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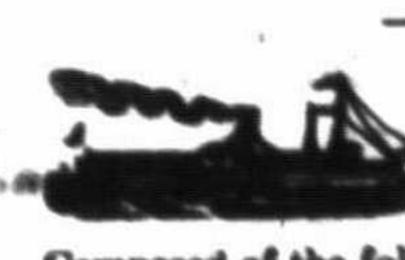
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ROLLER AND CRUSHER. Miscellaneous. Engineer's Report Upon Their Per-

At the regular meeting of the Council

To the Chairman and Committee on Streets:

ready for traffic. There has been tin es additional traffic.

Orders from private families received and promptly filled. Fountains filled promptly at the South Side of Market Square. which may be considered a new street, and the result has been about the same as on Colborne street.

quarried granite from the vicinity of can be no doubt as to the strength of the machine and its ability to crush this quality of granite. It was then taken to the quarry on North street and tested on limestone and field hard heads or granite boulders, and it was found that while it takes slightly more power | cost would be : to crush the granite, yet at the same speed in the running of the engine the granite fee is through the crusher more readily than the limestone. This is owing to the fracture of the granite being more perfect because of its hardness. The metal manufactured by the machine, both granite and limestone, is much different from hand-made, there added to the above cost it would amount being all sizes, from perfect dust to \$126.80. pieces 6x4x11 inches, there not being a large proportion of the extreme sizes, but sufficient of the large size to prevent its use in the ordinary way for patching the streets unless returned again to the machine and re-broken, this latter method being the practice when required for such purpose.

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This latter portion can be readily separated by means of screens placed under the maximum amount of wear and streets are constructed by means of screens placed under the maximum amount of wear and streets are constructed that he saves. He states that I al expense. From the experiments made with the crusher I consider ten pairs, and the still greater advantage of failing to do so I shall ask the mayor to made with the crusher I consider ten touse per day to be a fair estimate of its capacity, although it is quite possible, capacity, although it is quite possible, capacity, although it is quite possible, capacity and the still greater advantage of appoint a committee by whom an investigation can be made.

Ald. Robinson—A committee would away, but from persons in and around break fifteen toise per day. The actual amount of stone broken during four days' sidered in making comparison, but it is Ald. McKelvey said he did not a it seldom exceeded four minutes when sidered at all—and I think it should be same of the one who accused him of liam David's Broker Shop, the cheapest

ly smooth surface for traffic.

formance-They are Debated and Accepted.

understanding as to who should be ing the consumption under half a cord council might have an opportunity of The Carada Shipping Co's Lim of Steamers | short weight, alum or phosphate pr wders. Sold | view of the matter the makers aquiesced | would be as follows: in after some delay, and all the tests were performed within the time specified in the contract.

TEST OF THE ROLLER.

The roller was first placed on Colborne street, where the road bed had been specially prepared for the tests by laying a foundation of unbroken stone over the depressed parts and on both sides close into the water tables. The stones were then roughly broken by hand and covered to the derth of about two inches with binding material. This refers more particularly to the block on streets under average condition between Clergy and Barrie streets, the | would be as follows: block between Barrie and Upper Bagot | Machine per day . being in better condition, the ordinary broken metal was put on and treated in the same way with binding material. The roller was then passed over the whole surface several times, during which the surface was kept moderately watered, and the whole mass became thoroughly compacted together, and the street was immediately afterwards noderate amount of traffic on the street since its completion, a part of which has been of the heaviest kind, and so far there has been very little wear or formation of dust or mud. This result however, is largely due to the fact that the fermation of the streets is such as to retain as far as possible a dry surface, the absence of which proves more destruction to a road bed than three or four | Making a difference in favor of the ma-

The roller was tested on Bay street,

combine with the old and thus form a | \$5.50. portion of street had been re-covered exclusive of quarrying. with new metal and binding material it was thoroughly rolled and made about equal to the streets previously described.

TRIAL OF THE CRUSHER. The stone crusher was first tested on Gananeque, and after a full test there

In making new or constructing old Class & Samborn's Standard and Old streets in connection with the roller, the stone crushed by machinery will be fully greater density to equal bulk, which, by actual test, is in the proportion of 1 to 1.25, the smaller pieces filling up and above estimates it will be seen that the

streets, and thus forming a comparative | the streets and while breaking stone COST OF MACHINE MAINTENANCE.

