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THE ROAD COMMITTEE.

he Two Reports Compose a Piece of Public Highway Literature That Every One in Buncombe Ought to Rend and Study.

The second section of the report made to the County Commissioners by the Good Roads committee is as follows, mitting parts identical in both reports: Before entering upon the question of "COURTLY BEATRICE."

macadamizing, we would say that we are greatly impressed with the advantage derived from having the county roads laid off in the most judicious manner, so as to require the lowest possible percentage of grade. Then no less im portant is it to have them thoroughly drained, and all water both from their surface and foundation, to be taken off as frequently and speedily as possible, or as ing us accounts past due, to please settle in full the character of the ground requires. For by the end of the month, as we will not extend the purpose of collecting and allowing to escape the water from the road bed, and also for carrying water across the road where necessary, we recommend the Thad. W. Thrash & Bro., use of terra cotta pipes of suitable diameter, always large enough to carry with ease the largest amount of water, to which they will ever be subjected, and where this would require pipe of larger diameter than is easily attainable, that stone culverts be built. Third, and no less important than the above, we recom-mend thorough rolling of the earth's sur-face and as far as possible, that all fills be rolled down in layers of not more than 12 inches in thickness. This we think in some parts of our county will produce a very sati-factory road during most of the year without the expense of

In Mecklenburg. With regard to the macadamizing it ined, that which seemed to us best suited to our circumstances, was made as f.j. lows: First, a bed was excavated either on the side or in the center of the road, 9 to 12 feet in width, and from 6 to 8 inches in depth, the earth thus excavated being spread over the other part of the road bad and bad a our citizens and meet being spread over the other part of the road bed and thoroughly packed by roll-ing. Thus a trench is produced of the desired width and from 8 to 10 inches deep, then the bottom of this trench is thoroughly rolled and a layer of rough stones (such as can be produced from adjoining lands) is placed to a thickness of 6 inches, broken with hammers to a

of 6 inches, broken with naminers to a size capable of passing through a ring 3 inches in diameter and well rolled. Upon this should be placed a layer of stone broken by a crusher, none of which should be too large to pass through a 2 inch size. This layer to be of a depth of inch ring. This layer to be of a depth of 6 inches and well rolled. In Mecklenburg county this layer was covered with a layer of fine servings, or rock dust, but we would prefer that the material should be used just as it comes from the crusher, the only specification being that no piece the only specification being that no piece should fail to pass through a 2 inch ring. We think in this way the dust, or fine material, would be of good value in filling cracks and binding together the larger pieces, whereas it placed on the top, it will soon wash or blow away. When well rolled, these two layers of stone, each originally 6 inches thick, will about fill completely the trench as previously prepared, and the earth being raked up on its edges, and the roller again passed over it, will oresent a smooth and hard surface.

mooth and hard surface. The Cost

Roads thus made, and of width of 9 to 12 feet, have cost, as we were told in Mecklenburg county, from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per mile, notwithstanding the fact that almost all of the labor is performed by convicts, the total cost of guarding, feeding and tending them being as was stated, only 24 cents per capita per day. With labor so cheap, we do not understand why the cost per mile of roads should be so great. We think that in our county, if suitable material for macadam can be accessible, the roads of similar character should not cost more from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per mile. One great advantage, however, which the

Mecklenburg people possess over us is the good quality and easy procurement A regi of stone. We visited several places where work was being done, or had been completed, and submit to you specimens of stone, that you may judge of its quality and compare it with what we have at The Material

Your committee think that for the first layer, we can purchase stone from the farmers, who will be glad to get it off of their lands, at a cost not exceeding 25 cents per cubic yard, which for a road bed nine feet wide and six inches deep, would entail a cost, for purchase of stone, of 12½ cents per lineal yard, or \$220 per mile. The labor of excavating road bed and rolling this layer of stone, Heinitsh & Reagan,

