

ASPHALT REPAIR PLANTS

Detroit's Investment a Profitable One for the City.

DETAILS OF THE FIRST YEAR'S WORK

Nearly 60,000 Yards of Patching and Resurfacing at a Cost of 87 Cents a Yard—A Second Plant Wanted.

The January number of the Municipal Journal and Engineer presents a comprehensive showing of the first year's work of the municipal asphalt plant of Detroit in repairing the city's streets, compiled by E. G. Pipp.

With the books balanced on the first year's work of Detroit's municipal asphalt plant, showing an average of 87 cents a yard for all work done, Commissioner of Public Works W. H. Maybury recommends that a second plant be established so that the city can do all its own asphalt paving hereafter.

The plant was put in operation late in the season, June 8, and closed down after a run of twenty-two weeks. Its original cost was \$15,000. Figuring on a basis of last year's price for patching and resurfacing it has more than paid for itself in the part of a season operated, has stood the losses incidental to the "experimental year," and the officials believe they have a better grade of work than the city ever got on a contract.

Commissioner Maybury directed Asphalt Expert C. A. Proctor, a pupil of Prof. A. W. Dow, the Washington expert, to proceed with work cautiously and to bend his efforts more toward getting good work than toward making a big record of yardage.

Only patching was done at the beginning, followed later by resurfacing two streets. The total yardage laid is 56,361.36, the cost \$49,187.70.

Wages and Material. Eight hours constituted a day's work, under the ordinance passed by the city. Union labor was recognized in all departments and the following rates were paid:

Table listing wages for various roles: Asphalt foreman \$4.00, binder stone \$2.50, etc. Total cost of materials used \$11,900.35.

Table listing work performed and cost of same: General patching, city work \$2,504.40, private patching \$10,237.85, etc. Total cost of work \$49,187.70.

The higher price shown for private work was due to the fact that the work consisted of repairing breaks along street railway tracks where no binder could be used, necessitating the use of the more expensive topping material, and also in repairing cuts in various sections of the city, where much time was consumed in moving gangs.

No estimate is made here for guarantee on the streets resurfaced, as opinions differ so much as to what it should be that it is deemed best to let each expert figure it out for himself. It is claimed here that the quality of material used is so much better than ordinarily used that the expense of making good during time usually covered by guarantee will not be as much as usual, and that the amount charged against the street should be correspondingly small; only future years can tell about that.

Should Do All City Work. The last job done convinces the department that the city can well afford to take all its own work in hand. The common council and estimators allowed \$1,700 for resurfacing part of Fourth avenue. The asphalt paving representatives said it was not money enough. Commissioner Maybury advertised for bids. The Cleveland Trinidad Paving company asked \$12,075.68 for repaving with asphalt, putting in a six-inch concrete foundation on part,

DARK SIDE OF THE PICTURE

Tarnished Glories of the Capture and Defense of Port Arthur.

STRONGHOLD A SECOND SEVASTOPOOL

Awful Sacrifice of Human Lives in Battle of National Greed—Why Correspondents Are Held in the Rear.

Writing in the New York Herald a few days before the fall of Port Arthur that experienced and reputable correspondent, Stephen Bonsai, discusses certain phases of the siege and its rank among the famous sieges of the world. In part he says: Few indeed have read Tolstoi's reminiscences of the siege of Sebastopol, or Perez Galdos' hardly less vivid pages describing the vicissitudes which the inhabitants of beleaguered Saragossa suffered during the Napoleonic wars without uttering a fervent thanksgiving that such butchery and slaughter were quite impossible in the more humane age in which we live.

