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**STREET REPORT FOR OCTOBER IS ALL TO GOOD**

**BOARD OF WORKS AT REGULAR MEETING HEARS WHAT STREET SUPERINTENDENT HAD BEEN DOING DURING MONTH.**

At the last meeting of the Board of Works, the report of the street superintendent was read and a request was at the time made that the paper be given publicity, to enable the citizens to see just what work is now being done by the department. The report in full is as follows:

Report of Street Superintendent.  
 Nov. 1, 1909.  
 Honorable Board of Public Works, City.

Gentlemen: I respectfully submit the following as my report for the month of October:

A total of 2558 loads of earth, clay, cinders, lumber, oyster shells, broken brick, rock, broken fire-proof tiling, broken terra cotta pipes, wood, tree tops, stumps, grass, trash, rubbish, etc., were hauled during last month; about one-half of this number of loads being double loads. This makes an average of about 98 loads hauled each day.

Two hundred and forty-nine loads of earth were hauled from the following streets: 48 loads from Barcelona street, 85 loads from Spring street, 37 loads from Belmont street, 26 loads from Cervantes street, 29 loads from LaRua street, seven loads from Guillemarde and 17 from Lloyd street. One thousand four hundred and thirty-four loads of clay were hauled from the different streets and places as follows: 759 loads from the West End clay pit, 195 loads from North Barcelona street, 147 loads from North Baylen street, 155 loads from Chase and Spring streets, 132 loads from Chase and Alcaniz streets, four loads from West Chase street, six loads from Cervantes street, 12 loads from Jackson street, six loads from Alcaniz street, and 18 loads from North Palafox street.

Two hundred and forty-six loads of cinders were hauled from the ice factory, power house and Alcaniz street, where several loads had been previously hauled to be used as needed. Twenty-three loads of lumber were hauled from the lumber pile on Alcaniz street, three loads of broken brick were taken from Spring street and 16 loads taken from Wright street, 123 loads of broken terra cotta pipes were hauled from Alcaniz street, 19 loads of rock were hauled from Lloyd street. Ninety-seven loads of broken fire-proof tiling were taken from the new hotel building. Twenty-five loads of grass, raskings from streets, etc., were taken from the plaza and different streets, and 75 loads of tree tops and stumps and 28 loads of wood were hauled from Sixth, Seventh and Eighth avenues, Cervantes, Alcaniz, Reus, Hayne, Belmont, LaRua, and other streets where trees were cut down by the city prisoners.

Two hundred and forty-nine loads of earth were hauled to different streets as follows: 80 loads to West Belmont street, 48 loads to North Palafox street to fill in washout caused by heavy rain of the 20th ult., 37 loads to Spring street, 17 loads to Lloyd and Hayne streets, five loads to West Garden street (ditch), 25 loads to North Tarragona street, seven loads to Cervantes street and 29 loads to Alcaniz and LaRua streets. Forty-two loads of clay were hauled to Belmont street, 29 loads to Spring street, 910 loads to West Gregory street, where hard road was made from DeVilliers to "C" street, 27 loads to North Hayne street, 338 loads to West Garden street, where hard road is being built from Coyle street to "A" street, 26 loads to North Baylen street, six loads to West Gadsden street, and 36 loads to West corner of DeVilliers and Gadsden streets. Forty-two loads of cinders were hauled to West Gregory street hard road, 46 loads to West Garden street hard road, four loads to North Tarragona street and two loads to DeSoto street. Eight loads of lumber were hauled to West Gregory street and 32 loads were hauled to North Palafox, DeVilliers, Coyle, Florida Blanca, Intendencia and other streets where needed by the city carpenters. One hundred and thirty-eight loads of oyster shells were hauled to Cedar street, just south of Bear's warehouse, to store for future use. Ten loads of broken brick were hauled to North Palafox street and three loads to Cervantes street. Twenty-four loads of broken fireproof tiling were hauled to Government street, to fill in several holes, 27 loads to South Palafox street, 61 loads to East LaRua street, five loads to North Baylen street, and 29 loads to West Garden, West DeSoto, DeVilliers and Cervantes streets. Twelve loads of broken terra cotta pipes were hauled to North Palafox street, 13 loads to Spring street, 43 loads to North Hayne street, 13 loads to North Baylen street and nine loads of rock were hauled to Lloyd street. Thirty-four loads of wood were hauled to the city stable and five loads were hauled to the Pearl Eagan home. Seventy-nine loads of tree tops, stumps and roots were hauled to the trash pile and, some loads were hauled to Lloyd street. Fifty-four loads of grass, street raskings, rubbish, etc., were hauled to the trash pile.

Forty men, consisting of two carpenters, teamsters, laborers, sweepers and two stable men, were employed daily all last month, also a few force of men, consisting of a foreman and eight laborers, has been employed daily since the 25th ult. The above number includes two men who go along several different streets daily, shoveling sand off sidewalks, curbs and other places where rain washed sand on and filling in and packing around sidewalks, curbs, and crossings where rain washed sand away.

Foreman Farinas worked his gang of laborers daily last month, principally at the West End clay pit, making

"falls" of clay, shoveling sand off top of pit, picking the lumps of clay and loading the wagons with clay, loading the wagons with tree tops and stumps, wood, brush and old crossings on several different streets where trees were cut and old crossings taken up, loading wagons with clay and sand on Chase and Alcaniz streets, Baylen, Spring, Barcelona and Jackson streets, where clay was removed, and filling in washouts on North Palafox, Jackson and on Romana street between Manresa and Tarragona streets.

