Coast Promoters Refuse to Prolong Nuisance-Gossip of Squared Circle.

(United Frem Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18 .- When Stanley Ketchel, the Montana middleweight, steps into the ring on February 22 to do battle with Mike "Twin" Bullivan, it probably will be his last appearance as a middleweight, so rapidly mas the youngster grown since he made his initial appearance in a California ring. And, strangely enough, his opment on that occasion is in the same

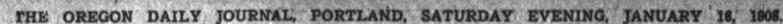
Less than a year ago Joe Thomas and

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weigh in not less than two hours before the fight. In this connection, the stand taken by Attell in the matter of weight for a second fight with Moran is a curious one to say the less. Attell refuses to meet Moran for the champlonship un-ters the Englishman makes 122 ringside, but agrees to fight Moran at catch weights without the tille as one of the considerations. Attell insists that the feather weight limit is 123 ringside, and that a battle for the champlonship imust be fought at that weight. He is right, according to the rules framed by the around of Queensberry many years and weighing has been the cause of more unsatisfactory fights than any other rule set down in the Queensberry rode.

Attail's peculiar stiftude has caused any ring fans to believe that Attail to use a bit afraid of the Englishman and that he did not relish what the lit-le fellow from across the water gave im in their recent 25-round draw.

Terry's Trick Trapped. Another iniquitous practice that has seen its day, if latter day referees are to be taken at their word is the trick worked to good advantage by Terry Mo-Govern in more than one of his fights. The trick consisted of picking up a fighter immediately he had knocked him down, not giving him an opportunity of taking the rest allowed by the rules, and at once knocking him down again. The rules say that when a boxer knocks The rules say that when a conce retreat



HERE IS SHOWN A CULBERSON FOR TEAM, FRED PUMP SR. AND FRED PUMP JR., FATHER AND SON. THEY CLAIM THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE FATHER AND SON CHAMPIONS OF AMERICA AND ARE READY TO MEET ANY



# The P. O. M. league has about decided to cut its circuit to six cities, as fol-lows. McKeespert, Charleroi, Union-town, Washington, East Liverpool and AMERICAN GOLFERS TO

Fred Tenney has not signed with the Glants yet, but expects that satisfac-tory terms will be arranged in the near future.

Steubenville.

"Kid" Herman, the Chicago light-weight, declares he has retired from the ring for good and all time. The "Kid" has a flourishing cigar business in the Windy City. . ..

It begins to look as though Packie McFarland and Tommy Murphy will not come together very soon. Each time a date has been set something has oc-curred to necessitate a postponement of the bout.

for treasurer.

**VICE-PRESIDEN** Leading Democrats Believe Senator Would Rebuild Fences in South.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .--- The mention of Senator Culberson's name in connection with the nomination for vice president has been a subject of more or less discussion in Washington this week. The majority opinion among leading Democrats is that the party might go farther and fare worse. It is pointed out that the nomination of Senator Culberson for second place on the ticket would serve to gratify the growing demand of the south for recog nition.

nition. But Senator Culberson's friends urge that there are many other things to recommend him beside the mere geo-graphical location of his home state. If distinguished ancestry counts for any-thing there are few men in public life today who have anything on the Texas genator in that regard. He is a direct lineal descendant from William H. Crawford, who was one of Georgia's great men in the days of Calhoun, Clay and Webster. Senator Culberson, was a member of congress from Texas for 22 years when he voluntarily retired from that body.

from that body. It may be added that Senator Cui-berson has a reputation as an orator of a very high order. He is not the deof a very high order. He is not the de-claimer that Mr. Bryan is, but he is a master of pure English and a forceful speaker. Some of his short addresses are regarded as models of their kind-notably his "San Jacinto," "Welcome to Confederate Veterans," "Character of General Grant," and several others.

