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and New Zersey Advocate

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RAHWAY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 24, 1912

Causes Excitement As It

Nears Termination

This Morning

under his garter. He wore a civil- ahead: - Memorial Day. Fourth of July

It is balleved that Northrop was on The ox is the possessor of a mag- facts about the early history of the which he has a paractal interest! He live L. B. Mundy who is a charge

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and fractured his skull by its hitting through the play. Team A captained heap on Saturday night. It is hoped or of the evening.

The standing of the teams 815 Team C. Capt. Potter Team D. Capt. Fitzpatrick PREPARING FOR OX ROAST Team E. Capt. Gray

Team F, Capt. Bishop --

dents anticipate with pleasure, is the state of the date, out with a big club clubbing the Hotel, celebrating the westlets are Maurer's grove on Sunday, June 16, state officers and many friends of the voters and buying them in some niversary of the cinb.. Covers were Mr. High made a further investiga. This event, it is promised, will be organization were present. The reg-Mr. High made a further investiga. This event, it is promised will be boards. With this seem, and use brief, in a man of judgement and calm were formed in Ustyle, were attract brand the colonel will make his set. his morgue. He found that the skull every exempt fireman, every fireman, Grand Master Workman McWood of cumstances, might be filling the office was severely fractured, the scalp out and every friends of every fireman Newark was one of the principal of Chief Justice of the United States. deeply and that one leg was tractury will make an effort to be there.

ed. The few injuries, together with the condition of the body made it appear that Northrop came to his death ready been selected, and his days and by falling from the train. The side his pounds are numbered the Rahway lodge upon its standing of his face was scratched and bruised derived to weigh on the hoof praity and its achievements. Mr. Lee also blackguard and a demagnage; a tin club, was together with the value.

On the other hand there is a gentle of the other hand there is a gentle of the other hand there is a gentle of the other hand there is a gentle on the other hand there is a gentle of the s screening and to long to 1,000 bounds and will dress gave an interesting address. dirt in the cuts. in off to a trifle under 700. The chef who One of the features of the evening was evident that he had hit his head.

Oil the Iron supports of the railroad.

Bianbach of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has C. A. Grove of the lodge, who gave a sensing almost instant death.

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Total Amount Now Pledged Former Congressman Adam Beede Talks About Merits

derfully swell the figures at the fin- language which would bring a slap in meeting

liams is pressing hard for that place a great many who are acting as if

211.50 day is to determine whom you desire Fifth District Wilson delegates were arrival in

the action of New Jersey will have a

with a record which entitles him to a unique, and which hundreds of resi- der of United Workmen, held an open second term, a willing candidate. On entertained their husbands last even- H. S. North. The ex-president

speakers. In the course of an elo On the other hand there is a gentle the valley.

ONE CENT

the members of teams A, B and E ard liam M. Davis, was well attended and rangements, the two principal speak his boom, and will then proceed to working hard to be at the top of the enthusiasm was aroused by the speak. ers will be Otto Wearun of Montclatz the carnival grounds where he will

seen. The Democratic party, like the wick, where the party will go from

the primaries and ho state has turned full vote of the party at the primaries, the arrical will be the presence of out more than one ball its vote. And from one-half to one-third of the to John K. English of Elizabeth, presi

100.00 lining up for the Chicago convention, is so they know nothing about it.

soldier, who was not within ten miles som as tonsimuster, was happy and Police of San Juan Hill while that famour alternating in his vanishing of packally in nificent pair of horns, which will ulti- city, which very few had any recollect would give out an interview at aleast member of the clay gave a short his

About 1:15 p. m .-- Will Speak At Carnival Grounds

SERIAL NO. 23

Speaker From Newark And TOTALK FROM AUTOMOBILE

> Committee of Reception Is Chosen For Occasion By The

to be at the meeting Saturday night, ent campaign. Mr. Hnglish and

For cooking purposes.

weak, salted, toested and butter'd

Rahway, N.J.

o'clock and was not witnessed by any. Howard rolled a fine total of 248 in ish of the campaign.

Earl Street, Philadelphia, Pa." The

were purely personal With this as almost positive identification. Undertaker High telegraphed to-Mrs. Northrop at the address in been received this morning. Of Northrop's underwear was his name. making the identification complete.

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COLONEL IN HAPPY MOOD

Tells Newark Crowd, "They've Kept Me Going Hard"-At Every Mention of Ohio Big Crowds Wouldn't Stop

Taft started in before a crowd of 5,000 at Camden, talked before another big that the big armory. It was estimated in exect 8600 persons listened to the presi Ment here, and many were turned away In all his speeches the president consecond of the administration and the danger to constitutional government Surking in the Boosevelt candidacy. As in Massachusetta, Maryland and Ohio.

rolling along with Theodore Boosevelt, in his western campaigns when he opened up the debt to win this state in a flying automobile dash through ter at Paterson, when a throng of mill The only question of Expense.

Chief size of the coloner.

Chief had fanned New Jersey's Roose

right" he shot out. tery god yelled back, and the big Colonel Happy as Boy.

The colonel was as happy as a bor kept me going it bard."

"You've got the other fellows going.

erested him in Jersey City.

GOFFEE SUIT IS SCHEDULED TODA

Friction Between Knox Wickersham Denied

Washington, May 24.—Solicitor General Lehmann and Jesse Athins of the ment today, when the application for Scranton .. a temporary injunction to prevent the At Binghamton federal court in the government suit | Utica against the so called trust. Because of Elmira the importance of the case and of the STANDING OF THE CLUBS. movel legal points which will probably develop, Attorney General Wickersham thatructed Mr. Lehmann, who handles all the department's cases in the su-

preme court of the United States, to Appear personally in the coffee suit. VACCINATION KILLS A BABY It was denied here that there was any friction between Attorney General Coroner Declares Examination Shows Wickersham and Secretary of State

KAISER IN DANGER.

MRS. MARTIN TO

Mother of Ocey Snead, Washtub Victim.

NOW IN TRENTON PRISON.

Court Arranges For Tremsfer to State

Trenton, N. J., May 24.-An order was insued for the transfer to the state asytum of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin. mother of Ocey Spead, the victim of the Best Grange bathtub mystery, who was declared guilty of complicity t the death of her daughter. The woman was round going of manaleughter and sentenced to the Trenton prison

ever baffled the police of two states. nut on the life of Ocey Speed, and a miums that were shortly to fall due was not forthcoming the young woman was found dead in a bathtub in a bat furnished house in East Orange.

Death Reported Suicide. The death was reported as a suicidto investigation was begun, and afte many weeks of weery work, evidence was discovered showing that the threelderly women with whom Miss Snear lived had conspired to bring about her death. The Jersey authorities alleged that Ocey Snead had been starved until she was too weak to resist and then

workers and inhoring men roared for Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 - 8 11 1 and subsequently released from cushim in the armory. A rollicking, mer Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 tody, was requested by Mr. Stryker to Exterior packed themselves standing into the Executive and Eling. Underso Owens and Branca.

At St. Louis:

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maker: George, Adams and Easterly.
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percommitted as a state patient. St. Louis ..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 9 1 be changed should it be learned that Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Lake, C.

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> Batteries - Hughes, Henry and Ainsmith; Burns, Dubuc and Stanage. Umcause He Was Insensible to Pain: drug dispenser. At New York:
> Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 4-10 11 4 Vineland, N. J., May 24.—An error of New York .0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-4 11 5 Miss Rose Smith, a nurse at the Home

as defined by the statute.

Umpires—Evans and Egan.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

It Caused Lockjaw.

fred H. Iles.

Batteries—Benz, Peters and Sullivan. Miss Rose Smith, a nurse at the Home Good humor is a handy thing to have Hoff, Vaughn, McConnell and Sweeney For Feeble Minded Children, caused around the house, but it is hard to the death of Elijah Zuckerman, seven keep it in a jar. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. from scalds he suffered on May 11 in Chicago... 35 8 .758 Cieveland 13 16 .664

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Rochester, 18 10 .643 Baltimore, 13 13 .430

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Buffalo... 12 11 .522 Provience 9 13 .409
Trenton, N. J., May 24.—Every one
Toronto... 12 11 .622 Newark... 9 16 .360 who wants to take part in the prima-R. R. B. op lion handed down by Assistant At ransport voters to and from the polls. ... ii iz 3 It will be necessary unless the voter 7 12 2 owns a conveyance and wishes to use B. H. E. it for himself alone for every voten to

STUBBERT PLEADS NON VULT 61-63-65 Campbell Street

Will Take the Law's Medicine. New Brunswick, N. J., May 24.-Dr. New York. May 24.-That vaccina James E. Stubbert of New York city The state department co-operated with tion was the contributory cause of the pleaded non vult to the charge of obevidence regarding the origin and meth. seven months and twenty-one days, while practicing in Perth Amboy hast od of operation of the valorization who died from lockjaw in his home, winter. By request of his counsel sen was the verdict given by Coroner Altence was deferred until June & The indictment on which Stubbert The vaccine was administered by a changed his plea was one charging



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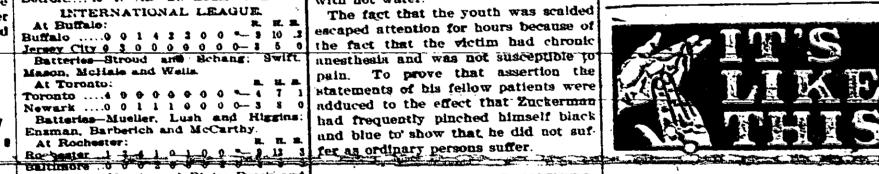
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> be in our own keeping In January 1889 the United States turned over to the cubans

the purpose of landing marines and

important American interests, lives them, taking a 4 per cent mortgage. were being endangered and property seized and destroyed by armed ne groes. They requested that this gov

Atlantic Squadron.

PARWAY DAILY RECORD, FRIDAY, MAY St. 1912

Meat "Unfit to Eat." the Doctors De-

WILL BE PERMANENTLY

warned the C.ban Levois a.

ready to proceed to Cuban waters for appeals from Americans in Cuba for protection of their lives and property

ing a decree granting the plantation in order that immigrants who want to

ernment procure for these adequate

American interests during the rebel-

He is Chosen President of the

state if again the Cubana dividinto armed forces the strong banof our government with have to be imposed, at whatever cost in him and property and permanent pea should then space because & abo.