In considering the cost of working the machine I have based the calculations on the facts as they occurred in the sev-

half days. This is exclusive of the time sat a number of influential voters. Gentlemen-I beg leave to submit machines from place to place. This asking for information regarding the be thought such was the wording of the the following report on the work done time, in addition to other delays, would terms of the contract. by the steam roller and crusher; also, a equal about three and a half days or | The Mayor replied that if the maspecial report by Mr. McEwen on the twenty days in all in which the engine chines gave satisfaction to the street was somewhat carelessly drawn, that it construction and efficiency of the engine | was kept under steam. The total committee and the engineer the city was | set out by referring to the roller as a and boiler of the roller. Considerable amount of wood consumed was nine cords really bound to purchase them. delay has occurred from time to time in of hard wood, which was cut to length Ald. McGuire suggested a postponemaking the tests in consequence of mis- and delivered at \$6 per cord, thus mak- ment of the discussion in erder that the

responsible for and make the necessary per day. By actual test in crushing considering Mr. Irving's report. preparations for the work; also, as to stone half a cord was consumed in four. Ald. Thompson, in the meantime, disthe interpretation of the time clause in | teen hours. The amount of oil consum- puted the estimated cost of quarrying | committee purchasing the roller and the contract. Acting under the advice | ed was four gallons, at a cost of \$2.40, or | certain stone for the crusher. He had | crusher without consulting with the of the City Solicitor and the Mayor we 12c per day. The cost for water will it from a competent man that some of council. have held that the makers should take vary according to locality, but 75c per it cost \$4 and \$5 per toise, not \$1.50. the full management of the machines day will be fairly above the average. Aid. McKelvey said S. J. Kilpatrick | tying was the work of the committee. and make all the necessary tests, we In making the charge for interest on in would supply all the stone needed at only supplying the labor necessary to vestment I have assumed the machine \$1.50 per toise. handle the material on which the ma- to work about one-third time and Ald. Whiting reminded his colleagues | the out cry against the sidewalks and chines were to operate, and that twenty | charged accordingly. I have also in | that it was not necessary to have the | streets previous, and it was the deterdays' actual work was to be done by the | cluded an item for depreciation and re- | council ratify the action of the commit- | mination of the street committee to do machines exc. usive of all delays for pairs. The cost of running the ma- tee. According to the agreement the something in the way of permanent imwhich we were not responsible. This chines per day, according to the above, city was bound to accept the machines provements. The steam roller and

Engineer's wages, say..... Water and oil..... Interest on investment. Depreciation and repairs..... This estimate will also apply to the

item of fuel it requires less in the crush- 18 ing process than in the rolling. COST OF RUNNING CRUSHER.

The cost of crushing stone and laying | mentioned

Six men, handling material... 6 00 Six horses and drivers. Four men spreading. Cost of stone (quarried stone) 15 00 Superintendance

This divided by ten. the number of toise broken per day, will equal \$4.76 per toise laid on the street. compared with present cost would be as Ten terse of broken metal (\$4) 40 00 Contract price for hauling ... 24 (0)

Six men filling and spreading 6 00 Superintendance

chine of \$23.33. The calculation for breaking alone would be: Machine, \$7.47; six men, nothing. handling, \$6; cost of stone, quarried, \$15; total \$28.47, or per toise, \$2.85. is the best practice to loosen the old same rate of wages, would be as follows: Ald, Thompson-Was the roller surface to a depth of four or five inches, Quarried stone, as before, \$15; forty livered according to contract? so that the new metal may more readily men at \$1. \$40; total \$55; per toise,

compact mass about equal to the After careful enquiry from several service and agreed to overlook the original thickness. The steam relier is quarters I find that it takes four days | manufacturer's delay. provided with " pickers " for doing this to break one toise of stone by hand afwork, and they were tested on Welling- ter the stone is quarried. It appears, ing the machinery would not void the ton street. between William and Earl, | therefore that in selling stone at \$4 per | contract. and the result was satisfactory, the sur- toise, 624c per day is earned by those face being sufficiently broken up to breaking them. The cost of breaking serve the purpose intended. After this granite by hand is equal to \$6 per toise

RECONSTRUCTING THE STREETS. In applying these calculations to the

following would be nearly correct Water table \$ 8 00 Machine picking 5 00 Twelve toise of metal. One day rolling . One hour watering ..

