

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS.

The Executive Committee Again Considers the Subject.

Gravel or Basalt Rock?—The Railroad Company to be Interviewed as to Transporting Material.

The Executive Committee of the County Road Convention met yesterday, twelve of the seventeen members present and the Vice-President presiding.

The minutes were read and approved and then a most interesting and educating discussion opened up on the reports of two committees.

Mr. Weinstein, from the Committee on Specifications, reported preliminary specifications as follows: That the proposed new trunk permanent roads to be constructed at general cost should be sixteen feet in width in the track; that they should be graded and thoroughly rolled to produce a firm surface; that thereon should be placed a broken stone substructure with provision for suitable drainage; that such broken stone should be rolled to a firm, hard surface; that the roof of the road should be composed of finer material, also rolled well and to a smooth surface; that there should be provided at convenient stations plants for lifting and supplying water for the watering of the roads after construction.

But this sprinkling is not out of the general fund proposed, only the provision for the plants.

This report was the result of consultation with road engineers in San Francisco. It was not more than preliminary, as detailed reports can only be made after road engineers have gone over the roads proposed, and that involved cost to be made after the people have adopted the plan of main permanent roads.

The committee reported that the roads ought to be built by contract let to the lowest responsible bidder and under supervision of a competent road engineer.

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