> troops were withdrawn for the senand time and the government as in The third secupation of chaba h our army against which Mr Tart Relieve Congestion

Atlantic fleet have been directed to be Branch, N. J. gave to the American 13,000 acres of farming and at Day which will be settled by immigrants from the congested districts of New Those appeals came to the state de for such a purpose and was considered

partment Additional dispatches were by those who attended the meeting of received from Cuba stating that condi the largest to the Manhattan hotal and tions in the island were growing worse the league in the Mannatta to the tions in the island were growing worse marking an epoch in the history of the interest that thousands of negroes have joined immigration problem. Mr Kahn is a the uprising and that there is grave second cousin of Otto H Kahn, the

TO IMMIGRANTS.

There is nothing behind this gift. said Mr. Kahn, "beyond a desire to see This dispatch was followed by antithis distribution plan given a fair trial. other, which stated that the Cuban I give the land to the league, which government has acknowledged its in will hold it in fee simple, unless it de ability to cope with the trouble by issu- sires to give it outright to the settlers having to pay a large sum for trans the state department from the eastern plots of ten acres to a family, and if part of the island. The dispatch stated the families are too poor to pay transthat in the neighborhood of Guanta portation and build homes I will pay

London, May 24.-The wedding Claude Grahame-White, the uirman. the receipt of a consignment of beef and Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Cuba from the Philadelphia navy yard. by Sir Daniel and Lady Geoch at Hy was delayed in saiting. was delayed in sailing.

The Prairie has aboard 600 marines will fly from London on the eve of the

rie will proceed immediately to the United States naval station at Guantanamic Work, May 24.

BUTTER—Steady: receipta, 8.522 packages: creamery, extra, ib., 274a274c.; ages; state, ages; creamery, extra, ib., 274a274c.; ages; ages; creamery, extra, ages; creamery, extra, ages; creamery, ext surgeons, U. S. N.; Paymaster S. L. Denton and Paymaster H. S. Palmer at once began the inspection, and almost all of the first truck load was rejected.

"The beef is positively bad," said Dr. Reeves and Paymaster Dalton, the latter an officer of the Prairie. "I cannot let this beef go aboard the ship," said Paymaster Dalton, "and I don't see how the ship can sail without a sufficient food supply."

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Supply the property of the first truck load was rejected.

Supply the first truck load was rejected. Supply the first colored, 15%c.; average fancy. The life, is said, said,

SHOOT SLAYER IN PRISON.

Five Riffemen Fulfill Request of Condemned Murdarer.

Salt Lake City, May 24.—Julius Birmay was shot to death by five riffemen as he sat blindfolded in a chair in the deathhouse of the state prison.

Sirmay, convicted of the murdar of Thomas Karrick, fourteen years old, asked for death by shooting, and his sequest was granted. Up to Tuesday he had vehemently protested his inno cence.

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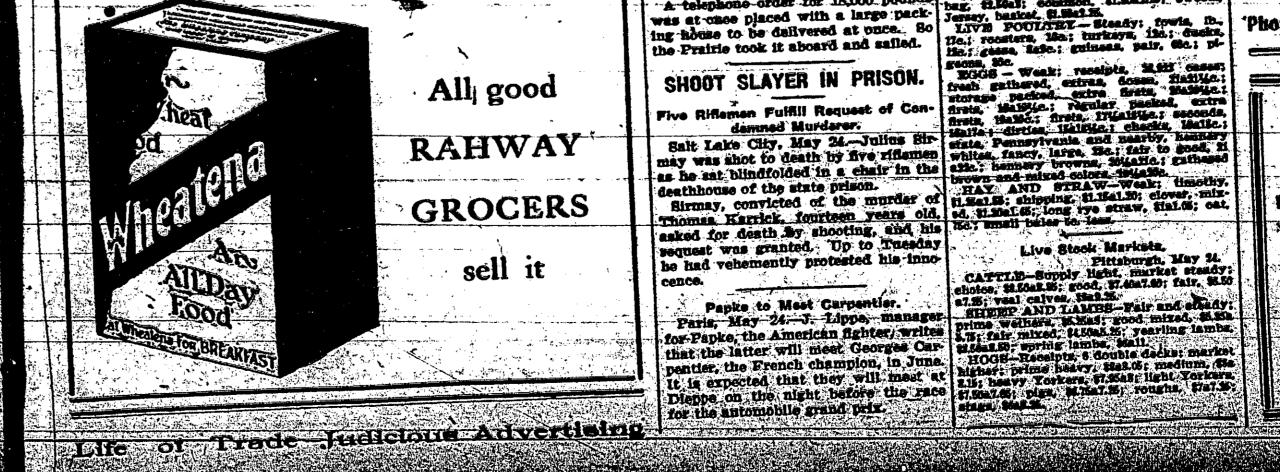
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An Ordinance to be known as "The Building Code" of the City of Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Section 1. The following provisions shall constitute and be known

as the The Building Code, and may be cited as such, and presumptively

provides for all matters concerning, affecting or relating to the construc-

tion, equipment, alteration, repair or removal of buildings or structures erected or to be erected in the City of Rahway, N. J. Section 2. There shall be a committee appointed to be known as the Building Committee, to consist of not less than three members of the Council to be appointed annually by the President of the Council with such duties as the Council may by resolution direct. Section 3. The Building Committee through the City Clerk shall without unnecessary delay issue permits for the erection, alteration and remain of buildings in all cases where the plans and specifications comply with the provisions of this ordinance, and make a careful inspection of all buildings in the course of erection, of any and all buildings undergoing alterations. and of all buildings and structures, and their several parts, which have become unsafe and compel proper precautions to be taken for the protection and life and property as herein provided, or as provided by any ordinance of the Common Council

Section 4. That before the erection, construction or alteration of any building or part of any building, structure or any part of any structure, or well or any platform staging or flooring to be used for standing or seating purposes all persons shall first apply for and obtain from the City Clerk a permit signed by the Chairman of the Building Committee and shall pay for such permit at the rate of One Dollar per One Thousand Dollars of the estimated cost of the building or alteration.

Section 5. Plans and specifications for plumbing work shall be filed separately with the Board of Health, and shall in all cases be approved by the proper officer of said Board, and all fees for the same shall be paid to such Board of Health Officer before the City Clerk shall issue any permit

This section shall apply to any general alteration of plumbing work

within any building within this City as well as to plumbing work in newly

constructed buildings. The foregoing shall apply with equal force to all buildings, private and municipal Section 6. All applications for a permit for the erection, alterations of raising of any building shall be in writing, signed by the person proposing to make the alteration or erect or raise the building, or his agent, which shall state where the building is proposed to be erected, or of the alterations proposed to be made, shall accompany said application and shall be filed by

the City Clerk. Above statement and detailed statement of specifications and copy of the plans shall be kept on file in the Office of the City Clerk and the erection, alterations or raising of any building shall not commence or proceed until said statement, specifications and plans shall have been so filed and the permit has been signed by the Chairman of the Building Committee. Additions or alterations costing over Three Hundred Dollars shall have plans and specifications and the same shall be filed with the application when a permit is obtained as in the case of new buildings. No fee shall be required for alterations under Three Hundred Dollars, but such ordinary repairs shall not include the cutting of any stone or brick wall, or any pormoval, change or closing of any stairway or exit

Section 7. Permits for removal shall specify the time within which the removal shall be made and shall comply with the City Ordinances governing the same. The term, 'removal' here spoken of means changing the location of a building or structure without taking down and demolition" shall mean removal by taking down Section 8. When plans and detailed statements are filed with the City

Clerk for the erection of a new building if an existing building or part of an existing building is to be demolished, such fact shall be stated in the statement so filed In demolishing any building story after story commencing with the top story, shall be completely removed, no material shall be placed upon the floor of any such building in the course of demolition, but the brick, timbers and other structural parts of each story shall be lowered to the ground im-

mediately upon this displacement. The material to be removed shall be properly wet down to lay the dust incident to its removal. The owner, architect, builder, or contractor for any building, structure, premises, wall, platform, staging or flooring to be demolished shall give not less than twenty four hours notice of such intended demolition to the City Clerk by filing the same in writing with him, and he shall in turn communicate immediately on receiving said notice, the contents of same to the Chairman of the Building Committee. Section 9. In case any building or portion thereof shall be adjudged unsafe and dangerous by the Council, the CHY Clerk shall immediately serve a written or printed notice upon the owner thereof, commanding him to make such building safe and secure or to remove the same, as may be determined by the Council; which notice shall further require the person

thus served to immediately certify to the City Clerk his assent or refusal to comply with said notice; if the person so served shall assent to the securing or removal of said unsafe building, he shall be allowed twentyfour hours next following the service of said notice, in which to commence the securing or removal of the same, and he shall employ sufficient labor and assistance to complete said work as soon as possible; but on his refusal or neglect to comply with any of the requirements of said notice, the Building Committee shall forthwith proceed to repair and secure, or take down and remove as shall have been determined, as aforesaid, said unsafe building or part thereof, and in so doing they may employ such labor and assistance, and furnish such materials and appliances as may be necessary

The Building Committee shall report to the Council a detailed statement of the cost and expenses so incurred by them, which shall be paid by the wner, and in case of the refusal of the owner to pay the same on demand, the Council may thereupon authorize said cost and expenses to be paid by the City and may direct the City Attorney to collect said amount from the owner or agent of said building by suit in a court of competent

The City Clerk shall notify the Chief of Police of all buildings declared unsafe and it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to immediately notify the tenants in buildings declared unsafe, to vacute said premises forthwith. If such tenants refuse or neglect to vacate said premises, such refusal or neglect shall constitute a violation of this section and each day of such refusal shall be deemed a separate and distinct violation, and the Chief of Police or Acting Chief of Police shall immediately have such tenants re-

Section 10. The Building Come there bull at a mine of reasonable hours in the day time, and it shall be lawful for them for that purpose to enter into and upon all places and into all buildings where any gunpowder, salt-petre, hemp, flax, tow, hay, rushes, firewood, boards, shingles, shavings or other combustible materials may be lodged, and whenever they shall discover any violation of the ordinance, they shall notify in writing the owner or occupants of the building wherein such unlawful or unsafe conditions exist to immediately cause the same to be corrected, and is shall be the duty of the person so notified to comply with such notice, and in case of the neglect or refusal of the owner or occupant of such building. or the possesser of such combustible materials, to correct said unlawful or unsafe conditions, and to alter, remove or secure the same within such reasonable time as shall be stated in said notice, such owner or occupant shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance.