Spreading metal and filling... Twelve toise stone Hauling per toise \$2.40.

If picking the streets by hand were

COST OF WELLINGTON STREET.

hat and go. The actual cost on Wellington street was as follows: 21 days' labor, at \$1, at this breeze all around the board, the \$21.50; 11 days' labor of horses, \$2.20, Mayor continuing to protest against the ribbish are thrown into it. and stay there. 65; superintendence, \$4; total, \$75.85. binson insisting upon the right to ex. er of diseases and an object to be avoided. | \$7 a month. Apply to W. H. ROGERS. Wil-Add roller one day, \$7.47; picking one Ald. Robinson said the roller was of red and vigorously courses its accustomed day, \$4, and the total is \$86.82.

A FINAL SUMMING UP.

In reference to item for engineer, to run the roller, some arrangement could be made with the fire department by your support. which this cost could be modified. In making the comparison in the if you did.

coal might be used by simply changing | stand as close criticism as the other. the grates. - Yours respectfully, JOHN F. McEWEN.

ALDERMEN IN DISCUSSION.

eral tests and applied these to the mak | cil met that the roller question was to | cepting such portions of it as refer to ing of new or the reconstruction of old be the great bugaboo of the evening. | the roller and crusher, these being held streets. The actual working time of the The matter was approached very cau- over until the next meeting, and made last night the following report was machines during the whole time they tiously, and not without many furtive the first order of business. have been in Kingston is sixteen and a glances towards the gallery, in which in testing the engine or in moving the . Ald. Thompson opened the ball by | with the Council. Until that morning

if they gave Mr. Irving and the streets crusher had given satisfaction, and it committee satisfaction. would be the worst kind of sophistry Men's & Boys' Soft & Stiff Felt Hats

contract, and his worship said "yes." Ald. Robinson-Hear, hear.

Ald. Whiting-This is simply a dis- signed by Mr. Killey. work of crushing stone, although in the cussion as to what the written contract

> The Mayor quoted from the agreement the conditions of purchase, and the council's approval was not at all Ald. Thompson thought the council

was bound by the agreement entered \$ 7 47 | into when Alds. McKelvey and W. son were in Hamilton. Ald. Whiting did not see reason in

delaying the action of the council. The aldermen now well understood the terms of the contract and could not change It was the first time a postponement under such circumstances was sug-Aid. McCimre held this was the first

time in the history of the council that so voluminous a report had come from the city engineer, one which required so much careful scrutiny. Ald. Whiting said the engineer's report on drainage was just as voluminous

gested the postponement of action upon it for two weeks. Ald. Thompson understood that the council had the ratification of the coun-What was the use of bringing the matter up when the aldermen could do

and elaborate, and yet no alderman sug-

Ald. Whiting-It is idle to talk of these things now. The city has enter-In the reconstruction of old streets it This compared to hand labor at the ed into a contract and must live up to it.

The Mayor-No. Ald. Smythe-The council accepted Ald. Whiting said the delay in deliver-

ALD ROBINSON MAKES A SCENE.

Ald. Robinson could not see the sense in bringing the purchase of the steam roller and crusher before the coun when these articles had to be accepted reconstruction of the streets and making mittee and the city engineer. The reon giving satisfaction to the street comport was very nice, but he thought it was cooked for the occasion.

> The Mayor-What do you mean Ald. Robinson was bound to confess that the report, though written by the city engineer, had been cooked by Aki.

The Mayor didn't think the insinua According to the present method the | tion was justified by circumstances Eilbeck, Law, McKelvey, Quigley, Red-"Cooked" was not a nice word, it was not such a word as any alderman should use. "In fact," addedthis worship, "the language is not gentlemanly, not proper, and you must take it back."

Ald. Robinson-That's my opinion, The Mayor-It may be, but you must not use such language here: Ald. Robinson -My seat is as good as

use of improper language, and Ald. Ro. Impurities and vile odors make it a breed. of 132 feet. Has been continually under rent at some service, the crusher was not. Agains; both, however, he would vote.

Ald. Robinson-You wouldn't get it

Aid. McKelvey, and that one would MOVING FOR A POSTPONEMENT.

