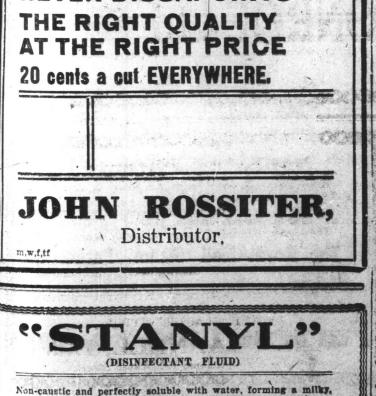


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screened to separate the finer from ing "an inch or so of pure fine gravel finds the site promising and takes an the coarser parts, and as the mesh stitted as fine as possible should form option on the property and at the would admit the desirable size of peb- the surface." New, I am sure Mr. same time on the girl's heart. bles it would also pass the pulverized Winter has not given much thought Hale, as an officer of the law, ar particles. As this pulverized stuff to that expression of a theory so rests a member of June's family for ing .\_\_iuly17.tt would be objectionable where porosity peculiar. In the first place the coveris desired the gravel should have to ing recommended is too thin. Less be again screened to separate it from than six inches for a surface dressing

is not good practice. In the second the dust. Mr. Winter objects to the use of place in "fine as possible" Mr. Winter what is called a binder, contending comes very near admitting that the that gravel alone is sufficient. If the finer the particles the better coherence "gravel" of road makers and not the and smoother the surface.

statist of this country were The belief entertained by Mr. Winmeant I would possibly agree with Mr. Winter for the angular stuff tech-gravel road leaving none to freeze nically known to the read maker as and expand is quite out of harmony gravel has the power of binding itself with fact. There must be some of the when under pressure. The gravel of water retained in the road and there our glacial drift if washed clean of its are two well known causes for this, pulverized particles will not bind for one is the law of capillary attraction, the particles are smooth, somewhat the other is gravitation, if indeed both rounded and not angular. The fact phenomena are not manifestchions of hat our glacial drift makes fairly the same law.

good road material without any There is no natural material one treatment goes to prove how fallac- may use in road making that is free us is Mr. Winter's theory that there from the defect of having and holdis no need of a binder for the bind- ing water. Below the surface a little ing material goes on with the coarser way every particle of rock or soil is stuff. The theory that a road must be coated with its film of water and even built of porous material to be dry and

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