Section 11. Any owner, contractor, occupant or other person being on iny premises in this City, who shall refuse to permit a member of the uilding Committee on exhibition of their badge of authority to have access to his premises within the hours and for the purpose designated in this ordinance, or who shall refuse to comply with the reasonable and proper orders of the Building Committee with relation to any matter committed to them by this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this ordi-

Section 12. The Building Committee shall make a report of all permits issued by them to the Council at each regular meeting. All permits to construct or alter any building shall be valid for six months from the date thercof and may be renewed for three months on payment of an additional fee of Fifty Cents. Section 13. In this ordinance the following terms shall have the meanings respectively assigned to them:

"Public Buildings" means évery building used as a church, or other place of public worship; also every building used as a college, school, public nospital, theatre, public concert room, public ball room, public lecture room, or for any public assemblage.

- PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

BUILDINGS OF THE WAREHOUSE CLASS. "Buildings of the Warehouse Class" shall comprise buildings used for storage, manufactories in which machinery is operated, breweries and dis-BUILDINGS OF THE DWELLING HOUSE CLASS.

"Buildings of the Dwelling Class" shall comprise all buildings except public buildings and buildings of the warehouse class. EXTERNAL WALL. "External Wall" means every outer wall or vertical inclosure of any building not being a party wall.

PARTY WALL.

"Party Wall" means a wall that separates two or more buildings and used, or to be used, jointly by or for said, separate buildings.

DIVISION WALLS. "Division Walls" means a wall that separates one part of any building from another part of the same building.

BASE OF A BRICK WALL. Base of a Brick Wall" means the course immediately above the

FOOTING COURSE. "Footing Course" means a projecting course, or courses, under Section 14. The Materials thereinafter enumerated shall consist of the ollowing ingredients: LIME MORTAR.

Lime Mortar shall be made of one part of time and not more than four

parts of sand; all lime used for mortar shall be of good quality, properly staked and theroughly burdt before it is mixed with sand. CEMENT MORTAR. Coment Mortar shall be made of cement and sand in the proportion of three parts of sand, and shall be used immediately after being mixed. The cement and sand are to be measured and thoroughly mixed before adding water. Cement must be very finely ground and free from lumps.

CEMENT AND LIME MORTAR Cement and Lime Mortar mixed, shall be made of one part of lime. one part of cement and not more than three parts of sand to each. CONCRETE FOR FOUNDATION Concrete for Foundations shall be made of at least one part of Portland Cement, two parts of sand and five parts of clean broken stone, of such size as to pass in any way through a two (2) inch ring, or good clean

The cement used and stone or gravel shall be measured and mixed as prescribed for mortar. All concrete when in place shall be properly rammed and allowed to set without being disturbed. Cement or concrete blocks shall be made of one part Portland cement and four parts clean, sharp sand or one part Portland Cement, two parts clean, sharp sand and five parts clean, broken stone of size specified in concrete for foundations Section 15. The following Regulations for Construction shall be

gravel may be used in the same proportion as broken stone.

THE EXTERNAL AND PARTY WALL The External and Party Wall shall be made throughout the different cording to the height and length of the walls up to one hundred feet in Every wait constructed of brick stone or other incombnatible substance.

shall be colldly put together with lime and cement mortar, or cement and

sand mortar, and properly bonded; proportioned as follows: Below grade, two parts of good sharp sand and one , art of good cement; Above grade, five parts of good sharp sand, one part of putty lime and two parts of External and party walls above the ground floor, shall be securely anchored, at least every eight feet, to each tier of beams with wrought iron hook-end anchors, provided with proper T or other iron heads. When beams are supported by girders, the anchorage must be made continuous "Dog Anchors" of proper proportions, or other approved system. Anchor parallel with joints or beams to be not less than two feet long:

THICKNESS OF WALLS The thickness of every wall as herein determined, shall be the minimum thickness. HEIGHT OF STORIES.

anchors at right angles to joist not less than five feet long.

The heights of every topmost story shall be measured from the level of its foor up to the underside of the tie of the roof, or up to the vertical height of the rafters when the roof has no tie, and the height of every story shall be the clear height of such story, exclusive of the thickness of the floor HEIGHT OF WALLS. The height of every external and party wall shall be measured from the base of the wall of the level of the top of the topmost story.

DIVISION OF WALLS. Walls are deemed to be divided into distinct lengths by return Walls, and the length of every wall is measured from the center of one return wall to the center of another, providing that such return walls are external or party walls, of the thickness herein required, and bonded into the walls so iremed to be divided THICKNESS OF DIVISION WALLS.

In the construction of buildings hereafter erected of brick, stone or other incombustible substance within the said City of Rahway, division walls shall not be less than two-thirds the thickness of the party or external walls of the same heights and lengths, but never less than eight inches thick, except when used as partition walls and not as bearing walls. and not more than twelve feet high RETURN WALL

No wall subdividing any buildings shall be deemed a return wall, as before mentioned in this ordinance, unless it is two-thirds the height of the external or party walls.

If the recesses, or openings in party, external or division walls, the same being bearing walls, exceed one-third the entire area of the wall in the story in which they are made, the thickness of said walls shall be four inches greater than set forth in the table RECESSES AND CHASES

Recesses and Chases may be made in the walls, provided that in party and external walls backs or recesses and chases not less than eight inches thick, and in division walls not less than four inches thick. Chases shall be so spaced as not to unduly weaken the wall. If the center of any external or party wall is more than twenty-five feet distant from the center of any other external, or party wall, to which it is tied by the beams of any other floor or floors other than the ground floor, or the floors of any story formed in the roof, the length of such wall is not to be taken into consideration and the thickness of the wall will be ound in the following paragraph.

If any story exceeds in height sixteen times the thickness prescribed for the walls of such building in the following paragraph, the thickness of each external and party wall throughout such story shall be increased to one-sixteenth part of the height of the story; but any such additional thickness may be confirmed to piers properly distributed, of which the collective widths shall amount to one-fourth part of the length of the walls. TWELVE INCH WALL

No story, enclosed with wall less than twelve inches in thickness, shall more than eleven feet in height. In all walls that are built hollow, the same quantity of stone or brick shall be used in their construction, as if they were built solid, as in this Ordinance provided, and no hollow wall shall be built unless the parts of same are connected by proper ties, either of brick, stone, iron or concrete placed not over twenty-four inches apart. The inside four inches of all walls may be built of hard burnt, hollow clay or porous terra cotta blocks. roperly tied and bonded into the walls, and of the dimensions of ordinary

All bricks shall be good hard well-burned bricks and shall be well well perove being laid between the 16th day of April and the first day of October When old bricks are used they phall be thoroughly cleaned before being used and they shall be whole, good, hard, well-burned bricks.

EXCAVATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS.

All excavations shall be properly guarded and protected, so and prevent the same from becoming dangerous to life or limb, and shall be sheet-spiled when necessary to prevent the adjoining earth from caving in. y the person or persons causing excavations to be made. They shall also omply with state laws covering excavations. Owners of adjoining property, on receiving notice from parties interest

ed in such excavations, shall also comply with the state laws.

FOUNDATION WALLS. Proper foundation walls or piers, and their footings of masonry ther spitable materials shall be provided for the support of buildings. All oundation walls shall be at least four inches thicker than the base of the wall of the first story next above them, if built of brick, and eight inches thicker if built of stone. The bottom of foundation of footings of external walls shall be at least four feet below the ground surface and not exposed

Piles intended for a wall pier or post to rest upon, shall not be less! han five inches in diameter at the smallest end, and shall be spaced not nore than thirty inches on centers, and they shall be driven to a solid LOADING OF PILES. No pile shail be weighed with a l ad exceeding forty thousand pounds.

The top of all piles shall be cut off below the lowest water-line; when required, concrete shall be rammed down in the inter-spaces between the heads of the piles to a depth and thickness of not less than twelve inches and for one foot in width outside of the piles.

RANGING AND CAPPING TIMBERS. When ranging and capping timbers are laid on piles for foundations,

they shall be not less than six inches thick and properly joined together, and their tops laid below the water line. CRIB FOOTINGS When Crib Footings of iron or steel are used below the water level, the same shall be entirely coated with coal tar, paraffine, varnish, or oth suitable preparations, before being placed in position. When footings of from or steel for columns are placed below the water level, they shall be

similarly coated for preservation against rust; BASE COURSE. The footing or base course shall be of stone or concrete, or both, or stepped-p brickwork of sufficient thickness and area to safely bear the weight to be imposed thereon. If the footing or base course be of concrete, it shall not be less than eight inches thick, and not less than twelve inches wider than the bottom width of wall resting upon it.

THICKNESS OF STONE FOR BASE COURSE. If of stone, the footing, or base course, shall not be less than six inches thickness for walls, and at least twelve, inches wider than the bottom width of said walls, and not less than ten inches in thickness if under piers, columns or posts, and at least six inches wider on all sides than the bottom width of such piers, or columns. All base stones shall be well bedded and laid crosswise, edge to edge.
STEPPING-UP FOOTING OF BRICK. if stepped-up footing of brick are used in place of stone, above the

concrete, the steps, or offsets, if laid in single courses, shall not exceed

exceed three inches, starting with the brickwork, covering the callie with of the concrete, so as to properly distribute the load to be imposed thereon IRON ANCHORS

In all buildings over three stories high, walls faced with stone shall have backing of the thickness specified for walls where no facing is used unless the stone facing is laid in alternate courses of different thicknesses. se as to bond on the backing at least every two feet in height, when the backing may be four inches in thickness. Walls not carried up together many e anchored every three feet in their height by good and sufficient wrought from anchors, thirty-six inches fome, ends to be turned up two and a hele inches, cut stone work must be properly clamped and anchored to backing pressed brickwork to be properly bonded to backing. Foundation walls of frame buildings shall be not less than twelve inches thick to grade if built of brick or of concrete made of Portland Coment and sixteen inches if built of stone; if the bearing wall and girders

do not exceed sixteen feet in span, the three feet of upper section of walk shall be at least eight inches thick; all foundation walls shall be built upon a footing course of concrete six inches deep below the cellar bottom and more less than sixteen inches wide. Trench walls shall be of concrete twelveinches wide and three feet deep if topped with brick to a height not exceed. ing two feet six inches, the wall may be eight inches thick; if built higher shall be not less than twelve inches thick. No pier or dwarf partition wall shall be built less than twelve inches thick if above two feet in height and not less than eight inches thick in any case; provided, foundation walls or frame buildings having center supports, not exceeding 700 feet im area and two and one-half stories in height, may be eight inches thick, if built of brick or of concrete, as above specified, provided the wall does not exceed seven and one-half feet in height and is braced by piers not less than four inches by twelve inches properly bonded into said walls and placed not

