Bel Air, Md., August 5, 1887 SENSIBLE TALK ON THE PUBLIC A Committee Appointed to Devise Im-Thos. Lochary, Wm. Webster. Bennett H. Barnes and F. W. Baker.

There were also present Messrs. Hugh J. and Geo. M. Jewett, D. C. Wharton Smith, E. M. Allen, Edward H. Hall, S. M. Lee, Wm. H. Bayless, Rev. C. D. Wilson and Turnbuil Murdoch.

Messrs. Hopkins, B. Silver, Jr., and Wm. D. Lee, the committee of inspection, reported that Mr. Janney's corn is very fine, his wheat housed, his machinery out of the weather and the entire appearance of the farm excellent. He has 130 acres of bay and his wheat, it is estimated, will yield from 20 to 25 busheis per acre.

The question proposed for discussion was:

"Our Road System; how can it be improved?"

Were applied to drainage we would have better roads.

Geo. M. Jewett said he is perfectly familiar with the Ohio system, which is as good as any devised yet. One man has charge of about 5 miles of road and will probably have 20 or 30 days' work on it during the spring and fall. He divides his road fund so as to have some for emergencies. A tax payer can pay his road tax or furnish men and teams at his option. If the later the supervisors have full charge of them. If a man prefers he can pay his district road tax directly into the county treasury for general road purposes. The county surveyor is cleected to 25 busheis per acre.

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"Our Road System; how can it be improved?" THE PARTIES OF THE PA ontracts. The roads must be kept in repair and drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT as hionable Stiff and Soft Hats. R. E. Bouldieve they quit drinking of their own free will. IT din, Bel Air. we had good supervisors we could have good roads. Good local supervisors would do the work more effectually than one road engineer. He would not object to a higher road tax if it would obstacle in the way of its success is favoritism.

Road scrapers can not be used to advantage in every locality, on account of stones and stumps and because some of our roads are too narrow.

Men are appointed supervisors not because of special fitness but for the reason that they are In some instances roads have been given to men who own no team and have no means of mending roads. He did not object to Mr. Janney's suggestion of a road engineer, but thought it likely he Geo. R. Silver said every system has some objectionable features. A few years ago he joined in a movement to change the present system, but it has not been properly carried out. There should be personal interest on the part of those who use teams and drive over the public reads. The people living along the public roads can mend them more cheaply and better than those from a distance. Washing rains come, roads are made impassable and if it is the duty of a farmer mare by to repair the road such 3 mergencies could be met at once and the couerty save money. If the County Commissioners and general supervisors see that a man is doing his duty on the road given to him they will not bind him down to a specified sum. A man who is interested in a road will soon learn to mend it properly and economically. The general and local supervisors are too often appointed on accont of their political influence. He had known Commissioners and local supervisors are too often appointed on accont of their political influence. He had known Commissioners are mended this season. If politics were kept out of the present system it would be more successful. No farmer would object to paying a heavy road tax if the money were properly expended. Unless we have good goods our county. AND STEEL BALL BOLLEGOUS AND ALL INSTALLABOUT THE ALL INSTALLABOUT THE AND ALL INSTALLABOUT THE AND ALL INSTALLABOUT THE ALL INSTALLABOU is of vital interest to any country and particulary to this attractive and beautiful region, which is heavily handicapped in the race of progress by bad roads. He had not been satisfied with regard to the present system, but since heaving the disprimary step towards improvement is to divorce the system from politics. Mr. Janney's suggesM. for Baltimore. Mr. Smith said he was not in favor of a large expenditure of money in a turnpiking system.—
Many roads could be kept in repair more economically by a judicious use of road scrapers. One objection to them is that they throw up too much earth, but if used soon after the frost is out of G. W. MASLIN, Superintendent. se ground the read will need nothing more until Eight cents a line for the first insertion, and 5 greats we would have good roads. In many places turnplking would be a benefit, but on hill-sides and slopes it is not necessary. Many roads, particularly those near the Susquehanna river, could be vastly improved by a dressing of oyster shells. He had tested a stone crusher but was not yet prepared to give the results. Mr. Hugh J. jewett had offered to put a stone crusher on Windmill Hill and provide the power to run it if farmers would haul stone there to be crushed and used on the roads of the neighborhood. To bring about good results the subject should be agitated, public meetings should be called and the importance of good roads put before the people in the Geo. E. Silver suggested that property holders in clearing out fence rows should see that brush is not suffered to obstruct the water-courses. Mr. Smith, continuing said that in many parts of the country they have what is called Arbor Day, when nearly everybody plants a tree. Why

