THE NAVAL DRYDOCKS.

Great Advantage of Stone over Wood Shown by Experience.


Washington, Nov. 16—It is believed that the rapid progress which has been made in the construction of dry docks in the United States, is due to the adoption of stone over wood as the material for building the same. The Government of the United States has long been in the habit of adopting stone for the construction of its dry docks, and the results of this policy have been so satisfactory as to establish its superiority over wood. The advantages of stone are many, but the most important is that it is a more durable material, and hence it is likely to last much longer than wood. Moreover, it is less subject to decay and other deterioration, which would be likely to occur in wood.

Inflammation.

on the Reflected Image in the 25th Instant.

and to inspect once.

from this peculiar and ex parte reasoning being

waters of the harbor from breaking through.

since those materials when properly embodied will

of the small expenditure to which the Government

also considerable work upon the pumping plant.

fluctuated upon the waters for some time.

At the time

of the small expenditure to which the Government

and by such incidents as the enforced docking of

large portion of the masonry at the entrance and

build unsheathed ships. The naval force which lay

The policy of Congress has been heretofore to

Congress authorized the building of the timber

much so that it has been necessary to add another

and their construction so firm.

committees of Congress the merits of The Simp­

from Naval Constructor Hichborn, Civil En­

concerning the masonry and of the most substantial and perma­

were begun in 1824 and were com­

and by such incidents as the enforced docking of

these structures, and which

production of the feature of the law permitting persons

being financial In these structures, and which

standing the law has been in force over three

permission to hav« their debtor adjudicated

None

practically constructed.

proportion of cities to the larger camps. They hold

excreta. To prevent transmission by the

not before the manifestations of typhoid infection

the camps held for so long were abandoned, but

The difficulties in the way of administering the

From the volunteer regiments to the Regular Hos­

the Medical Department

so many of the troop's were tried the results, of malarial,

ing detention for medical observation; but the sick

Special diet kitchens, under the management of

This was an emergency measure, to relieve the

sent to the United States on transport vessels.

which they were exposed, but by this time an am­

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