All piers shall be built of stone, cement blocks or good, hard burns brick laid in coment mortar. tories of the thickness shown by the tollowing subdivisions, arranged ac . For piets treating on a street, the bond stones may conform with the kind of stone used for the trimmings of the front. Isolated brick piers shall not exceed in beight eight times their least Every pier of brick, containing less than nine superficial feet at the base, supporting a beam, girder, arch or column on which a wall or linted spanning an opening over ten feet and supporting a wall, shall, at intervals of not over thirty inches apart in height have built into it a bond stone not

more than eight feet apart.

full size of the piers ... -

All inside piers shall be built on a concrete footing six inches deep and sixteen inches wide; all outside piers shall have concrete footing twelve inches wide and three deep.

less than four inches thick, or a cast from plate of sufficent strength and the

Iron posts not less than four inches in diameter, may be used to support girders in cellars in place of brick piers if set on stone footings twelve inches square and set two inches above the finished cellar bottom. THE WALLS BELOW THE CURB LEVEL -The walls of the buildings below the curb level, or the first tier of floor beams nearest thereto, shall be laid in Portland Cement and sand mortar All other walls built of brick or stone may be laid in lime, cement and sand

CHIMNEYS No Chimney or smoke flue shall be built where chimneys are furred off, unless the furring shall be at least two inches, by four inches in size, and shall not be fastened to the chimney through wooden wedges in the joints of the brick work.

FIRE PLACES eight inches thick, and a brick, stone or iron support shall be provided over the opening to support the breast.

All fireplaces shall have hearths of brick, stone, tile or other incombustible material, not less than eighteen inches in width, to be supported on arches of brick or stone, and under all portable ranges such hearths shall be at least sixteen inches wider in front than depth of range and may be made of concrete five inches thick supported on one inch by two inch strips. nailed to sides of beams and covered with one inch boards, to hold concrete. All floors under kitchen cook stoves and other stoves shall be covered with metal and same to extend at least one foot, on all sides, beyond hase of said

Chimney tops shall be at least three feet above any flat reof, or the ridge of any pitched roof through which it is built, or if built through any other part of a pitched roof shall not be finished lower than the ridge of said roof, and any chimney carried to a height above the roof more than aix times its thickness shall be properly anchored or otherwise made secure. CHIMNEYS CORBELLED OUT.

Chimneys forming part of a wall shall not be corbelled out beyond the face of the wall, more than one half of the thickness of the wall. CHIMNEY FOUNDATION. Every chimney not forming part of a wall, shall rest upon the ground or other sufficient five-proof foundation.

Flues larger than two hundred and fifty square inches and less than five hundred square inches, shall be surrounded with walls not less than eight inches thick, and the walls of such flues, above the inlet funnel, shall be twelve inches thick for the first fifteen feet around and about such inlet. tops of such chimneys to be at least eight feet above the roof, or five feet above the highest part of the roof within fifty feet of such chimney; flues with more than five hundred and less than eight hundred inches area, shall have not less than sixteen inch walls opposite the inlet, and ten foot shows the same, and not less than twelve-inch walls for the next thirty-six feet; top of chimney ten feet above the roof, or seven feet above the highest part of the roof, within fifty feet of such chimney. In all buildings hereafter erected all smoke flues shall be lined on the inside with flue lining made smooth on the inside, carried from the bottom of the flue or from the throat of the fireplace if the flue starts from the latter, and carried up continuously to the full height of the flue. The ends of all such linings shall be made to fit close together and the linings shall be built in as the flue or flues are carried up. Each smoke flue shall be enclosed on all sides with not less than four inches of brickwork and shall have an area of not less than thirty-six square inches and all flues which, for any reason, are liable to be heated to high temperature or to become dangerous in any way, shall be surrounded on all exposed sides by hot less than eight inches of brick.

TIMBERS AROUND SMOKE FLUE. In no building shall any timber work be placed within eight inches of any smoke flue, or within four inches of the face of the wall enclosing a flue. Timber in party walls shall be separated from each other by solid masonry not less than four inches thick.

RANGES AND STOVES.

Where a kitchen range is placed within twelve inches of a wood stude partition, the said partition shall be shielded with metal from the floor to the height of not less than eighteen inches above the range. POB PRIVING FOR PURNACES ETC. Stationary boilers, heating furnaces of all kinds used for heating or

manufacturing purposes shall be placed on fireproof foundations or hearths and the floor space around the same shall be covered with incombustible and non-conducting substances. COMBUSTIBLE MATERIALS NEAR FURNACES, ETC. No unprotected structural woodwork or other combustible material shall be located within four feet of any part of a stationary boiler or within twenty inches of any stove, oven or heating furnace before mentioned. HEATING PIPES.

No pipes conveying heating air shall be placed nearer than two inches to any unprotected combustible material and no pipe conveying steam on hot water shall be placed nearer than one-half inch to any unprotected combustible materials. HOT AIR CONDUCTORS. Hot air conductors built in between timbers or other combustible materials within ten inches shall be made double with at least half an inch

space between the two parts or may have timber covered with metal and use metal lath for the plastering. REGISTERS. Hot air registers shall be set in incombustible borders, and openings in loors for registers, shall be lined with metal. Section 16. That Fire Escapes, as required by the State Laws and the Ordinances of the Common Council shall be maintained as hereinafter designation Every factory, mill, manufactory or workshop, hospital, asylum or in-

stitution for the care or treatment of sick persons, and every building in whole or in part occupied or used as a school or a place of instruction or assembly two or more stories in height, shall be provided with good and sufficient fire escapes, stairways or other special means of egress in case of fire. The owner or owners of any building upon which fire escapes are required, shall maintain them thereon at all times, and if said be constructed of iron they shall keep the same well and sufficiently painted. Whenever the Council shall have determined that fire escapes ought to be placed upon any building or other special means of egress in case of fire shall be provided for any building, they shall cause notice in writing to be served upon the owner, lessee, or occupant of such building, directing him or them to cause suitable fire escapes or other special means of egress; from such buildings in case of fire to be placed upon such building withinthirty days from the service of such notice, which notice may be served by leaving a copy thereof with such owner or lessee or occupant, or at his or their residence, or if the owner or owners shall be non-residents of the their residence, or if the owner or owners shall be non-residents or the town the notice may be served upon him, her or them by mailing the same in a sealed envelope or letter in the United States mail with the postage prepaid, and causing the letter or envelope in which said notice is to be enclosed to be registered at the post-office where the same shall be mailed and the receipt for said envelope or letter when returned by the post-office where the same shall be mailed. office authorities or employees shall be prima facia evidence of the livery thereof to said owner or owners. INCUMBRANCES ON FIRE ESCAPES.

No person shall at any time place any incumbrance or obstruction of

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the purpose of egrees in case of fire from any building.
It shall be the duty of every freman and policeman who shall discover any incumbrance or obstruction of any kind upon any fire escape, balcomy, or ladder, as aforesaid, to forthwith report the same to the Chief of the Fire Department or the Chief of Police, and such chief shall forthwith cause the occupant or occupants of the premises or apartments to which said fire escape, balcony or ladder is attached, or for whose use the same is provided, to be notified in writing to remove the incumbrances or obstruction therefrom and to keep the said fire escape, balcony or ladder free therefrom; then it shall be the duty of said chief to report the same forthwith to the Building Committee.

The Building Committee shall require that there shall be fastened upon all balconies provided as a means of escape from fire, in a conspicuous place, a metal plate having thereon to the following effect: "Any person placing any goods, chattels or other incumbrance upon this balcony is liable to a pensity of not exceeding \$20 and upon non-payment thereof imprisonment for ten days or until such penalty shall be paid." All buildings requiring fire escapes shall have stationary iron ladders leading to a scuttle opening in the root and all acuttles and ladders aball be kept free so as to be ready for use at all times. If a bulkhead is used miace of a scuttle it shall have scules and a sumplent guard or hand rall lead

The Building Committee that from time to time and at least once in sich six months carefully inspect and examine all buildings within the town of the kind and character berembefore mentioned for the purpose of nacertaining whether the provisions of this Section are being properly and faithfully complied with, they shall keep a record in which there shall be entered the day when each building shall be inspected and examined and a memorandum shall be made therein by them showing the results of such inspection and examination, such book shall be a public record of the city and open at all times to the inspection of the members of the Common Council, and it every violation of the provisions of this Section which Bhall come to its

STAIRWAYS OF ESCAPES. No person shall hereafter, elther as owner, lessee or agent, use or occupy or permit the use and occupation of any story factory workshop or other structure where any person or persons shall be employed as workman or work woman for wages in any trade or occupation, unless every such store, factory, workshop or other structure shall be provided with such fire-proof , conforming to the requirements of this ordinance doors and stairways for the escape of employees in the event of fire or other accident as are required by this ordinance, and each and every day such owner, lessee or axent shall, after the first conviction, neglect or refuse to comply with any provisions in this section, shall constitute a separate violation of this ordinance Section 17. The following regulations shall be observed regarding the

strength of doors, roofs and columns. Every floor shall be of sufficient strength to bear safely the weight to be imposed thereon in addition to the weight of the material of which the STRENGTH OF ROOFS.

