF A REPUBLICAN IN and the citizens from the rural districts will be the leaders in working out the solution of this grave prob-

concerned. A good roads movement

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roads. Even those who live in our

great cities, North or South of

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from all to the railway stations are in

the mighty rivers of commerce which

ing into the great centres of trade.

cannot be defaced or torn down."

Franklin people must be arouse

and this can be done in no better way

than through the efforts of the farm-

Words of Wisdom.

It is not always the man who sit

The Rising Sun.

Morning after morning, I have

From my window, on the front,

It rises in all its glory, just

Behind the great stand-pipe;

Just as the lovely day begun.

And early every morning, casts over

The world its beautiful light.

Through the frost-covered boughs

t slowly appears; after spending a

The beautiful sun is ever welcomed

By every bird and human being,

Because it makes our lives seem bright

To see the sun, and hear birds sing-

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H. E. C.

Of the now leaffless trees,

Night beyond the deep seas.

Watched the rising sun

Written for the TIMES.]

straightest in the world.

ambitions vanish, one by one!

ers themselves.

rants Always Yield t

Every class of citizenship is interphalt, are interested in our roads, for world but unconstitution farm to farm, from village to village. when the vote was taken on the last a young man, stupid from strong mill reality the little rivulets which feed of the Bland silver bills that got on dri the railways are perpetually empty-Senator Daniel, of Virginia, in discussing the subject of good roads said: "A good road is a generator of radiator of all who live upon it of move upon it. They attract intelligent settlers. A man likes to locate fused to do the bidding of his captor, of a kind grows unconscious of the on time. - Washaw Enterprise. in a land of good roads. It is a faith When they parted Reed exclaimed: dangers to which he is daily subject. ful friend and cheerful companion "D-n him, he is the wild ase' colt ed, and his life pays the penalty of It is the best of investments and the best of advertisements, and one that nentioned in Job."

Republican side over the Philippine to whom it should be a warning and Liver Tablets. For sale by all dragpolicy of the party, but it never This overwork of train crews, keepapon the importance of this subject amounted to much. Discipline pre- ing them on duty for thirty-six hours vailed and the recalcitrants were too without sleep; this atter disregard for few in number to seriously disturb the dangers which threaten life; this shapes the leaders. There were always mut- thing of crasing the mind with strong terings when Reed was Speaker, but drink and imperiling the life of the with the single exception of Grove Science is like fire-it burns away Johnson, of California, I never saw whom he comes in contact; this thing up stiffest in church who walks cloak room and in the committee cealed weapons can it be stopped? rooms, but they never "belled the Is there not some way of getting How quickly Time sails on, while in its wake we watch our little vain

It is wrong to be envious, but just the same we never see a barefoot boy the Republican party in the Fiftywith his toe tied up in a rag that we seventh Congress. They killed Cudo not envy him, sore toe, rag and ban reciprocity for the session; but when Roosevelt ordered Congress to When it rests with a man, wholly pass the bill the recalcitrants came and alone, to be right with himself back with two or three exceptions and God, and none else will know his and did what was required of them. struggle or appreciate his victory, And now there is an insurrection against the Philippine tariff. I do not believe it will prevail. When they hear the crack of the party lash

enough of them will fall in to do the business. Old Joe Cannon that taketh a city."-J. Edwin Odg-Dave Henderson, and Uncle Joe reading the riot act day and night If the pinch comes the President will send for some of them and then the bottom will drop out of the rebellion The Democrats are not built that

way. When they revolt it is a deliberate thing. Had they supported Mr. Cleveland with the loyalty the Republicans support Roosevelt and ter's Rocky Hountain Tea. 35 cents. supported McKinley, the President of today would be a Democrat, both Houses of Congress would be Democratic, the Supreme Court would have a majority of Democrats on the bench, a majority of the Governors of the Northern States, and all the Governors of the Southern States would be Democrats. The tariff would Democratic and prosperity would be

But why talk of the water that passed the mill yesterday?

Washington, D. C.

The wise old hen chuckles to her-Good looks bring happiness. Friends eare more for us when we must them with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes sparkling with health, which comes by self when she sees a man trying to make a fortune with an incubator. taken Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. If a woman says "This is so sudden" when a man proposes, he knows

remember that spoiled children come naturally he is too polite to say so. Boston is a great bean consumer. home to roost. It is said that the 560,000 people, When a girl flirts with a man she who compose the population of Bos-

makes a fool of herself and tries to ton, eat every year over \$6,500,000 make a fool of him. worth of beans.

At the age of sixty a man may not look to be more than forty-but what's the user More than Ball makers with the rears of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Curshould be taken at the first eign of day should be taken at the first eign of day

It might be well for parents to

Mobile, Ala.: Account Mardi Gras Carnivals Feb. 22-27th. One fare plus 25 cents for round trip. Tickets tickets can be extended to March 17th Louisville, Ky .: Account Amerian Bowling Congress March 17th-

Nashville, Tenn.: Account Stufairs ought not to exist.

But there are those who figure out a plan whereby good roads can be built in every section of our county without a long delay and with no ma-

ces or means within the power of right. Don't let the man who buys rties soncerned to prevent. Two labor have a word to say about it deaths, of young ladies, occurred by If there is a hig rush to get a job ing too close to a blaxing fire in a minute more than ten hours or he on side of the House fire place. Young railroad men might fall dead, If there is but sight lives. I have seen them | within the past few weeks have hours work to be done, require the before and never knew of one that given their lives or today are lying laborer to stretch it over ten hours seded. The Republican party is wounded and maimed from secidents so as to make a legal day's work. the best disciplined thing I ever saw, due to over-work, loss of sleep or a And don't stop bets either. Pass a It has no appetite for anything in the careless step. The accident in our law to govern a man's every act ality and a town on Tuesday tells of carelessness from the time he wakes in the mo majority. The first insurrection I on the part of mill hands and a train ing till he goes to sleep at night, and ever saw in the Republican rank was crew. In Salisbury a few days ago, then it won't be much longer till the nk, ast down upon the track of All this notion of a man's being anyof the Bland silver bills that got on Jorna, are down upon the track of All this notion of a man's being anythe Republican side and he did it like in the balance as the result. The trades, contracts and pareements for innocent pittol upon the mantel and the trades, contracts and pareements for innocent pittol upon the mantel and the trades, contracts and pareements for innocent pittol upon the mantel and the trades, contracts and pareements for innocent pittol upon the mantel and the series tourness and in the unloaded gun become the instruagainst the bill who really favored it. ments of death. There is a growing exactly what has kept the millennium He chased a member of the name of carelessness and utter disregard these back this long. Then without further Pickler up and down dale but when days for the value of human life. The delay pass a law to regulate every he caught him the Hon. Pickler re- man who does work day after day thing and let the millennium roll in

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> folks to think and set right before the terrible thing happens? And can coming. One shape particularly took not some influence be brought to my tancy. bear upon such evils as flow from the

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which serve not only as a curse to the inhabitants of that city but bring in is especially prized by mothers of small children, for solds, eroup and whooping sough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it courains no opium or other barmful druc. It may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For misences every town or station that has an express office?-Albemarle Enter-

ence given to the printess gown

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People the world over were horrifled n learning of the burning of a Chicago heater in which nearly six hundred peo-ple lost their lives, yet more than fire imee this number or over 3,000 people died from passessonia in Chicago during the same year, with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of passmonia resulted from a cold and Have you been betrayed by promise of quarks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hollisgreat many who had every reason to fear passumonia have warded it off by the and bowels without irritating these or-

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