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CHANGES

NUMBER OF IMPORTANT NEW PROVISIONS INCORPORATED.

Subjects Not Heretofore Explained-Building Rules Brought Up to Date -Inspector Ashford's Views.

The revised regulations governing the erection, removal, repair and maintenance of buildings and the erection and operation of elevators and fire escapes in the District of Columbia, in effect the 1st instant, have been received from the printer at the office of the inspector of buildings, and the first installment of books have been distributed to architects, engineers and builders, and others interested in the building business. Mr. Snowden Ashford, the inspector of buildings, in speaking of the matter today, said that in order for persons interested to obtain copies they would have to regiser their names at his office.

The revised regulations contain a number of important and interesting new provisions and are intended to bring the regulations in effect in the District right down to date. Modern building ideas have made obsolete a number of the old styles of construction. and have made necessary a number of changes. In explaining the date of effect of the revised regulations. Mr. Ashford



Mr. Snowden Ashford,

said that all plans submitted after the 1st instant are subject to the new regulations, except where such an application will work hardship on owners who have prepared plans prior to March 1. In such cases applicants may claim the privilege of thirty days' notice from the 1st of this month, or all applicants who submit plans for the next twenty-seven days will be granted permits issued according to the terms of the former regulations except in respect to height and projections beyond the building ine. All projections submitted after March I are subject to the revised regulations,

Regulations Not Materially Altered. "The regulations," said Mr. Ashford, "are not materially altered from the former rules, but are intended to cover subjects not heretofore explained and to bring our Kirby, Beard & Co.'s Steel-point Hair Pins, 5c. building rules up to date, and in consonance with the best practices in other cities."

It will be remembered that Captain Gaillard, formerly assistant to the Engineer commissioner, and Mr. Ashford, then assistant inspector of buildings, visited the larger cities and consulted with the building authorities, with special reference to improvements in steel or fireproof construc-

Continuing, Mr. Ashford said: "The recent conflagrations at Paterson and Philadelphia have proved the necessity for better regulations and improved methods of fire-proofing the steel frame or columns that support the walls and floor of high structures. A building with iron beams unprotected is more treacherous than a wooden structure. The new regulaions will require greater care in selection of fire-proofing materials, and provides for approved methods of concrete construction. The wording of the old regulations have been changed in many instances to remove doubtful passages and a few of the more important changes may be of interest. The regulation governing the height of buildings is provided in an act of Congress and, therefore, cannot be changed until amended by Congress. It seems to be an acknowledged fact that a reasonable limitation of height enhances the value of property and promotes the health, comfort and safety of a community. It is clear to the property owner that it is better for values in general to have 50 per cent or more of a square improved by eight or ten-story buildings than to have 25 per cent of the square occupied by sixteen or twenty-story ouildings. The extreme skyscrapers is a trust which monopolizes the business of a whole square or neighborhood to the detriment and depreciation of surrounding property-six and eight-story buildings in Chicago and New York are now but stepping stones or temporary quarters for future tenants of the towering octopus that throws a shadow and gloom on its modest neighbors and absorbs to its concentrated quarters the inhabitants of a whole square of ground, thereby casting a blight on all

property except the premises on which it One Result Specified.

"This is the result; A block may contain 50,000 square feet of ground worth \$600,000then some one builds a monopoly building gance, daintiness and oddity-for the on 6,000 feet of the square and the remaining 54,000 feet in the square, with the exroom; tasteful and inexpensive, ception of the country of the skyscraper from \$200,000 to \$300,000 loss of valuation. Therefore regulations of height have a tendency the entire block, and consequently benefit forty or more owners instead of four. "The following changes are noticeable in

the new regulations, Hereafter the owner

or attorney must sign, applications and improved plans are required to show clearly the work intended. A survey must be fur-nished showing the location of walls and footings with respect to building and party footings with respect to building and party lines, and the survey must be made and furnished before walls are up to grade.

