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PISSBURG, MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1920.

VIEW ON ROAD MAKING.

The views on the improvement of country roads expressed by the members of the Road Commission which meets this week, as given elsewhere in this issue of THE DISPATCH, afford an interesting indication of the importance of the work, and of the ideas of the body which has been created to take the initiative steps toward it.

One of the striking features of the replies is the practical agreement as to the vital portion of the work. All of them recognize that the rest of the present system should be a grade above no grade at all.

With unimportant differences of detail they all are united upon the platform that State legislation should undertake to improve the matter; that this should be done by means of a prescribed standard for all the main roads or thoroughfares; and that State funds should be granted in aid of such work, which is to be done under the direction of county supervisors.

Even down to the class of road to be built, that with a durable and smooth bed of broken stone, well and compacted, there is practical unanimity.

On two points which are of importance, but which are not vital, there is considerable divergence of opinion. The first is whether farmers should still be permitted to work out their road taxes. The general opinion is that under such a law the road is neither faithfully done, nor secured at the season of the year when it is needed.

Others think that the plan might be retained under the amended system with the identity of principle. The second would contemplate the supervision of the work by county instead of township officials, it is possible that it could be made to give more control over the work furnished by farmers; and if that were not sufficient, a plan which would let the farmers work out their taxes by the number of loads of stone hauled, a given distance, or by some other measure of quantity, might give the farmer a chance to pay his taxes in work instead of money, and yet give the roads the value of the tax in actual results.

On the question of whether convict labor should be employed there is also a wide divergence. Mr. David McCargo gives the strongest argument against such a plan. Certainly no man with a moral conception would wish to see the abuses of the chain gang revived. But it is not possible to utilize convict labor in this way without those abuses? Cannot the principles of humanity and philanthropy be applied to labor in the open air as well as within stone walls? If that were done would not the identity of principle be maintained and the confinement of prison labor for the fresh air and healthy bodily exertion of work in the highways?

The showing given by these replies indicates that the improvement of our roads will be taken hold of in earnest. Everyone will concede that the work may be speedily commenced and that the rural highways which will be brought to a condition of perfection that will call for a higher standard on our city streets.

THE NEW TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

The organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Alliance at Philadelphia last week puts a completely equipped women's temperance organization into the field on the basis of non-partisanship. There is no doubt that the most successful and lasting temperance work is effected outside of any political movements. The success of Francis Murphy in the reformation of drink illustrates this fact, and the opening of active work by the new organization on this line will promise great results. The declaration of the organization in favor of local option is another feature that will evoke friendship for the new organization in temperance circles, although the work of carrying an act for that purpose may require rather severe stretch of the resolution to keep the organization out of politics.

SUBSIDIARIES OF PARTISANSHIP.

Concerning the future division of the parties in the House, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The Republicans are generally certain of gaining two seats in the House of Representatives on account of the contests in the West Virginia Congressional district. If they are they morally certain; and if this moral certainty exists before the cases are heard, what guarantee does it give the people of the United States that they are to be represented by the Congressmen who are honestly elected?"

These West Virginia cases, if decided in the way the Globe-Democrat intimates, will furnish a remarkable illustration of the way in which partisanship is overriding representative government. An election is held, not to elect the Southern or the Northern without a contest. A Democratic tribunal hears the contest first, and because it is Democratic awards the seat to the Democratic contestant. Then the matter comes before the Republican body, and that tribunal reverses the decision and gives the seat to the Republican. The assertion that it is decided, not by the facts but by the partisanship of the tribunals, does not seem to be far from the truth. The respective tribunals which hear the case from their supporters. The organ of the Republican party makes it a moral certainty that the Republican House will decide the contests in that way, before any of the evidence is taken; and the arrangements for deciding the cases, mooted in the House, justify the partisan expectation.

When parties get to the point of overriding representative government for their own interests they are unworthy to exist in an intelligent Republic. In this respect it is worthy of note, both parties are tarred with the same stick.

NOTHING SERIOUS INTENDED.

The different ways in which publications affecting reputation and honor can be varied by the personal standpoint, has received some remarkable illustrations. Nothing more phenomenal has ever been discovered than the way in which the ancient master of the New York Journalism, Mr. Joseph Howard, views the

publication of a New York dramatic paper to the effect that Mrs. James G. Thompson, Jr., and De La Roche, Nichol were cultivating a special intimacy with a specific allegation that they have been seen riding together, with his arm around her. This publication having evoked a libel suit, the general Joseph takes up the case in behalf of his friend, the dramatic editor. The Howard view of the case is that no one ought to make such a fuss over a little thing like that. "No one will believe," says he, "that he (the dramatic editor) intended to seriously annoy Mrs. Blaine or Mr. Nichol," and "it was not necessary to go to the length of securing an indictment for libel against the dramatic editor."

As the allegation was one directly against the lady's good name and honor, Mr. Howard's idea of what might "seriously annoy" people would be extremely interesting if it could be developed; while the mild way in which he would meet statements of that sort, would probably rival the attitude of the gentleman who kicked downstairs by a stranger when he kicked his wife, did not want to have "hard feelings about it." But Mr. Howard distances himself in the next sentence; "Mr. Nichol," he says, "has printed the item in a spirit of fun, and anything else, and as a quiet tip to Mr. Nichol." The view of life which recognizes "a spirit of fun" in an attack upon a woman's reputation, and gives "a quiet tip" by publishing it in the newspapers, casts into the shade the most ambitious efforts of the Arizona Kicker.

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A STRONG NAME SUGGESTED.

The action of the Democratic Committee of Lawrence county, on Saturday, in bringing forward the name of ex-Governor Patton suggests a candidacy that will arouse a good deal of interest in the coming gubernatorial campaign. So far as is known, some of the political allies have contained Governor Patton's name, and the action of the Lawrence county Democrats appears to be their spontaneous declaration in favor of the man whom they consider the best qualified for the place and the strongest candidate for the Democracy.

That position will certainly meet with wide endorsement, not only among the Democrats of the State, but outside of the party lines. Governor Patton would possess a strength which no other candidate could command, of a record in the Governorship which is above criticism and commendation, and the administration of Patton is hardly disputed, by the warmest and most partisan opponents, to have been of the best class. In clearness, independence and vigor of debate of public interests, especially as against corporate abuses, it presents a strong contrast to some immediately adjacent administrations, and stands today as a bright spot in the politics of Pennsylvania.

It is doubtful whether the chances of political combinations will permit the Democracy to make this nomination. But there is no question that it is the strongest candidate the Democrats can put up, or that his nomination would make the ensuing campaign one where hard fighting and a strong candidate would be essential for humanity and philanthropy be applied to labor in the open air as well as within stone walls? If that were done would not the identity of principle be maintained and the confinement of prison labor for the fresh air and healthy bodily exertion of work in the highways?

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