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When the accounts recommended for payment were taken up, Ald. Hubbard noticed an item of \$284.13 for taxes on noticed an item of \$284.13 for taxes on the Portland-st. yard. He immediately called attention to the order passed some time since to close up this yard, and enquired why the order had not been carried out by the Prepipers De-

and enquired why the order had not been carried out by the Engineer's Department.

Ald. Lamb had himself given instructions to carry out the order of the committee, and did not know why the department persisted in ignoring the committee. He promised, however, to see to the matter at once.

Some time ago Ald. Gowanlock succeeded in obtaining an order from the committee and council directing the City Engineer to purchase all material for day labor work by contract. Some 15 accounts, varying in amount from 14 to \$85, were on the list for stone and an enquiry developed the fact that the material had not been purchased by contract.

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Ald. Hubbard took exception to the recommendation of the City Engineer's or the initiative principle. He protest on the initiative principle. He protest ed against forcing the initiative upon the people at the present, time. He favored, as a better plan, that an official of the City Engineer's Department be sent around to canvass the residents upon the various streets and get them to sign a petition for new pavements.

Ald. Gowanlock strongly urged that the report should be adopted and the work commenced at once. The streets in eded in the work of the property-owners it done should be thrown on the property-owners if they petitioned against it.

Ald. Bell and J. J. Graham urged that the streets in question absolutely required repaying and it was impossible to get the people to petition for them.

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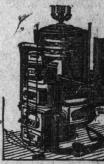
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