road bed and rolling this layer of stone, should not exceed the same amount, say in all \$500 per mile. Then the top layer should not cost complete over \$500 per should not cost complete over \$500 per mile, making a total cost of \$1,000 per mile, making a total cost mile. The great difficulty which we now anticipate, is the material for the top layer. If it can be obtained near Hot sister-in-law, Miss Minnie Brandt, who Springs, and fair rates of transportation come that this climate may benefit their be obtained, this will probably give us the best road attainable, but we fear the cost of this will exceed our ability. The next point to which we have directed Miss Brandt will remain some months. our thoughts is the iron cut near The enthusiastic manner in which the give satisfactory results. In this con-nection we would refer to a ledge of stone, extending from Ly township, cropping out near Morgan Hill, crossing the French Broad near Alexander, and still manifesting its presence in the New Found neighborhood. Some of your continued the sound and tested. It will be of great advantage to expend the work and we all recommend that it be thoroughly examined and tested. It will be of great advantage to expend the cotton in Western North Carolina, says that cotton in Western North Carolina is by

thoroughly examined and tested. It will be of great advantage to expend the money for procuring material among our own farmers, and with this end in view we hope you will have examined and tested any stone which may be suggested to you in any portion of Buncombe county. If none can be found of good quality and within our financial ability, we must make the best use we can of that stone which is most accessible to each section of road being improved. In the State of New Jersey, your committee visited the counties of Camden, Morriss, Passaic, Burgen, Essex and others, and found everywhere a strong interest manifested in road improvement, and we were at all points received with

STATE SENATE CANDIDATES. J. M. Moody Couldn't Answer Locke

Pigeos, Haywood county, Oct. S.-The candidates for the State Senate addressed the people here today, and not withstanding a cold rain fell from m ra ing until night, the house was full.

Mr. Craig opened the discussion with an hour's speech. If argument can win the campaign, the Lord has already delivered Agag into our hand; for Craig completely cut the ground from under forceful way all the defenses of the Repub-

them blow after blow.
One great strength Mr. Craig has i his sincerity and truth; in this there is an eloquence which studied art cannot acquire, a language which wells up from the heart of the real man which books

cannot teach, and which shams and frauds cannot copy.

When Mr. Craig closed, the strongest Republicans in the house looked beaten and felt that answer was needed.

J. M. Moody next. While the audience was largely Republican, a mournful stillness reigned, unbroken by the slightest murmer of applause. He had evidently come to bury the Republican party, not to praise it. He could not answer Craig's speech and this was apparent to all and painful to the Republic ans. Moody is a man of intellect, but his task was too great. His cause is defenseless. He sat down amid universal

silence.
Charles A. Henderson next took th stand. He is rather a peculiar looking man, has a very intelligent face and plenty of humor and horse sense. He said he did not agree with Cleveland in all that he had done, but that Cleveland was a greater man than he was. Cleve was a greater man than he was. Creve-land was President of the United States, while he was only an aspirant for the place. He showed the fallacy of every position taken by Moody. He discussed state politics in a clear and forcil le way, and to the complete satisfaction of the

NO CONCEALMENT. Policy of the Railroad Company 2

In many sections of the country it is the prevailing opinion that one would as dent out of a railroad man. And there is no doubt that in some instances this is

almost true.

But THE CITIZEN believes it due to the Southern Railway company and its officials to say that so far as they are concerned the opinion does not apply at all. The recent calamity on the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad was a case in point. When the news was heard

forces at the wreck. There is never any disposition to conecal facts, whether Mr Foster or Mr. Newell is applied to. Or the question of railroad men keeping back the news, Mr. Newell said the time for concealment had passed long ago The best thing, the companies had found was a straight statement of the facts, and that was the policy observed by the

CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Registration Committee Appointed at

the Business Meeting. The Central Democratic club held very interesting business meeting last evening and was addressed by J. M. Gedger, ir., R. D. Gilmer and President

A registration committee was appoint ed, composed as follows: First ward, W. R. Gudger; Second, N. A. Collins; Third. J. M. Ingle; Fourth, J. L. Lancas

Secretary J. R. Dubose resigned because unable to attend all of the club's meet-ings, and B. F. Patton was elected in his A call was made for the executive com-mittee of each ward to meet at 3 this

afternoon at Democratic headquarters. C. W. Israel, F. P. Corn, J. L. Lancas-ter, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Dr. W. P. Whittington and J. W. Crawford enrolled as members of the club.