### Is Good Leader.

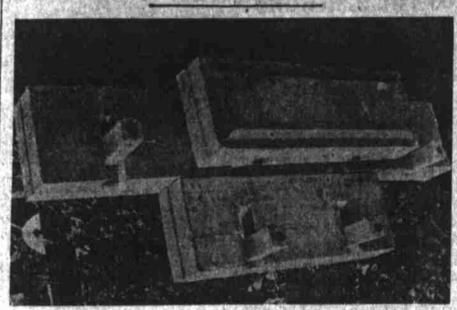
But more than all else the Texas senator pessesses the qualities of lead-ership. In this respect he has no su-perior on the Democratic side of the senate. He is one of those men who leads without making any unnecessary noise about it. He is quick to see a mistake of the enemy and prompt to take advantage of it. He does not create antagenism and prover talks to create antagonism and never talks to the galleries.

create antagonism and never talks to the galleries. The career which has won Senator Culberson the confidence and respect of his party has been a distinguished one. He is not of the "mushroom" variety, but has worked and won his way stop by step. He had the benefit of an ex-cellent education received at the Vir-ginia Military institute and the Univer-sity of Virginia, which was supple-mented by a legal training under the direction of his distinguished father. Senator Culberson began his public career at 35 years of age when he was elected attorney general of Texas, suc-ceeding the redoubtable James Hogg. It was while he held this office that he appeared in the supreme court of the United States and argued the celebrated case of Reagan vs. the Farmers' Loan & Trust company, involving the consti-tutionality of the Texas railroad com-mission. For his argument in this case he was heartily commended by several members of the supreme bench, among them Chief Justice Fuler. In 1394 Culberson was rewarded with the governorship of Texas, winning out in a warm fight against the veteran, John H. Reagan. Two years later he was received. His two administrations as governor were eminently successful. One of his most notable achievements

was received. His two administrations as governor were eminently successful. One of his most notable achievements while in office was his successful fight that resulted in abolishing the prize in Central America. ring in Texas.

### Beceive Liberal Support.

If the Denver convention should see fit to name Culberson for vice-president it is the universal opinion here that he would receive the liberal support of the entire south. He is a southerner through and through. He was born in Alabama, reared in Texas and received his educa-



VENTILATED CONCRETE BLOCK AND TIE INVENTED IN OREGON

Cement Block Mold Patented by A. S. Lewis, Grants Pass Photographer Cement Block Mold Patented by A. S. Lewis, Grants Pass Photographer Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 18.—A. T. Lewis, a Grants Pass photographer, after much careful work and diligent study, and as a diversion from his stu-dio labors, has perfected and had pat-ented a ventilated concrete block and the which he claims is the best thing of its sort ever devised. Thomas Edi-son's cement houses not excepted. The excellent features of this new block, as claimed by the inventor, are faat if can be manufactured at a saving of 20



been geared for speed, and there ap week is the big Brown-Yale laundry pears to be little prospect that any building on East Tenth street, between greater progress will be made in regard East Morrison and Belmont. The structo important measures during the comture is to be four stories high, will be practically fireproof and will cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000. When completed and in operation, this will be the largest plant of its kind in Port-land and one of the largest in the Pa-cific states. The building will be com-pleted in about four months, when a full equipment of all modern laundry machinery, including mangles, centrif-rigal washing-machines. drying-ma-chines, etc., will be installed. The total cost of the plant when ready for operation will be about \$200,000. The Brown-Yale company operates laun-dries in Minneapolis and Duluth, Min-nesota, and is contemplating establish-ing similar enterprises in other Pacific coast cities than Portland. ture is to be four stories high, will ing week than in the week just closed. Currency legislation and the reorganization of the navy continue the chief topics of discussion among the members, but there appears to be no chance of decisive action in regard to these or any other important matters in the im-mediate future. mediate future. Rear Admiral Evans' fleet of battle-ships will leave Rio Janeiro Monday for the trip around the Horn. The president has designated Major-General George W. Davis to represent the United States at the ceremony to be held at Guatemala City Monday to celebrate the completion of the Inter-Oceanic railroad, the first of its mind in Central America.