The roofs of all buildings shall be proportioned to bear safely flity pounds upon every superficial foot of their surface in addition to the weight of materials composing the same. COLUMNS AND POSTS Every column, post or other vertical support shall be of sufficient

strength to hear safely the weight of the portion of each and every floor depending upon it for support in addition to the weight required. As before stated, to be supported safely upon said portion of said floors. JOIST BUILT INTO WALLS. Joist built into walls of masonry shall be cut to a bevel of three inches on their depth and shall have at least four inches bearing on said walls. Every header over five feet long in floors constructed to carry more than seventy-

iron of wrought iron. BEARING OF TIMBERS. All timbers shall have sufficient bearing on the supports to insure stability. In all buildings where the joists are carried on girders, a cut-off partition, or row of solid bridging not less than one and a half inches thick shall be set in and solidly nailed over the girder, so as to fill spaces between joists and prevent the passage of fire and smoke. Section 18. The following regulations shall be observed regarding ele-

vators and their operation. —

Elevators located and operated in the well holes of stairways, shall together with the stairs and the landings thereof, be constructed of fire-proof. material and shall be enclosed with walls of incombustible material or with substantial stud partitions covered with metal lathing and three coats of plastering on each side, and said walls or partitions shall be carried through OPENINGS PROTECTED. All elevator openings through floors shall be protected by proper rails

or gates or the openings in floors, through which the elevators pass, shall be elessed with trap doors covered on the underside with metal; the roof over every elevator within a shaft as above provided shall be formed with a saylight of sheet glass of at least one-half the area of the shaft. The Council may make regulations for the inspection of electric, ste and hydraulic passenger and freight elevators with a view to the safety of passengers or operators. The regulations so made shall require all repairs found necessary upon inspection to be made without delay; and in case defects are found to exist which would endanger life by continued use of such elevator, then in either of said cases upon notice of the Building Committee. the use of such elevator shall be discontinued until said defects have been corrected to the satisfaction of the Building Committee. PASSENGER ELEVATOR. Every entrance to a passenger elevator shall be provided with a sliding

door with automatic or self-latching lock, said lock to be accessible only to the person operating said elevator, and in no case shall said person in charge of the running or operation of said elevator allow, permit or cause the cab or car of such elevator to be raised or lowered until the door guarding such cab or car entrance has been completely closed and securely latched. ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

No passenger, employee or person other than the operator or person duly qualified and in charge of the operation of said elevator car, shall be permitted to handle, operate or manipulate any rope, shifting-rod, lever or other thing attached to or used to start or stop any elevator car, unless called upon by the person in charge of and operating said elevator car, by mechanical STOP TO ALL ELEVATORS.

elevator cars, whether used for freight or passenger, shall be provided with some suitable mechanical device whereby the car will be securely held in the event of accident to the ropes or hoisting apparatus or from any SKYLIGHTS AND SCUTTLES. Section 12. Buildings of the Warehouse Class over one story high, and

all fiat-roof buildings, shall have in the roof scuttle frames and covers, or bulkheads and doors not less than two feet by three feet six inches, made of, or covered with, fire-proof material, and such scuttle and bulkheads shall have from ladders, or from stairs securely bolted to the floor and frames: such scritles, bulkheads and stairs shall be ready for use at all times. The doors in such souttles or buikheads shall not be locked, but must be fastened by movable bolts or hooks. Skylights on roofs, shall be protected with a sufficient guard railing.

FRAME RUILDINGS.

Section 20. A frame building shall be taken to mean a building or structure of which the exterior or a portion thereof shall be constructed of d. Buildings sheathed with boards and partially or satisfly covered with inches of brick or stone work, shall be deemed to be frame buildings. Wood frames covered with metal, whether the frames are sheated or not with boards, shall be deemed to be frame structures.

All apaces between studding in outside frame and all partitions shall be closed at each story with ties, plates, cutting or solld bridging, so as to prevent the passage of five and smoke.

WOODEN BUILDINGS IN BLOCK OF TWO OR MORE buildings shall have dividing or party walls of brick or concrete a eight inches thick.

WOODEN BUILDINGS OVER THREE STORIES.

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No trains building shall be erected within the limits of the said City of Rahway, exceeding three stories in height evaluate of sittle; the provisions of this ordinance relating to chimneys, fire places and hearths within the fire limits, shall apply to all buildings erected within the city limits.

Stairways shall not be inclosed with partitions made of plank, boards, hooring or studding, unless plastered on both sides on metallic lath (except flooring or stindling, onless plastered on both sides on metallic lath (except in private residences)

WARRHOUSE CLASS

Section 21 Openings in walls of buildings two stories high and over in the warehouse class and located opposite any other buildings flaving opening in grand not more than thirty feet distant shall be provided with doors bilinds or shutters made of or covered with fireproof material. The drors or shutters shall be bung on cast from eyes or frames. Prismatic lights in from the shall be equivalent to fire-proof shutters. Every opening in party rames shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt will shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt to present the shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt will shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt to present the shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt will shall be closed by two such freproof doors as above described hunt to present the shall be closed by two such freproofs that the proof of the opening to the control of the control

Section 21. The removal of any wooden building or structure from without to within the fire limits, is absolutely prohibited, and if accomplished before discovery, the Common Council may, at its discretion, order its return or demolition twenty-four hours after notice, at the expense of owner or owners of sulf halldings. Weather coverings of roofs within the fire limits shall be made of in combustible material. Appendages, such as sky lights, dormer-windows, cornices, gutters, moidings, eaves, parapets, balconies, bay windows, towers, spires, ventilators, erections over elevators, turret lantera light or other erections on roofs of all buildings, except dwellings, if not wholly fire proof, shall be enveloped with incombustible material.

Within the fire limits, all external parts of elevators, greenhouses, a

far as regards the necessary wood-work of doors, frames and sashes, and

SPECIAL PROVISIONS IN THE LIMITS.

all drivies more than eight feet square and ten feet high shall be covered with incombustible materials, and materials used and the mode of construc tion shall be approved by the Building Committee BUILDINGS OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLY HALLS AND CHURCHES Section 24. Any building, half or room hervafter erected and used for church purposes, sealing three hundred persons or over shall have not less than two means of exit and entrance with direct outdoor connection with same. All exit doors shall open outward. Stairways, lobbies and doors shall be in proper proportion to the capacity of the church. In all buildings of a public character such as hotels, churches, theatres schools, public and private, restaurants, railroad depots public halls and other buildings used or intended to be used for purposes of public assembly amusement or instruction, the halls, doors stairmand sould passageways

arranged to facilitate excess in case of fire or accident and to afford the requisite and proper accommodation for the public protection in such case. <u>In public halls, when accommodating folly hundred parsons not less than </u> three exits shall be provided, and no docrowny or exit or entrance for the use but the public shall be less than six foot in which and for every one hundred persons additional or portions thereof, to be accommoduted in excess of fou handred persons, twenty inches additional exit capacity shall be allowed. PASSAGEWAYS TO BE KEPT FREE FROM OBSTRUCTIONS

and airles and all lighting and heating appliances and apparatus, shall be

All alsies and passageways in said buildings shall be kept free from shall be the duty of the Building Committee to make complaint of each and light shall be covered with from covers having a rough sortace and rabbeted flush with the aidewalk these lights shall not be more than four inches square When areas are covered, trop or iron and glass combined, scone or concrete shall be used to carry the loads which may be placed thereon a Section 28. No public building, or other building for public entertain-

ments of any kind shall be owened to the public for any sufficial ment until the Building Committee shall have approved the said building in writing as FIRE HOSE. Azertan 27. a proper number of the physicant sufficient quantity of hose and less than one hundred feer in length with couplings and with nozzles attached thereto and with hose spanners at each outlet shall always be affached to each hose attachment, all us the fire committee through the

Building Committee may direct. This section shall apply to all public build-

that, including schools, hospitals, theatres and other places of assembly that

the Council may direct. MISCELLANEOUS REGULATIONS Section 28. No walls or piers shall be built when the temperature below 25 degrees F. and no frozen walls or piers shall be built upon Section 29. No sign or billboards shall be at any point over five feet above the surface of the ground, unless by consent of the Council and the same shall be properly supported and braced.

Section 30. No staging, sign or biliboards shall be placed upon the roof any building unless with the consent of the Common Council under such regulations as may be feasible. DWEILINGS MORE THAN THREE STORIES Section 31. All buildings within the city limits to be used as dwellings

or for lodging purposes more than three stories to height, exclusive of attle shall be built of brick or other non-combustible material, as described in this ordinance for brick or other non-combustible material five pounds per square foot of surface, shall be hung in a suitable stirrup-Section 32. No lathing shall be started in any building until the building so far as it has progressed, shall be passed by the Building Committee. When wood or metal wainscoting are used in any building the surface the walls or the partitions behind such wainscoting shall be covered. flush with the grounds and down to the floor lines, with plaster or plasterboards, before any such wainscoting is put on. Metal ceiling may be used without plaster or plaster boards above.

Section 33. All shavings, sawdust, chips or other combustible refuse shall be removed daily from every building of the said city used or occupied, in whole or in part, for any of the trades or occupations to wit: Planing mili, sash and blind factories, wagon or carriage manufactories, cabinet and furniture manufactories, wood-turning and veneering works, agricultural implement manufactories, box or shingle factories or any other wood working NO DWELLING WITHOUT A FOUNDATION. Section 34. No frame or wooden dwelling house hereafter erected shall

e built without a foundation of brick, stone or concrete except with th

onsent of Council.

Section 35. No fonce shall be used as any side of a shed. Section 35. Every building hereafter erected, that is to be used welling where there is no cellar or basement, shall have an air space under neath; and such air space shall not be less than one foot six inches in height and shall extend over the entire area covered by the building. The surface of the ground under any such air space shall be well drained and said air space shall be enclosed and provided with grills set in same for ventilation. The apertures shall be one inch square and shall not be less than nine in number. There shall also be provided an entrance to such air space, not less than two feet wide and said entrance shall be securely closed with a proper door, which door shall be kept locked at all times. The floor above any such air space shall be laid with a flooring of matched boards with a layer of heavy building paper or felt between the beams and the

Section 37. No rags, paper, shavings or other inflammable materials shall be allowed to remain under any buildings and no animal, or poultry of any kind shall be kept or allowed to remain under any dwelling. Section 38. In all walls where wooden furring is used all the courses brick, from the under side of the floor beams to the top of the same, shall project a distance of at least two inches beyond the inside face of the wall so as to provide an effective fire stop; and wherever floor beams run parallel to a wall and wooden furring is used, such beams shall always be kept at least two and one-half inches away from the inside line of the wall brick work from the under side of the noor beams to the top of the same so

as to provide an effective fire stop. Section 39. In all dwellings fore and aft stud partitions which rest di rectly over each other shall run through the wooden floor beams and rest on the plate of the partition below and shall have the space between the studding filled in solid to the full depth of the floor beams and to a point two-inches above said beams with approved materials.

REPAIRS TO SHINGLE ROOFS. Section 40. Within the five Hinits existing shingle roofs may only be epaired on old lines and heights; but it altered in any way a metal, clay,

tile or slate or other fireproof roofing is to be substituted. Section 41. All ash holes, ash houses, or ash depositories of any shall be built wholly of brick, stone, from or fireproof material. HOLLOW TERRA COTTA BLOCKS. Section 42. Hard Burnt Terra Cotta Blocks may be used for walls of any building not more than forty feet in height, provided the materials are not stressed beyond safe limits hard in their section.