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The petitioners asserted that Mr. Lane had aided Ada Hubbell, who was in the custody of the sheriff of Washington county as a witness in the criminal case against Edward Leland and John Roberts to escape. They charged him with having bent her money to maintain her concealment. The evidence was not strong, and it was upon Lane's confession that the court reached a decision. In the per curiam court says: "The conclusions we have reached in this respect depend almost wholly upon the evidence furnished by the respondent himself. The natural and probable inference that follows from his admissions and letters has necessarily led to the view which is established to a moral certainty, that the respondent knew that his client was under prosecution, and that it was to his interest to prevent the attendance of the witness Hubbell. That he was intending to send her money and receive for that purpose the money and forwarded it to the place of concealment of Ada Hubbell, which would benefit Roberts and Leland."—St. Paul Globe.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The chestnut crop is so heavy in some sections of New Hampshire that the nuts are selling for a cent a quart. The country which sells most to Japan is British India. Great Britain coming next, with China third, the United States fourth and Germany fifth.

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The other day a member of a London borough council said he had watched a man working on one of the borough streets who dropped his pick into one hole fully 100 times without moving anything.

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In the last five years New South Wales has received \$28,114,723 for its wool clip, a decline of \$2,964,482 less than during the previous five years, though the sheep then numbered 23,175,648, in the aggregate, against only 17,936,944 for the last five years.

A sidelight on Chinese immigration or, as the following remark in the South African Free-Press-Bulletin: "Quarrels and fights with drawn knives between Kears and Chinese are of almost daily occurrence in Market square."

Artificial indigo is now manufactured in Germany in large quantities and the low prices asked for it have tended to reduce the production and the nature of the East India. The latter country exported only 2,800,000 lbs. of indigo in 1904, against 17,000,000 hundredweight five years ago.

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ness the fathers and mothers of those who are being used so recklessly as "cannon fodder" would raise a wall which might be heard around the world—which ought at least to find an echo in every human heart—which might arouse the world and cause shuddering humanity to intervene to save the unburied bodies of these gallant men from the carrion fate and to stay the tortures of the thousands upon thousands of wounded Russian soldiers, who, mangled and torn by shot and shell, must suffer amputation and other surgical operations without the alleviation of anesthetics.

Truth Not Yet Told. Of course in time this tale of horror will be told and another chapter added to the long indictment which civilization brings against the barbarous and senseless practices of war. There is, it would seem, a divinity which protects the secrecy of the reserve which war offices adore, and hence we know that in one of these trenches in the midst of all this useless slaughter there stands, with a charmed life because of the indispensable message he bears, some young lieutenant or artillery who will yet relate to a shuddering world the story of the Port Arthur as Tolstoi revealed the shame and the human degradation suffered at Sebastopol. And perhaps in the noisome and unsanitary subterranean galleries in which the wounded are huddled there is a surgeon who will arrive to tell the story of this shame in all its shocking details as truthfully as Smollett painted the story of the yellow fever camps at Cartagena, when so many loyal North Americans died in the service of the English king. Seeking for a parallel to the daily tragedy of Port Arthur the story of Sebastopol suggests itself, not only because it was hitherto the greatest siege of modern history, nor yet because here again the Russians were on the defensive against the English king. Seeking for a parallel to the daily tragedy of Port Arthur the story of Sebastopol suggests itself, not only because it was hitherto the greatest siege of modern history, nor yet because here again the Russians were on the defensive against the English king. Seeking for a parallel to the daily tragedy of Port Arthur the story of Sebastopol suggests itself, not only because it was hitherto the greatest siege of modern history, nor yet because here again the Russians were on the defensive against the English king.