ing similar enterprises in other Pacific coast cities than Portland. The Columbia Milling company, whose plant on East Market street, be-tween East Second and East Third streets, was built a year ago at a cost of \$75,000, has under consideration the plan to double the size of their invest-ment. This company has built up a large trade in both flour and cereal products, and in order to keep pace with its increasing trade finds it neces-sary to provide for a largely increased output. The company is now engaged in making additions to its warehouse, and when this work is completed, will

ferent From Stone. In the current number of the Municipal Engineering magazine appears an article by A. C. Flener, in which the claim is put forth that beautiful, artistic houses can be built of concrete. The writer admits that most of the buildings of contrate construction in this country are unattractive, if not positively ugly. He assigns as the rea-

son for this, that they are imitations and poor imitations at that. The article is well gotten up and shows that the writer is thoroughly familiar with his subject. He says:

**CONCRETE** AID

TO CIVIC BEAUTY

Proper Handling of Material

**Results** in Addition of

Beauty to Residences.

USE WITH ADVANTAGE

Astonishingly Beautiful Things Can

Be Accomplished by the Artistic

Use of Cement and Gravel-Dif-

COUNTRY HOMES CAN

"There is undoubtedly a great fash

Britent of Buskin's Influence. "It would be difficult to estimate the power or extent of Ruskin's influence in bringing about a restoration of truth-fulness in design. While it cannot be said to have extensively effected im-mediate and tangible results, it did set men to thinking and it is only in re-cent years, within the present genera-tion, in fact, that this subtle influence is gradually asserting itself and natur-ally bringing about a renewal of real, artistic inspiration. It is hard to give up the old, familiar forms that have become a veritable architectural alpha-bet, which seems to most of us entire-

up the old, familiar forms that have become a veritable architectural alpha-bet, which seems to most of us entire-ly sufficient for the expression of our ideals. And now that we have entered upon an era of concrete construction, and that, too, with a suddenness and determination that is thoroughly and typically American, we cannot reason-ably expect designers to throw aside all tradition and make for a new style. Nevertheless, they are gradually coming to recognize in concrete a material that will afford abundant opportunity for originality and individuality. In looking about for inspiration we may turn to a number of sources, but above all, we can not resist the inspira-tion of the charming Spanish missions of the Pacific coast. Here we find an architecture which, though not of con-crete, strongly suggests the same in its simple treatment of wall surfaces and openings. The designers of these charming buildings were fearless in de-parting from traditions. They frankly, recognize the limitations of available materials, and, working as they did, under the greatest possible disadvant-ages, succeeded because they studied the possibilities and logical adaptations of their material. "Fortified as they were with the troe principles of art, in which they were

of their material. "Fortified as they were with the true principles of art, in which they were thoroughly grounded, they produced practically a new style, which, however, sacrificed nothing of quiet dignity and repose, and avoided the pitfalls of the new style of the present day. L'Art Modern or Art Noveau. Such is the spirit which should possess and guide the designer of concrete today."

Owns One Himself. Albert Moyer has built a residence for himself at South Orange, New Jer-sey, which was designed to be built of concrete, and because concrete is dif-ferent from other building materials, this house is different from other houses. He describes and illustrates the house in the January number of Municipal Engineering, and even goes into the details of construction, showing how a thoroughly artistic and satis-factory house can be built of the ma-terial which, while as old as the pyra-mids, is only now being furnished with an architecture of its own, and so is only now beginning to be able to show what beautiful structures can be made of concrete.

of concrete. Mr. Moyer's argument is that "if you employ concrete, let it look like con-crete, design for concrete, eliminate all thought of stone, brick, wood or plaster.

thought of stone, brick, wood or plaster. Let the house stand up and be able to say to the casual observer. 'I am solid, strong, substantial, durable, beautiful, and am of concrete.' That which looks right to the practiced and trained eye is right. For country residences par-ticularly, where there are winding roads, trees, a hillside and possibly rocks, concrete treated as concrete looks right. Convenience and adapta-bility seem to point to concrete as a

billty seem to point to concrete as a material best suited to assist in de-veloping, what I am pleased to call,

Used in Country.