"A section must be furnished by owner showing curb and alley grades. An additional fee is charged when the plans show projections beyond the building line. The minimum width of dwelling is 14 feet, unless plans are approved by health officer and inspector of bandings for a less width. Factors of safetyland strength and quality of materials are defined. Concrete footings are required to be not less than one foot thick and two feet wide. Party walls must be carried above roofs in all cases and capped for fire walls; even on mansard capped for fire walter even on mansard roofs. New regulations for party walls in steel construction. Protection of steel with

nine inches of masonry. Metal Framework.

"New rules for metal framework and method of framing and riveting. Special rules for chimneys and flues. Reserve spaces are required for light and ventilaby the following Park Commission- tion, and windows and air shafts are regulated as to size. Vaults are permitted in front of business property only and must not contain boilers or certain other fixtures. not contain boilers or certain other fixtures. No charge is made for vault space, but it must be given up when needed for public use. No projections are allowed on houses less than 16 feet wide, nor on streets 60 feet or less in width. The entire schedule of projections beyond building line is changed and square bays are much restricted. When buildings are near the limit of height the projections may be curtailed. Projections and steps must not in over night.

extend over party lines extended. Side-walk and parking must be shown on draw-ings, also plat of lot and buildings. "New regulations for stables to encourage removal from street fronts to rear of lots. Fire-proof stables.

"Removal of condemned building mate rials. Location of coal yards, markets and other such establishments is further restricted. New regulations for safety in

"Plans and details must be furnished for elevators and operators must show com-"The fire escape regulations were passed by Congress and therefore cannot be changed, although in many respects they

"Electrical work and regulations are similar to the code of the fire underwriters. All regulations will be enforced and improvement in buildings will certainly result. The regulations are certainly as complete as any in the United States.'

EXCISE BOARD REPORT

OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR END-ING OCTOBER 31, 1900.

Number of Licensed Places in District -Applications Rejected-Statistical Showing.

The District Commissioners have transmitted to Congress the annual report of the District excise board, composed of Messrs. S. T. G. Morsell, Matthew Trimble and James A. Bates. The report is as follows: "The excise board of the District of Coumbia has the honor to submit, in compliance with section 2 of an act of Congress, approved March 3, 1893, entitled "An act regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia,' a report of the operations of said board for the license year ending October 31, 1901. During said year, which commenced November , 1900, the board granted 516 bar room icenses and 124 wholesale liquor licenses. The number of bar room applications rejected during said period was nine, and the number of wholesale liquor applications unfavorably acted on was three.

"Number of licensed liquor places in each police precinct for the year ending October

"Bar rooms—First precinct, 118; 2d, 55; 3d, 43; 4th, 63; 5th, 44; 6th, 113; 7th, 34; 8th, 13; 9th, 33; total, 516.
"Wholesale—First precinct, 19; 2d, 24; 3d,

16; 5th, 6; 5th, 12; 6th, 16; 7th, 17; 8th, 7; 9th, 7; total, 124. "There have been 517 applications for bar room licenses filed since October 1 last, of which number 482 have been allowed, five rejected, and thirty are pending. There were 126 applications for wholesale liquor icenses filed, of which number 121 have been granted, four rejected, and one is

Convicted of Violations.

"From March 4, 1901, to March 2, 1902, forty-seven persans were convicted of violating the excise law. The amount of fines period was \$14,800, of which amount \$709.75 was paid, leaving \$14,090.25 of said amount uncollected. This is accounted for because many persons convicted serve out a workhouse sentence instead of paying the fine

A table accompanies the report showing that since the license year 1893-1894 the number of retail liquor licenses granted has lecreased from 639 to 516, the latter being the number of bar rooms now licensed. The wholesale licenses during the same period have decreased in number from 174

CLASHED OVER REMOUNTS. Generals and War Office at Odds Since

African War Began. A dispatch from London yesterday says: parliamentary paper was issued tonight containing dispatches and reports regarding the remount department in South

