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CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

The civic improvement idea growing rapidly all over the country and plans for the further beautifica tion of various cities are constantly being made. The trouble with most cities, from the standpoint of attractiveness, is that they were built with-out being planned beforehand and hence lack symmetry. In a number of ways this defect is now being remedied in cities throughout the coun-try and landscape architects are being employed to suggest ways and means of providing for more atten-tion to civic beauty in the further improvement of those cities. A few hundred dollars spent in the employ-ment of a competent municipal ar-chitect for a short time would be a good investment for any city. An expert in this line could give valu-able suggestions that might prevent mistakes in the future, as far as looking after civic beauty is concerned.

In discussing the rapid growth of

the civic improvement idea and the steps being taken by various cities along this line the New York Evening Mail has the following:
"Some interesting information

concerning the movement for muniimprovement in the United States is presented in a bulletin issued by the American Civic Associa-tion from its new offices in Washington. According to the facts set forth. there is a widespread awakening to the heed of broader ideas in city planning. This growing desire for more attractive cities and towns has already developed what might almost be called a new profession, the members of which bear the same relation to the making of cities that archi-tects do to the building of houses. The whole movement is educational in the truest sense.

"Washington, the first American city that was planned before it was built naturally series as a sort of inspiration to the leaders of this new enterprise. Following its example, Chicago proposes to spend \$75,000 on plans for municipal betterments which will cost \$80,000,000. Boston, with a great exposition projected for 1915, has decided upon an early extensive study of conditions with a view of obtaining the best artistic effects in the proposed structures. St. Paul, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, Norfolk, Readfirk, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Spokane, St. Louis, San Diego, Birming-ham, Dalias, and Seattle have all taken steps in the direction of better planning for future development, the object in every case being to secure an improvement order of construc-tion combining a finer union of utili-

THINGS AS THEY ARE.

(Charlotte Observer.)
We welcome Mr. Thomas R. Dawbureau of labor at Washington betause he conscientiously reported upon Southern mill conditions as he found them and not as the bureau officials would have them appear, to investigations on his own account this city and section. We hear with pleasure that Mr. Dawley proposes preparing and submitting to Con-gress an independent report. This action will have special importance in view of dark hints recently given out by Commissioner Neill to the effect that horrors which even his ac tivities have never before revealed will be made public before long. People acquainted from intimate experience with Southern mill conditions can properly estimate the result, if not the motive, of Mr. Neill's work. They know that these conditions have nothing sensational about them, are an almost immeasurable advance upon the life from which

國際議員 医皮肤皮肤皮肤

We trust that his report, contradible Mr. Neill's meastlenshists a muckrakers, will receive the wipublicity it deserves.



KEEPS ROADS IN CONDITION.

Directions By Which Home-Made

A complete homemade ditch digger may be made by following the description here given.

The bed piece, five and a half inches long, is cut out of a hard plank two and a half inches thick, bolted at each end and in the middle to prevent apiliting. The rear half is nine inches wide, and the front half six inches wide, and the front half six inches wide.

wide.

The diggers are made of steel bars two and a half inches wide, three-quarters of an inch thick and twenty-four inches long. They are fastened to the plank by a right angle turn and bolted. The two rear diggers are held firmly by a rod with nuts inside and out, the points being spread out so that the bed piece can easily drop into the space when the ditch is two feet or more in depth. The front digger is the same size, but get in the middle. All are held firmly by brace rods and sharpened fike the flat end of a pickax. A wheel is set under the front end to steady the frovement and is braced backward. An adjusta-



The Digger Equipped.

The Digger Equipped.
ble draw iron is placed above, through
which the rod may pass at any height
suited to the depth of the ditch.
The handles are also adjustable,
raising them as the digger drops low-

er. In hard subsoils one will save the In hard subsolis one will save the cost of this simple device in digging seventy-five rods of ditch. In our hardpan sections of the east, which always need drainage, one does not feel encouraged to dig ditches with pick and showle when more than half the energy is required to loosen the dirt. With this machine the toughest subsoli when dry handles as sending subsoil when dry handles as rapidly as loose sand.

Good Roads.

A resolution was adopted at Darden Pomona Grange asking all the subordinate and Pomona Granges to discuss the advisability of having the State Grange at their next session to ask the governor to include in his call for a special session a request for a law permitting good road districts to be formed and the property owners of the district to be allowed to vote a special tax levy or vote bonds for good roads in that district.

We believe that the subordinate lecturer should have this subject discussed in their Granges. Under the present system of building roads by subscription belt of the people pay their share and the remainder do not, and receive the same benedits, while under this system everybody would pay his snare.

Sawdust is utilized in the South for oadmaking. Two ridges of earth are thrown up with a road machine at the width from each other, and the space between is filled with a six-inch bed of sawdust, which is then mixed with the dirt. This is said to make a roadbed on which the tires of the heaviest loaded vehicles maks of the heaviest loaded vehicles make no impression. The cost is atted by the Jacksonville Times-Union to be about \$300 a mile, showing it to be about the cheapest road material in use. One or two such roads were con-structed in a South Georgia county twenty years ago and still in good con-dition, showing its durability.

Of 801 persons arrested for carrying pistols in New York in 1909 the magistrates discharged 112 and let nany go with suspended sentences or light fines. Waiting for new unnecconscience, as in 1907.