"In using concrete for country resi-dences I wish the reader to eliminate from his mind all thought of concrete such as he sees about him in retaining

such as he sees about him in retaining walls, bridge abutments, and other work where concrete has been sm-ployed, but to try to ploture a concrete made of selected materials, the molds or forms taken off as soon as possible while the concrete is yet green, the sur-face scrubbed with a scrubbing brush, or if the concrete is too stiff a wire brush, water being sprayed on with a hose, thus removing all the mortar which has come to the surface, and exposing the larger pleces of aggregates; in fact throwing them slightly in relief, giving a rough surface of accidentally distrib-uted colored stones." The structure of the walls is described as follows: "The concrete was carefully mixed

the walls is described as follows: "The concrete was carefully mixed by hand. As each shovelful was turned, it was raked with an ordinary garden rake. This was repeated until an inti-mate mixture resulted. Mixing was first done dry then wet, sufficient water being added to produce a medium wet concrete, which was thoroughly stamped in the forms in six-inch layers, each course being carried to the height of shout three feet at a time, and allowed to set hard before the next course was put on too.

Peculiar Color Effect.

Peculiar Color Effect. "The selected aggregates used com-posed all of the concrete. They were not put against the outside forms by hand, but were mixed all through the concrete, thus giving an accidental dis-tribution of white and dark particles far more beautiful than if the arrangement of the particles was deliberate. In describing the effect of this sur-face to the eye, it is almost impossible to present the color effect produced. even by means of a photograph. Before viewing the house some architects crit-icised this method, stating that it would give too rough an appearance, others

give too rough an appearance, others did net think it practicable from an economical standpoint; others, expected efflorescence, and all kinds of trouble, but after viewing the house their opin-

put on top.

American architecture.

of concrete.

Owns One Eimself.



SEND CUP TO ENGLAND

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18-More than 109 clubs, a decided gain over last year, will have representatives at the annual meeting of the Western Golf association to be held at the Grand Pacific hotel tonight. Much important business is to be transacted at the meeting. The ticket of officers decided upon by the nominating committee will go through without opposition. President Albert R. Gates will be elected for another term.

Horace F. Smith of Nashville, president of the Southern Golf association, will be chosen vice-president, and Ed-ward A. Engler of Glen View will be elected secretary to succeed Charles F. Thompson of Homewood, who is slated

The meeting will award the cham-pionship tournaments for 1908. Most in-terest centers in the selection of a course for the western championship, for which the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club, the Oakmont Country club of Pittsburg and the Kent Country club of Grand Rapids will put in applications. A proposition will come before the meeting, made by the American com-mittee of the Olympic games, to have the Western Golf association send the Olympic team championship cup to England for competition over the Royal St. George's Golf club course at Sand-wich, the first week in June. The play for this trophy has been made open to the world by the Western Golf associa-

The rules say that when a boxer knocks his man down he must at once retreat to his corner and remain there until his adversary regains his feet. Time and again McGovern's offense was overlooked and other boxers, profit-ing by the ieniency shown McGovern, have played the same trick, which is as deliberate a foul as a fighter could commit.

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Sign Your Name Here. O, the time is drawing near When my contract will be here, So I'll practice now holding out my mitt: Should my salary be the same, I will never sign my name; They will have to come across or I will

quit.

I am bound to have the stuff, And to get it I will bluff; If the figures do not suit I'll quickly

I will also write a line To the boss gazink of mine, And spring that musty four-flush, "T'll retire."

But when I'm asked to join, I'll forget about the coin, and I'll journey to the south and meet

the boys; In the winter I feel sore, And I make a yell for more, Unst to liven up the village with some

that there has been no real treatment for kidney disease?

