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BOARD HAS FOUR Dr. Kergin. SESSION ON REPAIR TION-COUNCIL IS TO BE CALLED IN.

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as big as his hat in the There were no cracks he corridor floors al there quite possibly were e cracks. Mr. Potter said ere no sags in the floor the heating of the build-

Mayor Gives Opinion.

here were sags in the floor cations called for. the heating. He had vishe school before that time ie floors were not built ac- in 48 hours. matter for discussion, the asked Mr. Cox. ed Mr. Cox.

undation, Mr. Cox replying he had gone with a flashone foot deep in the base- not suitable sand. built on sloping rocks, sand," said Mr. Potter.

No Side Slopes.

ling tank.

the weight now?"

Mr. Cox."

Mr. Cox. "You did not un- because it contained dirt. d the other."

Cox was here checked by

Reply to Potter.

Potter's report, Mr. Cox sald that it was so misleading that he would have to go into clause by clause.

on masonry was exag- according to specifications?"

Scattle bricks specified were not to obtain the best he could.".

or Rochester maintained vitrified pavers as the specifi- say that they should have been or Rochester.

Artificial Stone.

Regarding the artificial stone, ad noticed them in more Mr. Cox said that it was abone room. The janitor had solutely saturated when he saw him that water ran into it. Mr. Potter said that he had in the centre of the rooms. lested several samples during here is no question of the construction and there had been that value was not given less than one percent absorption

g to specifications. It is "Did you see all the mixing.

slabs need reinforcing. "I will not say that Mr. Cox is mistaken," replied Mr. Potter, Basso-Bert inquired about "but what I tested were alright. Sand.

Mr. Cox said that the sand to different parts of the used was full of mud and cement ent and had plunged into would not assimilate. It was

The foundation walls had "I was quite satisfied with the

all sensible building Mr. Basso-Bert, who owns th and on irregular lines Conrad Street pit, said that the Pavation. He would not say sand was of good, yes excellent he building would slip off quality. Other contractors had would say the founda-said it was the finest sand that had not been built in a could be obtained. The surface aulty with the foundation. school was only of the best qual-Cox contended that there ity for Mr. Potter would accept seen practically every load of it.

Potter said there were no There was a long discussion opes that he knew of about the sand in the course of might be the appearance which a sample was produced. on account of the exea- Mr. Cox said that, if that was the that had subsequently sand used, he would condemn it. made for the proposed The history of the sand pit was gone inte, Mr. Basso-Bert say-Cox' report indicates that ing that the good strata had adding has no stability and been opened up shortly before g capacity, Mr. Potter," the school construction comr. Kergin. "What is car- menced. T. H. Johnson's house was plastered on the outside tile walls and the 18- with it. Mr. Johnson, who was asonry floor," replied Mr. present, said he did not know "I do not understand this where the sand came from but wall proposition advanc- he did know his house was quite dry. Other contractors present bably you don't," inter- said the sand could not be used

> Rubble alls. "I claim that here was a

covering up of sloppy work. He old mortar. (Laughter.)

Mr. Potter said that the form after it had been laid. of construction -used here was just about the right system for W. Walls threw something of

Mr. Basso-Bert referred to the the workman: "For God's sake, DeLuxe Block which had been Fred, quit," to which the reply built in this manner, "Dances had been given that orders were have been held there for three to go on. The bricks could be years. Do you think if it was picked off. no good that it would not have Mr. Patmore asked Mr. Watts collapsed?"

Parapet Walls.

This constituted a very weak once in a white themselves.

dinat wood being used. Cracked Tiles.

nothing but a shell. "You were responsible for the ing more was done."

laid flat especially because of Hecal weather conditions:

California Contractor.

fill them with concrete although uary. the method of laying them onend needed careful workmanship, and The question of explosion in roofs were unsatisfactory." supervision. It would be im- the building through fire was possible to get a perfect job in then spoken of, Mr. Cox declarthis manner if the tiles were ing that disasters of the great- ahead of us," said Mr. Patmore. saturated with water and frozen. est kind had occurred in build- "I think the council and the struction superintendent, said walls blowing out. If the con-meeting before going further, that the vertical plan should not crete wall was put around there It is necessary that the public have been used in building the would not be the same danger get the fullest information. If school. It should have been in- as in a shell such as the school, there is any divergence of opinterlocking tite,

contained some mud but the building was bulging in some joists had a tendency to weaken plans or get the opinion of an-Basso-Bert said that the lower strata from which this was places and the mortar was prac- the walls. out like porridge.

slopes in all directions. no other than the best. He had were due to frost and wet, oth- put on. ers to poor workmanship.

Usual Material.

splendid opportunity to camou- on the tile and brick faying, was Mage workmanship," said Mr. called upon. The materials used. Cox, in referring to the rubble Mr. Foster said, had been as walls. Forms were used and good as ever used in Prince Rustones of any size could be pert. Some of the mortar had thrown in and facings put on become like wet sand on account the outside with cement. He of the frost during and after maintained that the method of laying. He had put pointing on construction here was wrong the fire walls to replace the for a public building and gave facing which had become rotten. excellent opportunity for the H had been used to cover up the

would not condemn them alto- Answering a question put by gether at this time, however. | Mr. McLennan, Mr. Foster de-Mr. Basso-Bert went at length nied that mortar which had been into the use of such walls, re- allowed to freeze in a pile outferring to buildings in Europe side the building was smashed built exclusively by this method, up with a pick and used. The It had been first class material, mortar had really been frozen

Threw a Bomb.

local rock. a bomb into the proceeding when Mr. Cox said it was not equal he declared that during the layto concrete. The rocks them- ing he had seen the walls bulge selves would not stand up and and knocked back into place with the form of construction was a trowel and the work carried on from there. He had said to

why, when he knew of this, he had not notified the board. If In regard to the parapet walls, they had known of it, it would Mr. Cox said he could show have been stopped. Mr. Watts should be alright if the walls where it would have been possi- replied that it was not his duty ble to make a much better job to report to the board and was under the cornices. There were really none of his business to go irregular joints and longitudinal over Mr. Potter who had told wood had been put in the brick him, when he drew the matter to held over because it was feared work. The fire walls had an his attention, that it was a mere unequal hearing on brick and detail. The school board might file and were badly balanced, have taken a look at the work collapsed.