Washington propose to decide offic laily what is ice-cream they should move faster than when they undertook to determine what is whiskey. The season for ice-cream sodas will

"LAST SIGN OF THE MOOR"

ing of All for Spain.

Fore more than 400 years the hodies of dead Spaniards have filled the frenches and the battle plains from North America to Terre del Fusco and from Cuba to the Fhilippines. Every family's dead is scattered over the earth. And it has all been in vain. The people of Spain have only really prospered since we relieved them of this burden of world-poyer and world-meddling which we also finding so costly and troublesome. They have seen all go, save a few rocks on foreign shores, of which Ceuta and Mellila are the most valuable, and they are willing to let them go rather than pay tribute to the war gods. The Liberals, the Republicans, the Democrata, the progressive common people, and the mothers of Spain have had enough of it all. They demand less war and more education for Spain.

The Morocco war is not new. It is only another educ of that momentous reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. The present war is directly attributable to, the opening of mines—and raids on those mines—fitteen miles inland from Mellila. But as a matter of fact this is only the present day provocation. Underneath and behind it, amoldering through centuries, are the fires of the hatred for the Spaniards that the Moors brought over to the Riff coast when they were expelled from Spain and when, leaving Granada, they swen carried their keys with them to Africa with the determination to return to use them.

se them. The present war began in Mellila covered America, when the Spaniards following the Moors, established the Spanish town and convict station on beautism town and convict station on the rocky peninsula which is now Mellila, and to which Spain is now sending her soldiers. And this time the Moors are equipped with the very rifies that the Spaniards carried in Cuba, sold to them by a short-sighted government. They have the hatred, the villainous appearance, and the arms to make this "last sigh of the Moor" the most distressing one of all

Soap for the Orient.

It is told by travellers that the homes of the common people of China are so wanting in cleanliness that a Russian dor would set was the ta Russian dog would refuse to live in one of them. The peasantry are said to be unacquainted entirely with the benefits of water except for irrigating and drinking purposes.

From the report of the Deputy Consul-General at Hong Kong it appears that a new order of things is beginning to interest the Chinese.

that a new order of things is begin-ning to interest the Chinese. Among the inhabitants of Southern China a brisk demand has of late aprung up for soap. In the year 1905 Great Brit-ain sold more than \$500,000 worth, and in the same period soap to the value of \$22,000 has been kmported from the United States. The Euro-pean business has almost doubled in a year, and the Americanary dolor. a year, and the Americans are doin better than ever before. The De Consul-General says that the der is a growing one, the taste of the buy ers running toward the highly scenter grades and those with attractive grades and those with attractive wrappings. He thinks that American manufacturers could do very well if they went after the business, putting they went after the business, putting their products up in cartons market with Chinese characters. — Toledo

Blade.

Japanese Coins the Finest.

If comparison is made with coins of other countries it is found that, so far at least as the experience of the New York assay office goes, the American coin, although failing considerably short of the absolute fineness, is about as good as any other gold coin current in Europe, and better by a good deal than some of them. The average of German coins that have been melted down at the assay office has proved to be about \$99,625, the average fineness of French coin about \$99,4, while the Spanish coins have frequently been found to be as low as \$96. In all these, countries the legal fineness is 900, so that these figures show that there is considerable variation from the nominal fineness of coins, not only here, but in Europe as well. It is an interesting fact—light recently thrown on Japanese affairs in general makes it possible to say a curious fact—that the Japanese coins in the matter of fineness are superior to all others.—Finance.

CITIZENS MEETING.

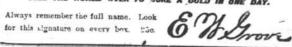
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Country Roadway Improvements.

In the building of modern road-ways in the country, some notes worthy work is being done in the South. Mostgomery county, Ala, has awarded contracts for swyestneen miles of roads. Morgan county, Ala, has voted \$260,000 bonds. Etowah county, Ala, has voted \$260,000 bonds. Floyd country, Ga., is contemplating voting for \$200,000 bonds. Bell county, Ky; is planning forty miles of improvements. Calcasieu parish, La, has 196,000 available. The last Maryland legislature provided for issue of \$5,000,000 bonds for State roads, this being in addition to an annual appropriation of \$200,000 to pay half of the paving in the counties. which pay the other half, thus mak-ing an annual expenditure of \$400,-

Anderson county, Tenn., has arranged for thirty-four miles of road construction. Sullivan county, Tenn., has voted \$100,000 bonds. Madison construction. Suffixen county, Tenn., has voted \$1.00,000 bonds. Madison county, Tenn., will make improvements under \$2.00,000 bond issue. Travis county, Texas, has set date for voting on \$5.00,000 bond issue. Matagarda county, Texas, has voted \$100,000 bonds. Williamson county Texas, has set date for voting on \$5.00,000 bond issue. Harris county, Texas, has awarded courtect for about \$3.00,000 worth of improvements. Bexter county, Texas, will vote on \$2.00,000 bond issue. Culpoper county, Virginia, is cantemplating the improvement of \$0 miles of roads. Virginia will expend \$2.50,000 for the building of State roads.

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two years. At about twelve years the
girls niddenly become tailer than the
boys, continuing until the fifteenth
year, when the boys finally reggin
their superfority in stature. After the
age of seventeen there seems to be
very little, if any, increase in the
stature of girls, while boys are still
growing vigorously at eighteen. Boys growing vigorously at eighteen. Boys have a larger lung capacity than girls at all ages. The difference is not so large from six to thirteen, but situed the sexual state of the sexual transfer of the sexual state of the sexual

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