be justified in levying taxes for turnpiking the roads, but the people living along a line of road are justified in having good roads at any cost to themselves. They would make money by it.—
One obstacle in the way of having good roads here is the want of a proper system of drainage. No road will get bad if kept dry, and it will keep dry if well drained. The drains or breaks placed across the roads here are relies of barbarism which he did not expect to see in Harford county. If the money spent in making them were applied to drainage we would have better roads.

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25ju2s county commissioners. The great secret of success in Ohio, Mr. Jewett thought, is local interest Bouldin.

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R. Harris Archer did not think the supervisors are so much under the rule of politics as some of the members thought they are.

On motion of Mr. Janney, a committee was appointed, consisting of Johns H. Janney, Jas. Lee, Geo. E. Silver, John Moores and Wm. Webster, to adopt a plan for improving the present system of road-mending and report it at the next meeting.

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Mr. Smith, continuing said that in many parts of the country they have what is called Arbor Day, when nearly everybody plants a tree, Why should we not have Weed Day, when everybody will unlie in destroying weeds. He also advocated the formation of clubs in every part of the country to see that road-menders do their duty. The country they see that the road-menders do their duty. The seed of the following plan be does got to see that the road in the following plan be does got to the following plan be does got to see that the road in the following plan be does got to see that the road in the following plan be does got to see that the road is in need or in want of mending any member of this club to got to the econjaining member and with him to examine and report to him (the President, the condition of said road, if the three garget that the road is in need of repair they shall so report to the President, the condition of said road, if the three garget that the road is in need of road and be shall then respectfully notify the General Supervisor, and then have the does not to the Supervisor, and then have the does not to the Supervisor, and then have the does not to the Supervisor, and then have the does not to the Supervisor, and then have the does not to the supervisor, and then have the does not to the Supervisor, and then have the does not to the supervisor, and then have the does not to the supervisor, and then have the does not to the supervisor, and then have the does not to the supervisor, and then have the does not not the supervisor, and then have the does not not the supervisor, and the have the does not not the supervisor, and then have the does not not the supervisor, and then have the does not not the supervisor, and then have the does not not the supervisor, and then hought. The notes of the supervisor, and then hought are the count

would be good and it would not be taken in ill part by road supervisors.

Mr. Webster was opposed to converting the Deer Creek Farmers' Club into a vigilance committee to notify officers of Harford county to attend to their duties. Other members also thought the plan impracticable.

Wm. H. Bayless thought the present system good enough, but the trouble is the right kind of men are not elected County Commissioners.—Politics ought to enter into road mending as little as possible. If we would put in men who would have our roads well mended. The general road supervisor gives road warrants to men who will appoint intelligent and competent men we would have our roads well mended. The general road supervisor gives road warrants to men who will vote for the man who appointed him, whether competent to mend roads or not. He would not be taken in ill part by road supervisor gives road warrants to men who will appoint intelligent and competent men we would have our roads well mended. The general road supervisor gives road warrants to men who appointed him, whether competent to mend roads or not. He

will vote for the man who appointed him, whether competent to mend roads or not. He was in favor of Mr. Janney's suggestion to have a competent engineer in charge of all the roads of the county, who should appoint the sub-supervisors and see that they do their duty. He should be elected by the people.

Hon. Hugh J. Jawett said the best system he knew anything about is the one practiced in Ohio. The county is divided into road districts, each of which elects its supervisor. There is a general road fund levied for by the County Commissioners upon all the property of the county. There is in addition a district road tax which every one must pay, whether assessed or not. These road fundsare district, Theone levied in each district may be applied, if desired, for use in the district instead of going into the county ty reasury. Some pay this tax in money, others by furnishing teams and laborers, or work it out in their own proper persons. The general fund

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