It refers to the American mules as being the "best received from any source, magnificent workers and kept in condition The American horses the report says, varied greatly, but the majority were excel-

s considered the strongest indictment of its own capacity yet issued by the war office, and it will probably go far to explain to the public the reasons why the war has been so unduly protracted. This paper shows continual conflict throughout he war between the generals at the front, appealing for horses, and the officials of imit the number of mounts sent out.

the war office, who were endeavoring to When the war broke out the remount department in Cape Colony consisted of one officer, fifty men and one veterinary officer, and when the British reverses came a scratch remount establishment was hurriedly gotten together. This proved itself utterly incapable of dealing with the sud-

den demands. It appears that in August, 1899, General Forester-Walker wired home that the opinion of experts was adverse to mules. Again, in December, after the mishap to Lord Methuen, General Forester-Walker suggested that no more American mules were wanted. After the disasters to General Buller the government first began an extensive purchase of remounts, and the strain caused chaos to reign in the remount

department The blue book shows that the percentage of losses in horses during their transit by sea was comparatively small, but great wastage arose from the fact that the horses were put to work too quickly after

heir voyage.

gently for remounts, adding, "Without mooile forces I can do nothing in this coun-Again, on March 9, 1900, Lord Roberts repeated his appeal. Lord Lansdowne about this time was pressing Lord Roberts to forecast the time when the supply of horses could be dimin-

After Paardeberg Lord Roberts wired ur-

After Pretoria was captured, in July, Lord Roberts "thought the supply of horses might be reduced twenty per cent.' ever, and in August was urging the government to send more horses. In the meanwhile Lord Lansdowne was equally urging

the necessity to diminish the demands for In November of 1900 Mr. Brodrick came ipon the scene with the representations of inancial necessities and the suggestion that "now the harder portion of the campaign is over" the supply might be dimin shed. In March, May, June and September of 1901, Mr. Brodrick wanted to diminthe supply of horses, Lord Kitchener

The parliamentary paper then sets forth complaints from the war office of the wastage of horses through the inefficiency of the remount department, and Mr. Brodrick wired in November: "We cannot coninue indefinitely to send from 10,000 to 12.-000 remounts a month to be used up by column commanders in a few days." The final dispatch given by the paper is

Kitchener and says that the number of norses sent is satisfactory. In Parliament today Mr. Brodrick announced that the government was still dispatching 13,000 remounts monthly, and, according to the Pretoria correspondent of he Times, remounts are still badly wanted

dated January 15, 1902. It is from Lord

Characters in Tongues.

When the doctor is called to a patient, he says let me see your tongue, but it is not for the same reason that society is now showing that unruly member when asked the same question. No, the latest fad competing with palmistry is 'glossomanic'e," or "tinguistolgie," meaning no less than the delineation of character from the shape of the tongue. According to the new science, a big tongue indicates frankness; a short tongue, dis-

Movement in Behalf of the Public Schools.

M'MILLAN'S BILL seem to be deficient and weak in penalties

> DONATING SURPLUS FLOWERS FOR BEAUTIFYING ROOMS.

> Superintendent Stuart Discusses Benefits the Measure Will Confer-Relieves Teachers of Expense.

In his latest annual report Superintendent Stuart of the public schools of the District of Columbia recommended that authority be obtained to permit the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, the superintendent of the botanical gardens and other branches of the government growing ornamental plants to turn over any surplus of such plants to the public schools to be used in ornamenting the school buildings. In line with this recommendation Senator McMillan has introduced a bill to carry out the recommendation.

"This recommendation originated in the attention of the school authorities being called to the fact that teachers were devoting a considerable part of their private means to the decoration of school rooms," Superintendent Stuart said to an Evening Star reporter this afternoon. "In carrying out the scheme of school room decoration, ornamental plants, such as palms, etc. were found in nearly all of the school rooms of the District. It was thought that advantage might be taken of the government botanical collections which are so abundar in the capital city and use them, or part of them at least, for school room decora

Condition of School Grounds.