No such blocks shall be used until complete and satisfactory tests have been made by the manufacturer under the directions of the inspectors of

Buildings in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance, and until the approval for the use of such blocks has been obtained. No blocks shall be approved that do not develop a compressive strength of at least three thousand five hundred pounds per square lack of net section.

In no case shall the hollow spaces of a block exceed sixty per cantum All spaces between studding in outside frame and all partitions shall be of the cross section of the shall be 15-16" and the webs 5-8".

The thickness of the shall shall be 15-16" and the webs 5-8".

All morter used for laying up the Terra Cotta Blocks shall consist of a wooden buildings in blocks of two or more the said part cement to three parts and well mixed to a smooth moderately still be 15-16". mortar lime, well elseked and lot to exceed 10 per cent of the cement by volume, will be allowed in the mortar.

Buildings of Hollow Perra Cotta Blocks laid in cement mortar shall be classed as non-fireproof construction; when the noors and soof are of wood.

Thickness of walls shall not be less than is required by law for brick walls, except where Hollow The Blocks are used as a substitute for wood construction; the exterior walls shall be not less than the following thick:

construction; the exterior walls should be not less than the following thick nesses:

(a) For one story building, set story, eight inches; second story, eight inches; third story eight story set niches; second story, eight inches; third story eight inches; there so y eight story set inches; there inches; third story eight inches fourth story set in the story eight inches; third story eight inches; third story eight inches; there inches; third story eight inches; there is no desire inches; third story eight inches fourth story, eight inches; third story eight inches; there is no desire inches; third story eight inches; there is no desire inches; third story eight inches; there is no desire inches; third story eight inches; there is no desire inches; third story eight inches; there is no desired inches; third story eight inches; to the condition of the story eight inches; there is no desired inches; third story eight inches; there is no desired inches; there is no desir

broken stone or gravel. Wherever walls are decreased in thickness, the course of the thicker wall shall be made solid in the same manner. No Hollow Blocks thall be loaded in excess of one hundred pounds per square inch of net section in compression, if haid on the side, or inexcess of three hundred pounds per square inch if set on end. All piers and buttresses that support loads in excess of five tone be filled solid with cement concrete. Lintels spanning over four feet six inches in the clear, shall rest on blocks filled solid-with concrete, or an equivalent in iron

When used for curtain walls between supporting piers not over twenty fest apart on the centers, not more than twelve feet in height between girders, hard burnt clay standard blocks not less than eight inches in thickness set in coment may be used, reinforcing by concrete filling to the extent necessary and directed by the Inspector of Buildings. PENALTIES.

The owner or owners of any building, or part thereof upon which any building in violation of this ordinance may be placed or shall exist; any architect builder, carpenter or mason who may be employed or assist in the commission of any such violation, and any and all persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply therewith, of any requirement thereof, or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order or regulation made thereunder, or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement of specification or plans, submitted and approved thereunder, or of any certificate or permit issued thereunder, shall severally, for each and every such violation and non-compliance, respectively forfeit and pay a penalty to the sum of twenty dollars and in case of non-payment thereof suffer imprisonment in the county jail for a term of thirty days, and the permit shall stand revoked until such time as the ordinance is compiled

Passed, May 10, 1212 STEWART B. MOFFETT. Approved May 12 1912 President of Common Council.
Attest: THOMAS A FYFFE CHARLES HOUSERT

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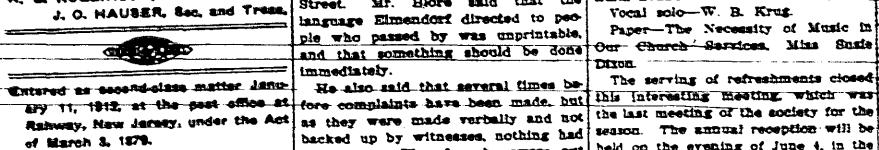
DEATH OF MRS. GROTJAK

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ME MONTHS, IS advance THESE MOSTES, in savence. diwells Cortes,

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FRIDAY, MAY & THIS.

To those interested in municipal case will be made. tion of the development of the New ark meadows now agitating that city. is of interest. A good many of the citizens seem to have a quarrel with the Board of Works, claiming that its for a writ of certiorari to review the Refreshments were served and music the bosses must be allowed to settle action of the board in making recent enjoyed until a late hour of the Common Council in issuing MacWhinney, Mr and Mrs. Freeland men

ly heard, but it has so far demon- Raymond Howard, Jere Garthwaite. strated at least that there is enlight. Chester L. Buckley and Robert Miller will not tolerate haphasard spending of public money. We do not know development, but will oppose expendi tributes were received. Interment was down a definite plan for public under-

standing and approval.

But whatever the purpose, it calls George C. Miller. attention to a great possibility in municinal devnership for investment. is probable that if Newark spends the result of her action will be awaited and it is expected that they will rewith interest by smaller cities hesitat- trieve the defeat of last Saturday ing on the brink of various forms of when they fell in the thirteenth inn-

last hight, is a speaker of great repuhumor. We wonder how it will look ging line tomorrow. in his speech of last night one of his POLICE DETAIL IS APPOINTED. night. slangy language, set over against when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

TROLLEY CAR CAUSES DEATH

came along. He was dragged nearly 100 feet before the motorman could bring his car to a stop.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. John Connally wish t

thank their many friends for the

WANTS BAD LANGUAGE STOPPED ichn-C. Biore Sweets Out Compizini

Against James Elmendorf; John C Blore-of 27 Campbell Street, das sworn out a written complaint and Mrs. W. B. Krug at their home against James Elmendorf of Camp on Prospect Hill Tuesday evening bell Street, in which he declares that The subject for the evening was: "A people passing by Elmendorf's house Meeting with the Town Improvement \$2.00 are insulted and analoyed by the lan- Club. The program opened with a 1.50 guage used by Elmendorf, who is plane solo by Mrs. Erug, followed by .75 said to be mentally unsound. Mr. a paper, "A Town improvement Club .1 Blore said this morning that he had and What It Would Mean to Our appeared before the chief of police Town, Mrs. Himsdale. Vocal solo, and had sworn to an affidavit con- James Livingood: recitation, Master taining the complaint, in the hope Krug Paper, Existing Local Charities Rahway Publishing Company that something would be done to put and Best Methods of Helping Our a stop to Eithendorf's alleged prace Poor, Mrs. J. G. Walker. tice of using vile and indecent Paper Impression of the Architec language to passeraby on Campbell ture of Our Public Buildings. Miss Street. Mr. Blore said that the Edith Brander. language Elmendorf directed to peo Vocal solo-W. B. Krugple who passed by was unprintable. Paper The Necessity of Music

and that something should be done Our Church Services. Miss Susie He also said that several times be The serving of refreshments closed backed up by witnesses, nothing had season. The annual reception will be been done. Therefore he swore out held on the evening of June 4, in the the written complaint. It is probable W. A. A. club house. that the police will bring the accused

to court and some disposition of the MISS GARTHWAITE HOSTESS.

turers and the strikers yesterday an agreement but without result. The Miss Elsie Garthwaite of Seminary representatives of the manufacturers Avenue entertained a few friends with cards last evening in honor of 1 The four-loom system to be inmeadow mids, as they are, without her friend. Miss Berton of Philadel stituted in the shop; the manufactureral plan of development for them phia. Six tables were in play and allers must not be requested to recogter a good game of whist it was found nize the L. W. W. unions in any way; Gummare heard arguments on an ap and won the lady's prize. David under any circumstances with Ruplication made by Lathrop Anderson Armstrong won the prize for the men. dolph Katz, the leader of the strike;

Others present were: Misses Lillian their own mills. Davis, Mae Ayres, Marian Cartwright Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, Harold Gibbons, John Hoffman, John Haviland, Leo Van Sant

Essex Fells, May 24.—More than meeting in Essex Felis were women. FUNERAL OF MRS. BENNETT. and it is said that the decision of the their need? was application for the writ, is of the people who are opposed to bonding the city for the expenditures on Street. Rev. Francis G. Merrill, pass of the borough say that the amount cities a short circuit on a wire creation of the borough say that the amount cities on a theatrical route?

That a short circuit on a wire creation of such highway as his pressures, and similar water, the or ber lands abut upon, and in case pressures, and similar water, the or ber lands abut upon, and in case pressures, and similar water, the or ber lands abut upon, and in case pressures, and similar water, the or ber lands abut upon, and in case pressures. tor of the First Baptist Church, of voted on is too high, because there That a man with one eye can see \$2 such owner or occupant shall tail to word with the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on is too high, because there the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on is too high, because there the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on is too high, because there the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on is too high, because there the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word on the such owner or occupant shall tail to word owner or occupant shall tail t the meadows entirely, or of those who ficiated. The services were largely are only about two-score children of realize the great possibilities in the attended, and many beautiful floral school age that would benefit by it.

The bearers were Benjamin Hughes H. S. Barnes, Thompson Thorne, Moses A. Turner. William Bodwell and

Tomorrow afternoon the Rahway A. ed. Fourteen horses that were in the

A. will meet the fast Cranford base stable were released and dashed out ball tossers at Riverside Park and a mto the streets. Laborers employed good game is expected. The local by the Gibbs Company went on strike diamond artists have been practicing recently. TWO ARE HELD AS HIGHWAYMEN ing to the Scotch Plains aggregiation by a 9 to 7 score. Rahway has the highway robbery, Patrick Sullivan, was material and a little team work will John Pagen and Jacob Michaels, all of over keyed up to the .500 mark at least Colins, of Westfield. The complainant

Chief of Police David H. Ramsey

has picked a detail of officers to preserve order at the carnival grounds some of his own epithets used in despeaks in this city tomorrow after tive Galatian has returned from Port scribing the said colonel, such as, for noon. This detail will handle the land, Me., with Edward Coffey, 16 crowd which is expected to gather to years old, who broke out of the coun- ing long enough. fan at a dog fight," and other such hear the former President speak and ty jall here three weeks ago. Coffey will see that no untoward incident was arrested by the Plainfield police or mars the visit of the colonel to Rah on a charge of breaking and entering, an easy liar and a good one. He was brought from Maine on extra-Plaisted, of that state.