Foreman of teams Jones has kept his gang of teamsters busy daily during last month, hauling loads to and from places and streets as described in detail above.

Foreman Clarke worked a gang of from three to 14 city prisoners daily during last month, principally cutting down trees on the following streets: Reus between Gregory and Gadsden streets, Barcelona between Chase and Gregory streets, Intendencia between Coyle and Donelson, LaRua between Tarragona and Alcaniz, Belmont between Tarragona and Davis, corner of Jefferson and Government streets, Guillemarde between LaRua and Jackson, Jackson between Hayne and Eighth avenue, Hayne between Jackson and Cervantes, Eighth avenue between Jackson and Wright, Ninth avenue between Jackson and Wright and corner of Gadsden street and Sixth avenue. A total of 73 trees, consisting of chinaberry, sycamore, oak and mulberry trees, were cut down on the above streets and cut into pieces convenient to be hauled away. Prisoners also cleaned the ditch in the West and known as Washwoman's bayou, opened the ditch on Intendencia street between Coyle and "A" streets, and also worked at city stables splitting wood.

Foreman Stephens worked his force of nine laborers daily last month, accomplishing the following work: Cleaning out ditches on the following streets: Government from Coyle to "E", Garden and Coyle streets, Romana between Spring and Reus and between DeVilliers and Coyle streets, Intendencia between Donelson and Olivia, "A" between Government and

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Zarragossa, "B" between Chase and Garden, "E" between Government and Garden and between Zarragossa and P. A. & T. R. R., big ditch from Moore's ice factory to Wright's mill and on Alcaniz between Romana and Garden streets; cutting weeds on Reus from Chase street to the bay, Coyle from Intendencia to Garden, Romana from DeVilliers to Coyle, "A" and Zarragossa street sand on other streets in that vicinity; cleaning catch-basins, culverts, curbs, sidewalks, etc., on LaRua, Belmont, Baylen, Spring, Gadsden, Strong, Cervantes and other streets in the northwestern portion of the city, cleaning streets in the western part of the city, opening Spring street from Gonzalez to Lloyd street, and digging ditch on Barrancas avenue.

The two city carpenters completed the following work last month: 1111 feet of crossings, averaging three feet wide, were laid on the following street intersections: Romana and Spring, Spring and Wright, Romana and Manresa, LaRua and Baylen, Alcaniz and Cervantes, Guillemarde and Belmont, Guillemarde and LaRua, LaRua and Hayne, Garden and Coyle, Florida Blanca and Intendencia, Belmont and Reus and LaRua and Reus streets. They laid 120 feet terra cotta pipes on Strong and Spring streets, 31 feet on Belmont and Spring streets, and built and laid 74 feet box ditching under hard road on West Gregory street, 50 feet culvert on Guillemarde and Strong streets and 48 feet culvert on Florida Blanca and Intendencia streets; laid 85 feet curbing on Spring street, 2273 feet curbing on West Gregory street, 170 feet curbing on West DeSoto street, 76 feet curbing on West Garden street, and 74 feet curbing on West Chase street, making a total of 4283 feet of curbing laid last month; built bridges on Olivia and Romana streets, Olivia and Intendencia streets and on Alcaniz and Garden streets, and repaired bridges on Cervantes street between Guillemarde and Tarragona streets, Intendencia between Coyle and Donelson, on South Alcaniz street, Eighth avenue between Romana and Intendencia, Intendencia between Ninth and Tenth avenues and on Garden and Coyle streets; repaired culverts on Zarragossa and Alcaniz streets, Coyle and Intendencia, Chase and Alcaniz, Palafox and Gonzalez and on Palafox and Lloyd streets; also cleaned out several other culverts and repaired wagons and drays and sharpened tools at city stables.

The new force of eight men under Foreman Bommer, which started to work on the 25th ult., has been clearing off Barrancas avenue since that date.

The street scraper was used on Palafox street, between Garden and Wright streets, and on Spring street,

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between Wright and Belmont streets last month.

The streets were sprinkled with a total of 1310 loads of water last month, making a daily average of about 64 1-2 loads for the two sprinklers, and three or four loads of water were sprinkled on Palafox street every night since the 20th ult. just before sweeping.

W. H. HUTCHINSON,  
 Street Supt.

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**Doddy's Little Joke.**

Passengers on a subway car coming from Brooklyn Sunday afternoon had an experience that first caused frowns and then a laugh, says the New York Press.

The car was crowded, but, Brooklynwise, all the women had seats. On the platform was a middle-aged man, apparently respectable. On a side seat was a girl in old rose, with cheeks to match.

The man on the platform caught her eye for a moment, and threw a frisky kiss. The girl first smiled, then blushed furiously.

He threw another, and she turned away a crimsoned face.

"That will about do for you," said the big, rawboned guard. "Go home to your wife."

This didn't seem to worry the apparently respectable man, and, catching a glint from the girl's eyes, he threw another kiss. She turned her face to study carefully a toque hat across the car.

At the Manhattan end of the bridge the girl rose to leave the car. The man who was trying to flirt with her also faced the sliding door. By that time all eyes were on the pair, the guard was mad all through, and a couple of passengers edged dangerously close.

The girl in old rose took the arm of the apparently respectable man, and said in a silvery voice that all could hear:

"Oh, papa, how could you!"

Then everybody laughed at a joking father and a lovely daughter.

**Charlton's Brevity.**

Louisa Charlton, the New York concert manager, is a man of deeds rather than of words. It is told in a certain music store that one day he came in and replied to the query of the urbane and gentlemanly clerk:

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