The medical term for kidney disease is NEPHRITIS, which means inflam-mation of the kidneys, and till recently there was nothing that would allay kid-

new inflammation. But there are many kidney medicines so-called, and many people with kid-new trouble get well. Because it commonly gets well at the Phrenokosmian, and is a member of the intercollegiate debating team which

first. Medical writers now declare that kid-

Medical writers now declare that kid-ney disense develops so unconscionsly that, as a rule, it is far advanced be-fore it is discovered (see "Medical Brief," p. 302). They admit that in the secondary stage they have no specific for it (see same authority, same page). That this is true is also shown by the enormous growth of the census deaths from kidney disorders—now over 150 per day.

deaths from kidney disorders now over 170 per day. How then can any of the eld-time kidney medicines be considered "cures?" After two years of quest and experi-ment the late John J. Fulton was the first man in the world to discover a compound that by direct action on the kidney tissues allays kidney inflamina-

ion. Fulton's Renal Compound, as it is alled is controlling kidney disease, oth in the first and second stages, that one never known before to respond to

Litarature mailed free. JOHN J. FULTON CO., Onliand, Cal. Fulton's Repail Compound cas be had all first-class drug stores.

Assemblyman Thomas Geoghegan of Brooklyn is to introduce a new Sunday baseball bill in the New York assembly.

Joe Kelly and Jack Thoney, the two Toronto stars, will play in Boston next, season, but with different teams. Kelly will manage the Nationals and Thoney

the club's tournaments have been due to his efforts. Trinity church is at Nine-teenth and Everett streets.

Regardless of what has been said of Gene Sullivan, the amateur boxer, can not be denied that he is willing can not be defined that he is whing to mix things. Sullivan is ambitious. This is easily seen in his work with other boxers. He is cautious, but not to such an extent that he is afraid to bore in. As a boxer he has a good record, and it was probably due to overzealousness that the Spokane affair with Douglas

WHITMAN'S CAPTAIN HOLDS MANY HONORS he said that he had no

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.,

Jan. 18 .- Radford Rigsby, a member of the senior class and one of the most

And I make a yell for more, Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more,** Just to liven up the village with some noise. **And I make a yell for more, And I make a yell for more, And I make a yell for more,** the senior class and one of the most prominent athletes in college, was chos-en this morning as captain of the Whit-man baseball team for the coming sea. Sophomore and junior years. He has played at various positions, but is best in the bast. In football, as fullback, he has been one of the mainstays of the Whitman eleven for his four years at college; and debating four years at college; in the past. In football, Last year he was aptain of the 'varsity five, an honor which was repeated this year. Accord-holding two 'varsity captaincies at the same time. Hereby is a strong student as well.

the intercollegiate debating team which is to meet Pacific university next month on the Japanese immigration question. Walter Brown, captain-elect from last

year, has decided not to return to col-lege, hence the election of Rigsby. PORTLAND ACADEMY

# MEN BEAT ALLEN BOYS

Portland academy defeated the Allen preparatory school is a basketball game at the academy "gym" yesterday by the close score of 19 to 18. As the score indicates, it was a fast and exciting game, in which the outcome was not known up to the last minute. The line-up was as follows: Portland. Position. Allen Williams (C.).....F...(C.) Broughton

Portland, Position. Allen Williams (C.)....F...(C.) Broughton Meyers Taylor McDaniels G. Bates Moore G. Dahls Holmes G. Ackermeyer Referee-Harry Livingstone, M. A. A. C.; timekeepers-Mr. Bluhm, A. P. S., and Huriburt, P. A.

tion and it is believed by American golfers that it would be appropriate to have it played for at the Olympic games. WHITMAN SAYS ICE **ROUTE IS UNFEASIBLE** 

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 18—L. I. Whit-man, of Pasadena, transcontinental automobilist, is not seriously consider-ing the proposed New York to Paris automobile race, although he stands ready to start if called upon to guide one of the big cars across the United States. This morning he stated to a United Press reporter that he had not heard anything direct from the eastern promoters regarding the race and knew the details of the big race only through what he had read in magazines. Asked if he thought is impracticable to run up the coast of Alaska and across the Bering sea into Siberia, he replied that as far as he knew no pos-sible course existed in Alaska from which the autos might make their way to Bering sea. As far as the machines i making their way across the sea on loc he said that he had not considered the proposition as feasible.