A BIG NUMBER

Newark, May 23.-Leroy Shevlin, World will have an exceptionally good years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh number. It will contain an extra Elizabeth, May 24.—The Board of 6 Bergen Street, Newart, sight-page feshion book in colors, Trade of Cranford has filed articles edited by May Manton; a sixteen-page of incorporation in the office of the joke book in colors; a new Anna county clerk. The trustees and in- Life would be certainly worth while stantly killed yesterday in front of his Katharine Green detective story, a corporators are John Doyle, Walter if we could have all the comforts of Round trip \$1.00. may 20-22-24 marble, home. He was playing with other new Jack London story; the beginning Schloss, Charles L. Bell, David D. Irv. civilization together with all the ease youngsters and ran across to catch a of a new James Montgomery Flagg ing, John R. Reny, Elmer L. Moore, of barbarism. Kitty Cobb series; a story by Brand John A. Potter, Claude R. Wheeler, Whitlock, the famous Toledo Mayor; Willam B. Drysdale and George M. a twolve-page magazine; a four-page Hondricks. comic weekly for the children, and a big entertaining Metropolitan Section. WIFE BEATER MUST SAW WOOD.

Conley of Piscothway for wife-beating us so much. and will be held tomorrow internoon to Judge Parer. Day of Naw Hrups
in the First Baptist Church, between with this was not Copieys held of the no matter to who can
the best of a wife to matter to who can

WOODBRIDGE

NO AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Paterson, May 34.—At a secret con-

ONE HALF VOTERS WOMEN.

Humor and Philosophy Salmanundi Society. The Salmanumil Musical and Little lococcoccocl

UNDESIRABLE M. Streets Jack can have his dos mointens sid not rand Or after it one moment chara. Thereigh it is an expired place.

And no one comes to bother him Or tell him bew the tiles to trim. Let him wave quality to and fro: Le latper pal s space may paring. Le terper appears arises que a teaching make to get and hav. I'd rather carry heavy back. I'd rether blow up auto tires

Then earn my living painting spires The same the work that were the boats But I'm the little modest one Who'd see them rein and decay And in the weather fade away Before I'd risk my limbs and neck Who climbs short without complain I'd rather ride a billyrout.

And puts to several costs of paint. d rather brush a traveler's coat. d rather so and sell blue sky Than decorate it there on high d rather peddle pesient shucks I'd rather load a pair of trucks Then try my living thus to gain I think I've made that pretty plain

Distressingly Healthy.



the wage question with the men of this spring?"

The men will meet tomorrow night "What is the matter?" so I can stay out of school."

len't it Strange-

the age when girls are putting them FIRE DESTROYS AUTOMOBILE. | AWEY!

"Why don't you look yourself over

posed incendiary origin early yester and see what improvement you need before any Justice of the Peace of the

day morning damaged the large barn in make in yourself?" of the F. W. Gibbs Contracting Com- "Don't have to." "Ho! Think you are faultless RAHWAY A. A. VS CRANFORD | Dany at 365 Park Street. An automobile and several wagons were destroy. you?" "My friends attend to that for a

> Sure Thing. "Why?" "Because you never do it except the wall, as the case may be, of a net plete is \$3,000. Mrs. Leemon intends

Elizabeth, May 24.—Charged with

and things are expected in the slug- is Mrs. Theresa Borcherding of West-A Change For Posts. field, who alleges that the men as saulted her and robbed her of \$27 last To register a freeman's will Once ballots fell, a snowy drift, But since machines are on the bli And levers give a different thrill The metaphor we'll have to shift. JAILBREAKER BROUGHT BACK. PERT PARAGRAPHS.

> light eaters is not from lack of appe- ond, the colloid nature of the composi- and for mission-styled interiors. but because they can't stop talk-

It is easier to pay the fiddler than dition papers signed by Governor the doctor and sometimes just as bene-Horse rule is the thing that the av- City Hospital. TRADE BOARD INCORPORATES. erage American youngster isn't much

The trouble is that when we bury the hatchet we are inclined to bury it in an accessible spot and mark the place. It takes more than a divided skirt and a stiff collar to make a woman a

KEEP THE ROADSIDES CLEAN DAILY OPPORTUNITIES The Porest Park Reservation Com-

mission of the State of New Jersey has bested a timely word of warning TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. to township committees with regard to AST-A house dress, lost on taking the condition of the resimilar in the is from Lewis St. to Pierce St. on woulded sections of the state. The Priday, May 17. If found hinds-COMMISSION SETS: return to 30 Lewis St. 233 Frement complaints came from

forest firewardens of the condition of the roadsides in the wooded sections of the state. In this connection it is desired to call your attention to the laws copied below, feeling that, if your township does not now enjoy TO LET-Furnished Room. Apply 45 such protection, you will be interest. Folion Street. ed in them. The Forest Commission assumes no authority in the matter. and any action must originate in the township. This letter is promppted? solely by the Commission's desire to co-operate with the local govern- FOR SALE-Pondeross and Crimson ments in every way in the control of Cushion tomato plants. 83 Hamil-

forest fires both by advice and as- ton St. City.

-Am unescedier resisted to a fire! trap; and break cut and allowed to dry along the edge of a road is more reasonably well cared for roadside al-

4454 Paragraph 66230: That is shall ent kinds of wood, varying from nearhe the duty of the overseers of the ly as treacherous as the popular ide highways of the several townships of of it to a material that may be safely this state to remove, or cause to be built upon. The ground in the lower removed, during the months of Augthe highways of their respective dis-"Johnny, are you having a good time tricts, and to clear out and open to all Broadway. It will bear three tons per gutters, drains and ditches along or square foot, and the foundations of across said roads within their respectment tall buildings rest upon it. Fil-"I have had the measies, the mumps, tive limits and divisions, or so much led-in ground is one of the poorest the eadows on the Newark Bay, and Emma Winston. Eather Miller. Mae and report to their fellow working the whooping cough and everything. thereof each year as may be determined in the whooping cough and everything. There ain't nothing left for me to have ed upon by the legal voters of their years after it has been deposited it respective districts at the annual road will continue to settle, and obviosuly district meeting. (P. L. 1885, p. 36). "Reference: -4 Comp. Stats.-Page with it. That a two faced man is not a two 4459—Paragraph 66255. The owner or occupant of land abatting on any

trousers long before his mother sees highway in any township in this state dry clay from four to six tons per shall, during the month of September square foot, good gravel from six to conference to bond the borough in That we seldom pine for pineappies of each year, cut and remove all brush ten tons, and bed-rock from fifty to briars and weeds growing in or up-n two hundred tons per square foot. township committee of the township sixting an enormous pressure. Cershall cause such work to be done and sufficient to injure /its structure. That boys begin to like dolls just at in which such lands about as aforesaid the owner of such hands shall pay the expense thereof, with costs, to be recovered in an action upon contract

> county at the suit of such township committee. (P. L. 1990, pl. 230) MAKE BUILDINGS SOUNDPROOF. Quite a little attention has recently were selected in a contest for a prize been given in Germany to experiment of \$1,000, and 666 plans were submitation in the direction of methods and ted. The prize was won by Mrs H. C. means for rendering walls and ceilings Leemon, of Chicago. The bungalow capable of effective resistance to is entirely of brick containing the other sound transmission. One of the more most improved features of protection recently devised methods involves the from cold in Winter and heat in Sumuse under the celling, or parallel to mer. The cost of the bungalow com-

means of pulleys secured into adja- South Shore Country Club, fronting means of party touching at any Among the interesting features are against sound. Upon the wire network is plastered a composition formis said to mark the greatest advance ed of strong glue, plaster-of-paris and granulated cork, so as to make a flat slab, between which and the wall or bricks" are called tapestry brick. Fug. ceiling is a cushion of confined air. brick and Astrakan brick. Interfor The method described is said to be walls are on exhibition, constructed of good in two respects; first, the absence of contact between the protect declared to be a warmth that is un tive and protected surfaces, the sec-surpassed for fireplaces of every kind The rug brick is used principally

tion recommended for the plaster. for bungalow floors, and gives an el fective impression of a soft carpe DRILL ENGINE KILLS MAN yet containing all the wearing quali-Bayonne, May 23 -Charles McAlens. ties of ordinary brick. The Astrackan aged 15, of 457 Avenue C, was on his brick is used both for interior and way home from work yesterday when exterior decoration. he was run down by a drill engine. The height of artistic effect in the He was badly crushed and died in the show is attained by the exhibitors of

terra cotta. The north end of the Special excursion season New Jer- Roman tont and containing in colored Westfield, 9.42 A, M. every Sunday the original gave through its colored and holiday to September 8 inclusive: marble.

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work of wire stretched tightly by to have it erected on a lot near the

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SKYSCRAPERS ON QUICKSAND

dangerous than if permitted to re- Quicksand to the popular mind a mem growing and green. Aside from lurking monster that swallows up the its value in curtailing the number of unwary, while often treacheress, has fires started, a properly or even been safely built upon, and several of the second-class out-done akvacianfords in many instances the only se-cure line of attack in fighting an advancing fire. Attention given to this It is necessary at the outset to correct matter will insure a decrease in a the popular idea about quicksand. The township's fire fighting expenses and engineer's definition of quicksand is an increase in its woodland values examples triable material saturated an increase in the the chorough with water. There are different kinds "Reference:—4 Comp. Stats.—Page of quickwand just as there are differ-

Ordinary ground will beer safely from two to four tons per square foot.

One of the interesting sights of the

Clay Products' Exhibit in Chicago is a

complete model bungalow of seven

rooms. The plans for this building

today in Caldwell. From "Anchoring a Skyscraner." - in the May Strand NOVEL BRICKMAKING EXHIBIT

Although delayed in its appearance will do so tonight. Penn. meet April 27th, a change pre-

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W. W. Pendleton and children and Black will not have any walk structed to obtain the becausery of Japan Avenue, are visiting H. A. over, as Roselle, as was the case just amount, from the treasurer to hav for year twin the best of form; but press the work and to have them completed Miss Marjorie Squier will go to ent indications point to the fact that as soon as possible. On the motion Woodmont, Conn., today for a visit the High school will not give in, and of the manager of the baseball teams

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This see Myrtle and Helen Muddell Newark, on Riverside Park this almost and Margaret Hall, and Masters termoon. Although the boys are evidently going just a little bit out of needing at Broax Park. The party their class, they are confident of violenced by Mrs. Cowie and the manager and was chaperoned by Mrs. Cowie and tory. It is the opinion of the manager as a member of the A. A. the meeting dent Taft expressed the opinion that and the coach, that while the R. H. S. adjourned.

