## THE NOMENCLATURE OF BRICK.

At the fifth annual convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association, held in Indianapolis, Ind., a report was received from a committee appointed to consider the nomenclature of brick, with the purpose of adopting some standard nomenclature for all localities. This committee was composed of Messrs. W. A. Endlay, D. V. Purington and William H. Brush. The committee sent letters to all the important brick centres in the country, and from the full replies received they describe some of the leading kinds of brick, with the names applied to each in different localities, and the name recommended by the committee. The committee ask that the subject be further reported upon at the next convention. The substance of the present committee's report is as follows, as taken from the Clayworker of Feb. 5, 1891:

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Salmon Brick,-Brick not hard enough for the outside of outside walls now variously known as "Soft," "Salmon," "Backing-up," "Chinneys,"
"Pale," "Light," "Filling in," "Inside Wall,"
and "Foundry" brick. Anything softer than salmon brick is not, properly speaking, a brick.

Hard Kiln Run .- Brick burned hard enough for the outside of outside walls, not selected, now known as "Hard," "Common Building," "Paving," "Hard Building," "Outside," "Strictly Hard," "Hard Red," "Select Hard," "Rough Hard," "Hard Washed," "Kiln Run Hard," 'Common Hard," and "Kiln Run Hare," onehalf smooth, one-half rough.

Arch Brick.-Brick set from the top of the arches to the bottom of the kiln now known as "Arch," "Bench," "Eye," "Over-hangers," "Foundation," "Cistern," "Cellar," and "Hard Rough" brick. All brick set in the arches or benches which are discolored, broken or twisted in the burning, as

Front Brick.-No. 1, light burned; No. 2. medium burned; No. 3, hardest burned. Brick selected for the fronts or the outside of outside walls now known as "Fall," "Outside," "Select Common," "Reds," "Hard Fronts," "Fronts," "Veneering," "Smooth Hard," "Straight Hard," "Common Fronts," "Light Hard," "Chimney Tops," "Liners," "Select," "Dark Fronts," "Select Reds," "Headers," "Stretchers," "Select Hard," "Stock," "Side and Back Walls," and "Croton Front Brick."

Sidewalk Brick.—Brick used for sidewalksnow known as "Pavers," "Sidewalk," "Hard," "Se-lected Hard," "Hard Burned," and "Yard Pavers."

Sewer Brick.-We recommend that this term shall mean good, straight, hard burned brick.

Foundation Brick.-We recommend that this term shall mean a good, hard, well burned, but not selected brick.

Merchantable Brick .- All the brick in the kiln (not strictly soft) now known as "Kıln Run, "Merchantable (one-half select and one-half soft)," " Merchantable (one-third select, one-third hard and one-third soft)," "Building Brick,"
"Common Building," "Average Brick," "Two thirds Front, one-third Salmon.

Front Brick.—In two or three localities brick molded in sand by machine or hand, not repressed, but handled with extra care, burned in the best part of the kiln and well selected for fronts, now called "Headers," "Stretchers," and "Croton Fronts,"

Kill, Part Brick.—All the brick that are as in

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Kiln Run Brick.—All the brick that are set in the kiln when burned.

Rough Kiln Run.—All the brick left in a kiln after the "Front Brick," "Sidewalk Brick," and "Sewer Brick" are taken out of the kiln, now variously called "Inside Brick," "Sewer," "Inside Walls," "Cistern," "Shrunkery," "Clinkers," "Double Coal," "Rough Kiln Run," and "Backing-up."

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"Stock," "Fronts," "Sand Pressed," Brick," "Stretchers," "Headers" and ine Brick,"

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First, as to color: The numerals (No. 1), (No. 2), (No. 3), (No. 4, etc.), shall designate color; (No. 1) being the lighter shade and (No. 2) the next shade darker, and so on for any number of charles.

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Second, as to the quality: Press brick shall be designated by the ordinals, as "First" grade, "Second" grade, "Third" grade, and so on, We then have press brick: (No. 1) First grade;

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The numerals always denoting the color or shade, and the ordinals always denoting the grade.

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Extremely light shades may be known as No.

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We further recommend that all dry press or repress brick, not selected for fronts, be known as common brick, and be subject to the same classification.

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Stock Brick.—The term "Stock Brick" is applied to a brick molded, either by hand or machine, in rough, coarse sand, and repressed without rubbing, so as to give the brick a rough

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Ornamental Brick.—A great variety of names applied to molded or ornamental brick, among which are the terms, "Stretchers," "Headers," "Bay-window," "Trimmers," "Cornice," etc. We recommend that brick other than square brick

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The terms "Headers" and "Stretchers" are often applied to the manner in which the green brick are set in the kiln. As you enter the kiln you see the ends of the "Headers" and the sides of the "Stretchers."

"Platting," "Splatting," and "Flatting" are terms applied to one or more courses of brick placed on top of a green kiln to hold the heat when burning. These brick are often set on edge, or laid singly flat, as in paving, and often two courses are laid flat, one above the other. We recommend that all brick used to cover the top of a green kiln set for burning be designated as "Platting."

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