"This led to a consideration of the con paratively neglected condition of the school grounds of the District. Several years ago in some of the larger school grounds a few trees had been set out by the parking commission, but there has never own any well devised plan for the betterment of the school grounds. Unfortunately, most of our school buildings have little or no play grounds attached, but nearly all are provided with a small parking space in front which would afford opportunity to set out flower beds and in some instances shrubbery and trees. "The recommendations of the board of ed-

ucation in the matter of the purchase of school lots have looked toward more ample playgrounds, so that the buildings constructed within the last year or two are better provided in this respect than some of the older buildings.

Appropriation Needed.

"Mr. William R. Smith of the botanical priation not only for setting out ornamental shade trees and shrubbery and for the preparation of flower beds, where space is available, but also for the care of the "The subject of school gardens planted

and cared for by children is attracting a good deal of public attention in some parts of the country. Steps are being taken to instruct our normal school girls so that in the near future the work may be begun among the pupils. "Teachers in the primary grades are ex-

pected to familiarize the children with the names and characteristics of the common shade trees found in our streets. Such familiarity should beget a love of nature in the child and is bound to lead to better care on the part of the children of the trees and flowers of the city.

Schools Fortunate. "Our schools are fortunate in having at hand the beautiful park spaces containing many varieties of trees and shrubs to which children of neighboring schools may be

taken for observation and study. "I am very much gratified to see Senator McMillan has introduced such a bill, which seems to be entirely in keeping with his comprehensive plan for a great park system in Washington. It would be an incongruity if the school grounds, which are in a sense the property of the government. should not share the benefits contemplated in this splendid plan for beautifying the capital city,"

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION. Biennial Session Question Revived by

Delegate Anderson. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

RICHMOND, Va., March 3, 1902. In the convention today a resolution was presented by Mr. Anderson of Alleghany whereby biennial elections are provided for sembly, and providing that they should be

The corporations commission report was again taken up and several sections were taken up and agreed to as reported by the committee. Owing to the absence of members who are opposed to them, and the section pertaining to liability of employers was passed by at the request of the chairman, Mr. Braxton, who desires to offer an amendment.

At the afternoon session the debate was on the section requiring all railroad companies desiring to build lines in this state to secure charters. The amendment to strike out the provision was defeated. The report will likely be finished today and the matter of finance and taxation will be taken up.

Filipino Illiteracy. Frederick Atkinson in the Atlantic.

assertion is made that "80 per cent can read and write," thus leaving only 20 per cent who cannot. If this refers to the total 'read" means to understand the material one is reading, and to "write," more than the writing of one's name, then I am willing to venture an opinion that the amount of literacy would be nearer the reverse of the above. It is commonly stated that 5 per cent of the inhabitants can speak and un\_erstand Spanish. Public libraries, lecture courses, broad commercial relations with foreign countries, widespread daily press to give publicity to all affairs of state and society, modern theaters, active participation in public affairs, street-corner political discussions-these and other agencies of such essential importance for the general advance of culture have been almost entirely lacking. Traveling libraries, in the form of supplementary English reading and illustrated lectures on American life and government, are being organ-ized by the school department.

Outlandish Headgear.

From the Philadelphia Record The monstrosities that are now seen or the heads of young girls and even of middle-aged women, who ought to know better. are a disgrace to any civilized country. The headgear of savages is artistic by comparison. Feathers, flowers, fur and lace, all jumbled into one shapeless and bewildering mass, sometimes almost the size of a bushel basket, are stuck on the head and turned up at the side, so as to make the wearer appear a veritable scarecrow. Occasionally the massive topping is tilted forward, projecting far over the face, hiding all but the chin. This is the spectacle seen on the streets and in the churches and theaters at the present time. Some of the gowns worn deserve almost as severe

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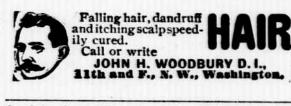
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