A. P. Townpides Is a client of Secret Capaball Coals in Winning Contributive. Of General Interest the High school of Newark might just -of the Montpletr Y. M. C. A. tonight. as well be one of the victims as not It will be remembered that Mr Tomp Roselle Park scheduled to play the Mayers and Hess respectively. kins was associated with Mr. Beebe locale this afternoon, has foriefied the in one of the New York City associal same to the Rehway factory of learn. tions last year, previous to entering ing. The team apparently thought it

Ex-Congressman Adam Beede of This gives Rahway such a lead it Minnesots who gave a speech before the tearne that the cup will in all pos-

Miss Vibis La Forge of West Mil- sibly can are urged to be on hand to sting. ture School of New York City, was Roselle game will be sufficient. The Washington, It is located at the head stability of character were combined appeared to me that the making of an

crack team from Newark, get the were collected last week, to the pupils long-to-be-remembered defeat which of the modern history class. Mrs. A. H. Chamberiain took a party many of the other schools of this vi-

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cinity can look to as one of the of friends for an enjoyable motor trip "boost Rahway" movements. Miss Mary Keitch of Philadelphia is Track Meet Saturday in Rahway, called home by the sud- One of the most important minor dan death of her young brother. And track, meets of the season will be held on Riverside Park tomorrow Miss Elector Roberts of Elm Ave- morning between the freshies of the

of the defeat by R. H. S.

Oscar B. Garthwaite will give 5 the High school standpoint is 'o detheatre party in New York tonight velop new candidates for the team, in vention in Asbury Park this week, are for his daughter, Miss Elsie, and her codes that the school next was not reply.

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Miss Lizzie Hatfield of Campbell importance that someone takes their Hayward of Newark; Associate Section and in which we are backward. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES grade pupils and the supposed to be the other st. Mary's track men. Captain Wildrick has not as yet decided upon the members of the team but held at Atlantic City.

are interested in the track work of formed Rank, went to Woodbridge the United States." Play Makes a Hit vailed in the local school, and now The presentation of the playlet en. the Woodbridge Lodge.

mearly every afternoon on Riverside titled "Just For Funt" made quite a Park the boys are under the direction bit Wednesday evening with a large of Coach Short and Captain Wildrick and appreciative audience in Carteret. practicing strenuously, in preparation The play was given entirely by memfor the annual Union County meet bers of the High school from Carteret, was a good attendance, and a social aid us in its construction. The canal for the annual Union County meet pers of the High school from Carteret, hour we held the close of the will be completed certainly within the which will be held on Pingry oval at the close of the will be completed certainly within the which will be held on Pingry oval at the close of the will be completed certainly within the which will be completed certainly within the completed certainly within the completed certainly will be completed certainly within the completed certainly within the completed certainly will be completed certainly will b Elizabeth on Saturday afternoon low a reception to the High school graduates from Carteret. The requir-For the past two years, most of the ed amount was realized, so the publis boys of R. H. S. were under the im- are now looking forward to the recen-

their line, and that even if they could The play was given in the anditordo something the other fellow would inm at Carteret. Between the acts certainly do better. So, consequently, Dempsey's orchestra gave sweet Few candidates were enlisted. Base—music. Humorous recitations, were fall, football and basketball, were the givent by Francis Green. Following fines sports that drew the majority are the pupils who took part in the method of shoveling ashes from the such as this will enable us to reach such as the such as this will enable us to reach such as the such as this will enable us to reach such as the such as th

than the inefficiency of the loyal few? Healy, Francis Lone, Michael Schuttig a perpendicular metal shaft arapted But this spring there has been a bert, Alma Davis, Edythe Sheridan, to be revolved by means of a lever. vanized-iron caus of the capacity of remarkably fine gain in speed and en-school-athletic association was called wheelike base of this shaft and are going to win the Union track meet school hours by the president, Kenthis year? The results of the daily need Ritchie, Earl MacClary, the secpractice of the members of the team retary of the organization, being ablevel of the basement floor with top is undoubtedly the correct answer to sent, Frankin La Point was appointed plates, one of which is removable to secretary pro tem A financial state permit of the cans being lifted out wards track work is certainly en prer William Ainsworth, showed a "An ash chute may also be arranged

Tests were given yesterday in plane prometery and bottery under Mesere American communes and declared to his observator I used to write and apol-

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The Freshman class and oblige.

Moore, in opening the congress prompt.

But one felt a lingering compunction Mise Margaret Jardins, of the sen- ly at 11 e'clock, said: the W. H. Taft club last night, was affilled again lie in the trophy case of lor class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the western the control of the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the western the control of the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the western the control of the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of so much labor to the class, has been substituting as a "Pulladalphia is to be honored above fruits of some class and the class are class as a class are class as a class and the class are class as a class are class are class as a class are class are

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held yesterday. Miss Mildred Grube and Miss Dorothy Dunham of Rahway are now seniors of that school.

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of the peaceful arts between the na- show, and as there was no one to look extra heavy twill tions of the world. We have been try- lafter the baby they had brought ! ing to do something to bring universal along. It cried lustily all through the Pride of Union Council No. President Tuff's humorous reference keep the baby quiet they would have Daughters of Liberty, held regular to the political cambaign created a to go to the box office, get their money session last night in Union Hail. Only wave of laughter. He resumed: "The back and go out. routine business was taken up during heart of the American people beats for They succeeded in squeiching the nue, will be maid of honor for Miss local school and the representatives the business period. An informal the sattlement of questions by peace baby, and all went well for a time. Beulah Tucker of Westfield at her of the St. Mary's institution, of this musical hour was held afterwards. ful arbitration and by judicial de Then, five minutes after the last beits. city. The purpose of this meet, from The names of the newly elected state cisions." The president, when he men. act had commenced, the young father

for his daughter, Miss Elsie, and her guest, Miss Berton.

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A mile relay race will be one of the Lodge No. 101; K. of P. and from P. how it may be done. We have to be main features of the event. All that Frank Shanley Company No. 5. Uni- patient, and we are not very patient in A large delegation from Reliance that we will learn from you in time free library was one of his first acts.—

the schools are urged to be on hand. last night to take part in the district. The president then took up several the baby likes to play with meeting held under the anspices of minutes with a discussion of the Pan- heir." Court Rahway No. 55, Foresters of Panama," he said. "I am sure that the her caller.

America, held a busy session last the isthmus. When the causi was pro two women who had been lifelong night in Odd Fellows' Hall. There posed we invited foreign engineers to friends. Washington Herald. \$200,000,060. but \$400,000,000. This is at one of your saintings I stand and caused by the expansion of ideas since wonder—the causi was first proposed. As it "How i - NO SHOVELING OF ASHES A recent issue of The Technical stands at present it will meet the full

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Howard Taft, dearing him.

strongly praised Mr. Taft as the best for any executive position. He would to the best of his ability, and his man for the presidency. Since that make a good tan at a dog fight, but he ability has been of the highest class. time President Taft has only prosecut- would be temperamentally unfit for There was no stronger friend of the ed some of Roosevell's per trusts, such the position of referee. You want a former president than I was until I as the Steel Trust and the Harvester man like Lincoln. Trust Therefore Roosevelt has no right to go back before that Saratoga pox, diptheria. Roosevelt, Socialism him. It was long before he was out whom he praised there.

President No Books Fighter bully, not a demagogue. There is not judgement which God has given you, close of the meeting to all to attend Washington as a congressman Mr. and was frequently interrputed dure at 7 o'clock sharp. Taft told me what some politicians wanted him to do and how he fould get a second term. He told me, calling me be my first name, 'Adam. would rather be President in two; years than a trimmer for six years,"

and he brought his large hand down on the table so that the room shook. That's the kind of a man be is! President last is here in New Jersey. not for any selfish reason, but be cause he believes in his leart that Roosevelt is striking down the principles of Republication. Mr. Tall la not seeking the bauble of ambition Tells of Payne Tariff Bill

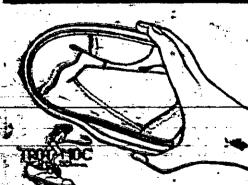
Mr. Beede then took up the matte of the Payne tariff and told of the new provisions which had been put into that bill by Mr. Taft. He spoke of the establishment of a bureau of mining whereby the system of mine inspection safeguarded the miners; the establishment within the past three or four weeks of a children's bureau and the appointment of Julia Lathrop as bead of this bureau, the first bureau of the sort and the first woman to be appointed to such a position under the government.

These are only some of the things that President Taft is doing and has done," continued the speaker. "He has never played a favorite, he has never betrayed a friend and has never broken a promise or a pledge. Consider The Temperament

"Y ask you to consider what sort of a temperament you want in the man whom you elect President Do you want a cowboy? Do you want to capitalize noise? Or do you want a man like William Howard Taft, pure hearted clean minded, who knows the laws of the country? Which kind can help the nation to solve the problems which are facing us? Study your sample ballots and go to the voting booths next Tuesday and vote more intelligently than the voters of Massachusetts. Much depends or New Jersey and so I ask you to do right and exercise the intelligence that God gave you.

"We neglect our duty as American elitzens if we do not go to the booths on election day and cast our ballots. How many of you men of New Jersey are going to the booths next Tuesday? You are as good a body of men as any a the country. But if you don't

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"At the Saratoga convention he welt is temperamentally disqualified has been honest and has done his duty

convention to find fault with the man and other contagious diseases, but I of the presidency that I felt he was do know that when a nation is dis- not the man for the place. In this eased, it needs a man like William campaign i will do everything bonor-I like President Tatt because he is H. Tatt to cure it. All I ask is that you able to secure the renomination of A centle inh, occurs he is not a go to the polls Tuesday and oast your Provident William Howard Taft." become defitier, not a blackguard, not a ballot with the intelligent and right an invitation was extended at the

go to the polls, the 'scenery will fall hig it with outbreaks of cheering and dandelenning.

W. M. Davis Opens Meeting William M. Davis presided and inoung man of teday. He appeals to troduced Mr. Beede. In his opening the athletic instinct. The young men remarks Mr. Davis said that he thankare going to the primaries and they ed the William Howard Taft club for

"I believe in the renomination of That's what he is doing to William of the temperament of the man you President Tait," he said. "I feel that want for President. Theodore Roose, he has filled the position well, that he thought that he had lost his head. "I don't know why God allows small. Then I felt that I could not endure

a man in America with a cleaner for William Howard Taft." the meeting tonight in Elizabeth mind a purer heart than President Mr. Beede was onthusiastically an when President Taft will speak in the Willam Howard Taft. When I was in plauded at the conclusion of his speech new armory. The meeting will open

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