Mr. Potter said he did not Potter," asked Mayor Rochester. board. know anything about longity "When I was there, 3 or 4 Hours a day, 4 or 5 days a week, Mayor Rochester-"Were the the work was being carried on fire escapes ordered, Mr. Pot-Mr. Cox inquired why broken properly. Regarding Mr. Watts' ter?"

tiles on end instead of on their sanctioned," replied Mr. Potter you said that." Il flat sides then came up. Dr. "Looking back now," asked Mr. Mr. Potter-"It was only in

places than in others."

Mr. Valentine, a California Mr. Potter then gave a his- "It would have been better if contractor, who was called upon tory of the tile and brick laying, they had been built entirely of said that he had laid tiles in the The work had commenced at the concrete as was specified," said vertical way on many buildings beginning of September and had Mr. Cox. and it had been satisfactory. In continued until March with a the case of the school he would shutdown during the cold weath- . "Did you certify the roofs as not say that it was necessary to er around Christmas and in Jan\_being perfectly weatherproof on

Explosion Danger.

R. Bryson, court house con-lings of this nature through the lat present, was.

clips had been used in holding cussed. This, Mr. Cox said, was defeated. The council and the la great factor in the safety of Mr. Cox declared that the the building for deflection of

were only the longway taken was very good. The sand the walls and there was noth- that had been delivered at the out like porridge. temporary supports had been move that we write the council Mr. Potter said some defects added after the roof had been

> Mr. Cox doubted if the building was anchored in every direc-Mr. Foster, who had worked tion as Mr. Potter stated. It

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Speaking of fire escapes, Mr. Cox made the assertion that the putting of fire escapes had been

"Were you aware of this, Mr. such an imputation against the

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Fire Escapes.

iles had been used. They had statement when I saw such work Mr. Potter-"No, this was held become pinched and had slivered being done I ordered it fixed, in abeyance. At first the board off. He had pushed his finger However, it would have been pos- had deemed them unnecessary through the holes. Nine hole sible for the workmen to flim and when instructions arrived tiles specified had not been used. flam it and it would take a from the council to instal them He would condemn six hole tiles mighty clever man to keep his I received orders from the board as the building stood without eyes all over the job at one to get quotations. In the meanpillars and beams. It made it time, - time the trouble arose, so noth-

Mr. Potter said that the nine release of Col McMordie, both Mayor Rochester-"Do you not hole tiles could not be obtained served Mrs. Ling. remember, Mr. Potter, in the so six hole were used. They had "Was the building built ac- presence of City Treasurer Vance been ample for the purpose, cording to specifications," asked telling me that the fire escapes In opening up his reply to Mr. however. the mayor. The question of laying the "With such modifications as I ago? I would swear on oath that

Mr. Parfitt said that workman- ing of this kind it would be Mr. Vance said he did not reavailable and the contractor had ship had a great deal of bearing built in the months of June, July member the incident in queson the success of laying tiles on and August," said Mr. Potter. | tion but he did know the fire "This comprises a serious de-kend. They were not laid on end "How would you account for escapes had never been ordered. feet," said Mr. Cox. "The bricks for carrying weight unless they the fact that, in some places, the Mr. Cox said the walls along used were not even first class were filled with concrete. In a mortal is quite hard and in the corridors had not been built pressed bricks nor were they building of this nature he would others quite soft?" queried May- according to specification. Concrete walls had been called for "I would assume that there but some had been made of mawas more concrete in some sonry and concrete and others

of tile.

Roofs.

completion?" queried Mr. Cox. "Yes, I was never advised the

Big Question.

"The hig question is still school board should have a joint ion between the council and the Mr. Potter said that metal Floor joists were then dis- board a bylaw certainly would be school board should decide whether to go ahead with these other building engineer with a and ask for a joint meeting without delay."

Mr. Parfill suggested that the best method new would be to get two outside contractors to verify what Mr. Cox had recommended or suggest another plan.

Mr. Patmore said that the joint meeting of the school board and council could decide that point. The people would have to be satisfied for it would be too bad tell lose the money already spent.

Mr. McMeekin seconded Mr. Patmore's motion, saying that was all the that the board could ! do now. Mr. McLennan was of the same opinion and suggested, a public inquiry as well.

The motion was put and carried and, after Dr. Kergin had thanked the contractors present for their attendance, the meeting closed.

## that the walls would not have supported them and would have collapsed. Mr. Patmore took objection to

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# clause by clause. "First, the brick was the brick ably the crux of the whole matches ably the crux of the whole matches are and asked Mr. Parfitt for his opinion. "No," replied Mr. Potter, "the bricks specified were not be asked Mr. Parfitt said that workman-ling of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?" "Yes. If I built another building of this kind it would be in the faulty mortar was caused by frost?"

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