Ald. McGuire moved, seconded by Ald. Carson, that the report of the It was quite apparent when the coun- | committee on streets by adopted, ex-

> Ald. McKelvey said the original agreement left the decision and purchase agreement in force. Ald. McGuire said the agreement

purchased article. Ald. Whiting-Why didn't you draw attention to it sooner and have the doon-

ment amended? Ald. McGuire said he thought it right, that he never thought of the less, their hands being tied, and this Ald. Whiting-You did it yourself.

Ald. Smythe reminded the council of Ald. Thompson, speaking somewhat | to say it did not satisfy in order that warmly, said that when Mr. Killey was | the council might back out. 'They | here he asked the Mayor if the council should act fairly as between man and many a day. would not have the ratification of the man. If the agreement was not understood the fault lay with the aklermen ALSO A FULL STOCK OF THE NOW in whose presence the agreement was !

> ANOTHER DIDN'T HEAR IT. Ald. Adams had no recollection hearing the agreement read in the councal as now quoted by the Mayor.

Ald. Whiting thought such admissions did not reflect creditably upon the intelligence of the aldermen. The agreement was read in the council and all should have paid attention to its con-

Ald. McGuire again said that the to the agreement as they should have. Stephen to the agreement as they should have. because they understood that it was it accordance with the first draft. He ridiculed the idea that he desired the LADIES' KID BOOTS & SLIPPERS. committee to act falsely in order that the council might get out of its liabili

Akt. McKelvey thought Akis. Thompson and McGuire talked some terrible Ald. McGuire-We're not prepared to

discuss it now. Ald. Thompson-We hadn't the figures on Sunday as you had. (Laughter.) Ald. McKelvey said that if the committee had made no recommendation Ald. McGuire, as at a late meeting. would have pointed out that such a or thing they should have done. He abuses the committee one day for acting, and abuses them another day because they have not acted. "That's the sort of man he is "added the speaker good naturedly. Ald. Eilbeck charged Ald. McGuire with changing his opinion, or flopping over. He was in favor of the roller and crusher at first; now he is against it.

but his eloquence would not change men's minds. Ald. Eilbeck-Mules, like you. (Or-

Ald. McGuire was not against the roller and crusher, and he might vote The Cheapest Place in the for them when he had examined the estimates of the englueer. He was in favor of anything which would decrease the cost of keeping the streets in repair. Ald. Redden did not see the advan-

tage of delaying the purchase. The machines had done their work well and to the satisfaction of those mentioned in the agreement The question then came to a vote. Ald. McGuire's amendment was lost on a vote of 6 to 6. The report was adopted on the following division: Yeas-Mayor McCammon, Alds. Dunn.

den, Smythe, Whiting, W. Wilson. - 10.

Navs - Alds. Adams, Carson, McGnure, Robinson, Thompson. - 5. The Weak and the Impure.

cellent location, and every convenience for saw The merry little mountain brook as 11 lightly dances over the rocks and sparkles ply to in the sanshine on its way down to the river, is pure and clean. It is active; therethat of any man in the council, and when fore, it is healthy. It is vigorous; there-I can't say what I mean I'il pick up my fure it resists impurity. But the sluggish pool, where the current There was a murmar of dissatisfaction is not strong enough to keep the water in

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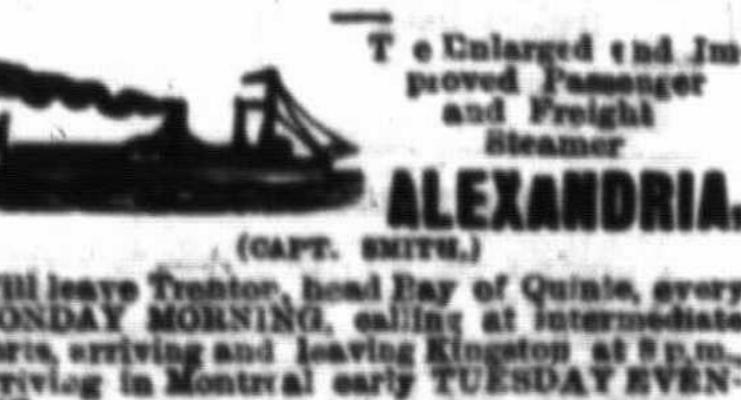
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