Chlef Engineer speer, of Passaic, Here This morning THE CITIZEN had a very

Western North Carolina Cotton. Referring to the item about Buncombe

RUIN WROUGHT IN AND ABOU

the Jail Floated Off With or Withon Prisoners-Railroads Washed by the Waves-Buildings Blown Down,

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 12 - A special eceived here from Apalachicola shows that the center of the hurricane on Mon-Moody's feet. When he dealt with the day passed between this city and that doctrine of protection in his carnest and place. The wind at Apalachicola blew from the southeast and the tide rose so licans were demolished as he dealt upon high that the water was three feet deep in the floors on Water street. Severa houses were blown from their foundation and a number of boats were blown

over into the marsh.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 12.—Commu meation has been re-established with all points on the Atlantic coast visited by the storm which raged Monday night and Tuesday morning and dispatches

tell worful tales of the destruction caused by the wind and water.

Apalachicola and Cedar Key were di-rectly in the storm's path and the dam-age at those places is almost incalcula-ble. In Cedar Key the main business ble. In Cedar Key the main business street is piled from one end to the other with debris, consisting of wreckage from boats, wharves and fish houses and logs

of every description.
The Florida Central and Peninsula railroad is a heavy sufferer. Almost the of three and one half miles, is either de-stroyed or badly damaged. The Town Improvement company is a heavy loser, as a number of business and dwelling houses were swept away. The city hall, a two story concrete building with offices below, had the roof blown off and one entire side knocked out by logs, etc. The city jail cannot be found.

From Cedar Creek the cyclone traveled up the west coast until it reached Apa lachicola. It was more severe at Apa lachicola than at Cedar Creek, if pos

FOUR BAGS OF GOLD. coin Robbers Get Little Booty for Great Risk. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12 .- The cast

ound overland train due here at clock last night was held up by two masked men about six miles below the city. The robbers, armed with revolvers, compelled the engineer and fireman to accompany them to the express car where Messenger Page was told that if be did not open the doors, the engineer and tireman would be shot. Page, however, well try to grow potatoes in a barrel of at first attempted resistance and fired sugar as to get news of a railroad accitate out of a railroad man. And there would be killed, he let the bandits into the car where they secured four bags of old containing about \$1,500.

The robbers then uncoupled the engine distance reversed it and jumped off, making their escape. The engine ran into the uncoupled train, but as steam had run low no damagt was done. Before holding up the train the men robbed track walker.

MANDAMUS DENIED. secretary Carlisle and the Sugar

Planters of Louislana WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-Judge Mc Comas of the District Supreme court, to day denied the application of the Mills Sugar Manufacturing company of Louis iana for a mandamus to compel Secreascertain the sugar production of the

The object of the suit was to test the legality of the recent repeal of the sugar bounty section of the McKinleylaw, and also to lay the foundation for an ap-peal to Congress for payment of the bounty for the current year.

CHINA SUES FOR PEACE Willing to Pay a War Indomnity No

Reforming. Shanghai, Oct. 12 .- A runor is cur rent here that the Chinese government has commenced negotiations with Japan for peace. China, it is said, has offered to acknowledge the independence

Yоконама, Oct. 12 -M. Otorio, Jar anese minister to Coren, has been re called owing to his failure to carry out reforms. Inonye will proceed to Corea as M. Otorio's successor.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9.-Nearly al those who participated in a marriage ceremony at Hyde Park yesterday were blind. Charles G. Gamble, the bride-groom is entirely blind, as is also the bride, Susanna Bennett. The organist, Charles Lenn, is blind, and the bride's father has been blind for 20 years. Mr Gamble has ample means to support his

A Strike Broken.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 12.-The mule spinners' association voted today to accept the manufacturers' proposition, and this action, it is believed, will break the strike of the 21,000 operatives in For Deland's Sake.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The Presiden oday appointed Edward D. McLeou ostmaster at Deland, Fla. Warden Durston Dead. Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Warder

purston, Sing Sing prison, died this norning of maliguant typhoid.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Chicago souvenir coin of the grea World's Fair is to become a current hadollar. It was at one time suppose that these coins would command fancy prices as souvenirs. This expectation was not realized.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Me-Adoo, alter a talk with Col. Lamont, cancelled arrangements to speak in New York for Hill, but denied that Adminis-tration influence was back of his action.

The Brazil government is about to send a commissioner to Europe to ne-gotiate with the various Continental governments with a view of encouraging emigration to Brazil.

The treasury gold reserve has passed another million noteb, standing at the close of business Thursday at \$6,048,544. others, and found everywhere a strong interest manifested in road improvement, and we were at all points received with the greatest hospitality, all persons seeming anxious to aid us in acquiring [continued on second page.]

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Each of the New York baseball players will receive \$768 as his share of the profits of the meeting at Evansville tonight.

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