TIME IS THE TEST

# The Testimony of Portland People Stands the Test.

The test of time is what tells the

ale. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time.

Portland people appreciate merit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would a citizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented?

A cure that lasts is the kind that every ufferer from kidney ills is looking for. Mrs. A. M. Hollabaugh of 328 Grant treet, Portland, Oregon, says: "My tell defeated Harry Baker in eight sufferer from kidney ills is looking for. street, Portland, Oregon, says: 'My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger faith in Doan's kinney Fills is stronger today than when I gave a statement for publication a few years ago in the city papers. The years that have elapsed since I first used Doan's Kidney Fills

tion in Virginia. During his years in congress he has fought with buildog determination for every measure that he believed would be for the general good of the south.

Senator Culberson is a consummate every angle. He is a strict party man and inclined to be conservative. He does not believe in pyrotechnics. The Bryan supporters would find no ob-jection in Culberson for the tail of the ticket, for it was only recently that the Texas senator expressed again his pref-erence for the Nebraskan and his belief that he was the logical nominee for the

that he was the logical nominee for the presidency. Though there will undoubtedly be other names mentioned for the vice-presidency between now and convention time it is believed here that Culberson will stand as good a chance as any if the Texas delegation decides to push his claims. So far Senator Culberson has not expressed any desire for the horor, but his friends declare that he will do what is asked for the good of the Democratic party.

## PROSPECTORS SWARM INTO LINN FOOTHILLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 18.—The lure of gold is drawing many to the foothills of Linn on prospecting trips. Within the past week several parties have left Alpast week several parties have left Al-bany for the country immediately sur-rounding Foster and Upper Soda. Ike Butler and Charles Creel have gone in search of coal and other val-uable mineral deposits said to have been discovered near Foster. H. F. Me-liwain and James F. Powell are near Upper Soda prospecting a country that has indications of platinum. Gates and that country lying along the North San-tiam are being prospected for copper and gold. Fine specimens of copper have been brought into Albany from those sections.

those sections. The Quartzville mines are being con-sidered quite favorably and with the opening of spring great activity may be expected

This Day in Sport Annals.

1879—Edward Payson Weston started from Windsor, England, in an attempt to walk 2,000 miles over country roads, resting Sundays, in 1,000 consecutive Failed, accomplishing but 1,hours miles

1886—At St. Joseph, Missouri, west-ern baseball league organized. 1887—At Minneapolis, John L. Sulli-van broke the radius of his left arm

during a glove contest with Patsy Cardiff.

1892—At Buffalo, in wrestling match, catch as catch can, Dennis Gallagher defeated Ike Smith.

defeated like Smith. 1895—At Coney island, Tommy Ryan defeated Jack Dempsey in three rounds. 1901—At Denver, "Young Corbett" de-feated Joe Bernstein in seven rounds. 1906—At Kansas City, "Willie" Hoppe defeated Jacob Schaefer at billiards, 400 to 127

rounds.

# LINN'S DELINQUENT

papers. The years that have elapsed since I first used Doan's Kidney Pilis with gratifying results have only in creased my appreciation for it. Thave found it to be thoroughly reliable in every way. I had suffered from kidney disorder, backache and severe pains in my loins. My chief source of trouble was with my kidneys, which were very irregular in action. Doan's Kidney Pilis promptly relieved me of all my troubles, banished my backache, corrected the action of my kidneys and helped me in every way. I think just as highly of this remedy today as when I gave my former statement some years aco.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name - DOAN'S- and take no other.

in Central America. The birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, which falls tomorrow, will be generally obscerved throughout the south on Monday. Two of the five governors elected last November will take office Tuesday. They are J. Franklin Fort of New Jer-sey and E. F. Noel of Mississippi. The West Virginia legislature will meet in extra session to take up taxa-tion matters and other legislation of a remedial character. On the same day the general assembly of North Carolina will convene in extra session to modify will convene in extra session to modify or repeal the 2½ cent rate law passed at the last session.