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Miller, Stewart & Beaton. 1315-17-19 Farnam Street. CONTINUANCE OF OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE. Monday Starts a Big Cut in Our Rug Department. \$18.75 \$18.75 \$18.75. THREE HUNDRED PIECES TO SELECT FROM. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. Four Hundred Odd Pieces of Furniture. YOU WANT THE GOODS—WE WANT THE MONEY. This stock consists of the best productions of the leading manufacturers, and includes all odd lots in DRESSERS, CHIFFONNIERS, DRESSING TABLES, in Oak Mahogany and Bird's-eye Maple, all odd pieces of Parlor Furniture, CHINA CABINETS, EXTENSION TABLES, DINING CHAIRS, BUFFETS, SIDEBOARDS, all of our SEWING TABLES, many LIBRARY TABLES, PARLOR TABLES, LADIES' DESKS, TABOURETS, ODD ROCKERS, PEDESTALS, FANCY CHAIRS and COUCHES. Come Early. Do not wait till the best are taker.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton. The Oldsmobile Inspection Car. The Railway Automobile. An automobile that will run on a railroad in place of the hand car or ordinary steam inspection car is one of the latest products of the Oldsmobile works. They first conceived the idea of a small car built to railroad gauge with flat wheels instead of rubber tires to be used as inspection cars by railroad officials, such as track inspectors, construction engineers, bridge men, superintendents, roadmasters and others whose duties take them along the line. The first Oldsmobile railway inspection car was a small runabout after the regular Oldsmobile pattern, with a dozed seat to carry four people. It was tested out for 3,000 miles over the Michigan Central tracks and created great interest among railroad men. It had a four-horse power motor, but it did marvelous work in piling up mileage and had no trouble whatever in climbing any grade on the road. The possibility of a gasoline inspection car proved so far-reaching that the experimental department of the Oldsmobile works has been at work developing this feature for a considerable time. They have at last produced the car, which is shown in the picture, and it is very practical in every way and has been thoroughly tested on long trips over railroads by officials of the road. The result of the experiment is a large inspection car with a long, roomy tonneau, capable of holding six passengers. This tonneau can be removed and the platform underneath is a convenient place to carry tools, etc. The uses to which these cars will be put in various places are almost without limit. One small road in Utah expects to use them for carrying passengers on a short "spur" line, giving frequent service between points which provide hardly enough traffic to pay the coal bills of a locomotive. Yet, this little car will do the work and show a nice profit on it. Other roads will purchase them for the use of division officials and inspectors for both regular duties and emergencies. Only a railroad man can fully appreciate the advantages of a car of this kind, but it may be explained that the automobile is always ready, needs no firing up; the expense of maintenance and operation is practically nothing, compared with the locomotive, and the man who uses it is his own engineer, driver, brakeman and conductor. Moreover, the automobile is so arranged that it may be lifted bodily from the rails, like a hand-car, and carried around a break or obstruction, where a locomotive would be hopelessly stalled. In use on electric roads, the automobile has a field even wider than on those operated by steam, and officials of these corporations are taking much interest in the matter. It must be remembered that the gasoline car is independent of overhead wiring, power house and everything else except its supply of water and gasoline. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the automobile on trolley lines is found in the problem facing every street car company for caring for the light traffic at late hours. On certain lines in Detroit, it is said, the cost of hauling each passenger after 1 o'clock in the morning is nearly \$1—this because of the necessity for operating the power plant to supply a very small number of cars. Being self-contained, the automobile could, in this case, turn a deficit into a big profit—which applies to every large city in the country as well as to Detroit. The efficiency of these railroad autos, compared to those used over ordinary roads, is remarkable. Having a smooth roadbed they run with a velocity motion that astonishes the passenger, and there are no tire troubles. This smooth motion led one track inspector who tested the small car to say that it did not suit his purpose, since he wanted to "feel" every bump in the roadbed. "Good fault," thought he, readily remedied by adjusting the springs. In the way of repair bills the franchisees are making an odd demonstration of the fact that most of the troubles automobiles are subject to arise from rough roads. Letters from railroads using them show that repair bills are almost nothing, while the expense of operation mile for mile is so small it is hardly worth considering.

Every Woman. It could not be so good if it were not made right. Jetter's GOLD TOP. Jetter Brewing Company. The Uricol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Uricol will not harm or injure any part of your body, on the contrary it will make the blood create an appetite, stimulate the liver and kidneys, removing the excess of uric acid that causes so many ailments, chief of which is rheumatism. Write for booklet and diet list. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, are authorized to give to every purchaser of six bottles of Uricol at \$5.00, a positive guarantee that Uricol will cure your Rheumatism. Uricol is the great California remedy that dissolves the uric acid deposits and removes the cause of rheumatism and gout. Uricol will not harm or injure any part of your body, on the contrary it will make the blood create an appetite, stimulate the liver and kidneys, removing the excess of uric acid that causes so many ailments, chief of which is rheumatism. 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