Alarmed at the prohibition wave that has swept over the country, representa-tives of the liquor interests will meet in NEW HOME OF CHINESE meier Investment company's half-block building, on Fourth street, between Everett and Flanders, is progressing fa-

I has swept over the country, representa-tives of the liquor interests will meet in Louisville Tuesday for a two days' con-ference to discuss the question of a model license law and other steps cal-culated to weed out the disreputable sa-loons and remove other objectionable features of the trade. The anniversary of the accession of King Edward will be observed through-out the British empire next Wednesday in the customary manner. A conference of educators, manufac-turers, labor representatives and others interested in the subject of industrial education will be held in Chicago the last three days of the week under the auspices of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. Ambasador Bryce and Joseph H. Choate will be the chief speakers at the annual meeting of the New York Bar association to be held in New York City Friday and Saturday. The properties of the three companies operating surface railways in Chicago erett and Flanders, is progressing fa-vorably. The building is to have a frontage of 200 feet on Fourth street and 100 each on Everett and Flanders. Its estimated cost is \$80,000. The building is to be occupied entire-by by Chinese. On the ground floor there will be 14 storerooms, all to be leased to Chinese merchants, while the second and third floors are to be cut up into small apartments. A josshouse and oriental restaurant are provided in the oriental restaurant are provided in the design of the third floor, <sup>a</sup> It is expected that this building will become the center of a new north end Chinatown, as a number of Second street Chinese merchants have signified their intention of secting a location there

The properties of the three companies operating surface rallways in Chicago will be sold under foreclosure next Sat-urday. This is the final step toward the reorganization of "the companies, and it is expected the properties will be bid in by the Chicago Rallways com-pany, the holding company organized to take over the franchises. Two important conventions of the week that will attract public interest will be the meetings of the American National Livestock association in Den-ver and the United Mineworkers of America in Indianapolis. **MOSER HITS FIRST** 

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Republicans Do Not Think Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty,

### Cost Nothing To Try.

Nearly everdybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleanscandidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney, was turned

central committeemen at a meeting held by them last night. The action was taken after the adoption of a platform of principles drafted by the committeemen which makes it part of the duties of the organization

few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and car-ries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating on-ions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; fit disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting loz-enges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will by the committeemen which makes it part of the duties of the organization to investigate the political standing of candidates and take action accordingly. Mr. Moser was declared to be unquali-field politically for the support of the organization. The text of the resolu-tions adopted against the candidacy of Mr. Moser is as follows: "Whereas, Said platform calls for fair and square dealing with candidates and voters, regardless of our personal re-gard and esteem for Mr. Moser as a private citizen, and for prompt and forceful exercise of our duties as Re-publican committeemen, it becomes proper and fair that he should be pub-licly informed through the press of our position before he incurs expense with any expectation of our indorsement hereafter; therefore be it "Resolved, That the Elighth Ward Re-publican central committee refuse to in-didacy of Gus C. Moser for district at-torney, upon the ground that his Re-publican is unsatisfactory and indication beto such record is pre-judicial to the best interests of the Re-publican party and of all competent and satisfactory candidates in the party who may in due time seek its nomination to said office."

honey. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condi-tion of the general health, better com-plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possi-ble harm can result from their con-tinued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

tinued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I ad-vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is great-ly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I be-lieve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets." Bend your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co. 200 Stuart building, Marshall Michigan. RUPTURE of all varieties permanetly cured in an engineers in New York to be the inved by some of the best architects and engineers in New York to be the correct method of treating concrete economically and artistically. "The difference between stucco finish and mortar face concrete and exposed will be accepted until the patient is completely satisfied. Write or call on mically and artistically." The difference between stucco finish even though scrubbed or treated larger aggregates, is that the selected larger aggregates, is that the treated with acid would present to the second of the large space of wall and thus becomes monotonous.

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