## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

#### NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES archaeologist. The dice, carrying a curse, and conveying with their possession mad AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA passion, crime, unhallowed influences and death, lead the story through Naples, Rome, Algiers, and thence across the At- City Attorney Prepares Notices to Serve on "A Few Remarks" by Simeon Ford is a lantic. Interlaced with their strange mys-Delightfully Funny Book. All the Squatters.

An Excerpt from the Entertaining Literary Skit Celied "Alice in. Bookland" by E. P. Butler

in Ladies' Monthly.

"A Few Remarks," written by Simeon Ford, and put into book form by Doubleday, Little Orphant Annie bought a book the Page & Company, is full of irresistible hu- It was orful full o' brains an' things, she mor-"a laugh on every page." Mr. Simeon Ford, the author of this book, explained its origin in a speech delivered at the Booksellers' league.

Mr. Ford, who is one of the best known of after-dinner speakers, but who makes disdainfully. his debut as an author with "A Few Re-

author. He wasn't sure the booksellers going to get out an edition of Bacon with street or alley by reason of the construcwere aware of the fact that he is one. He eggs. I'll call it the Breakfast Edition. Uon of a puliding. continued:

"I realize that I do not look the part, but nevertheless I am; although it's no fault of mine. Some men are born great,

some achieve greatness, and some have greatness shoved right at 'em. I trot in the peare," said the Worm crossly.

greatness shoved right at 'em. I trot in the latter class. "Naturaily I am a shy, retiring and lliterate cuss, and pursus the nefarious though necessary avocation of 'keeping tavern.' But in an evil hour a misguided publishing house discovered that I had a genius for letters, which I had artfully concealed for years, and now I am doomed to go thundering down the ages linked out. I am dramatizing Lamb's Tales from with Charles Dickons, Willie Shakespeare, Shakespeare for Mr. Frohman." George Ade and other literary fellers. That

is to say, I will, providing you gentlemen As the author, Louis Albert Banks, D. take hold and push me along. As a bud-D., states in his preface to "On the Trail ding author, I am looking for aid and suc-of Moses," it is a collection of sermons again as soon as the vigilance of the police limit," and then she spoke of the evolution of sermons again as soon as the vigilance of the police limit," and then she spoke of the evolution of sermons again as soon as the vigilance of the police limit, " and then she spoke of the evolution of sermons again as soon as the vigilance of the police limit," and then she spoke of the evolution of sermons again as soon as the vigilance of the police limit." cor, and if you will supply the aid I will which were delivered in a series of revival relaxes. meetings held during the month of Janu-

to bear on them. In the first place, my portrait will appear in the front of the book. - That will have a tendency to kill cept Christ as a personal Savior then and property in the city. there. the sale right at the go in.

"Still, look at Dante and George Ellot "They all began under the law, but they and Bill Nye! None of them would have all ended under the gospel. They were been eligible for a pince in the Florodora greatly blessed of God in their delivery Sextette, and yet their books sell all right. In bringing about many conversions. They When us authors get all Bicklied o'er with are published as they were delivered, and the pale cast of thought,' it has a ten- for the same purpose.'

dency to dim the luster of the eye, get on The author follows the career of the to the curves and remove the dimples. 1 great lawgiver of Israel, and of the world, wish you could have seen me when I just from the time when Pharaoh's daughter ran a hotel and didn't have to use my was moved by the baby's tears until God Himself entombed His servant upon Mount brain. I was a dream, previous to becom-Pisgah. From each incident Dr. Banks, ing a nightmare.

"I don't want you to get the idea that I with the felicity for which he is famous, am here to further my own interests, or draws a lesson which is applicable to the to throw bouquets at myself, or to exe- Christian life and which appeals wincute a sonata upon my own horn. It really ningly to the unconverted hearer to enter makes very little difference to me whether upon that life.

The book, therefore, is full of suggestion, this book of mine sells or not, because I can make an honest living as a hotel-keeper in general and in detail, to others enby robbing the public. The fewer sold the gaged in the same evangelistic work. That better for my self-respect and the public the method of Dr. Banks' preaching has weal. But I feel sorry for my publishers. proved uniformly effective in the widely Of course they are not really entitled to any separated congregations which he has adsympathy, because they brought this thing dressed, in person and through his many upon themselves, but now they are in it I books, will assure young ministers in par can't help feeling that we ought to see ticular that it is a sound and safe and sure one to follow. Published by Funk & them through, They drew the contract for royalties which I signed, and it is so art- Wagnails.

fully drawn that the more copies sold The American Book company as an adthe poorer I become, But not so with them. They need thee, oh, they need thee! every

dition to its test book publications in foreign languages has put out "Galdos Marihour they knead thee. "Doubleday, Page & Company are the anela." The touching and pathetic story

tical influence is the love of the beautiful Quakeress for the agnostic archaeologist. NEW NOVEL BY A NEWSPAPER WRITER and beyond a background of adventure un-DRAMATIC CLUB'S PERFORMANCE IS OFF surpassed in strange and unusual climax Recent Order of Police Board Prohib-Among the many bright and spicy

features of Leslie's Monthly for August in tone that enliven the magazine more than the delightful literary skit called "Alice in Bookland," by E. P. Butler, from which we take the following: "Too many books are like the one in this verse:

> tices to be printed which he expects to have served on all squatters in the city. These notices follow the instructions in

"I don't like nursery rhymes," said Alice, sidewalk or public ground. Under this ordinance it becomes the duty of the chief

marks," said he was glad to become an you like eggs. When I'm a publisher I'm persons found holding possession of any And I'll let out an edition of Lamb with mint sauce. Do you like Lamb's Tales ?" the removal of such structure. By failure

"I like ox-tails in soup," Alice said rather to comply the guilty party may be fined at random. "I mean Lamb's Tales from Shakes-

nance was never approved by the mayor, no veto is recorded, and according to the records the ordinance became a law without the signature of the chief executive of the city. Time and again an effort has been made "I'm sorry I can't stay longer." he said, by the council and the city engineer to but I have a commission I must carry order to prevent a squatter's title being

secured by reason of ten years undisputed possession. Every year or two this question comes up and a lot of squatters are compelled to move away, but they return

This time the city attorney wants to en-

iting Entertainments in Buildings

Occupied by Saloons Results

in Abandonment of Plans.

**Dramatic** Club Protests.

Omaha had made arrangements to present a comedy at Kosciusko's hall, Twenty-sev- tional character, her subject being t enth and J streets, Sunday evening, August Lewis and Clarke expedition. With a mil

meeting of the board a resolution was piled from the journals kept by its men adopted prohibiting dancing or entertain- bers. ments of this kind in buildings occupied

matic society, called upon Secretary Bergnot permit anything of the kind. Mr.

Madura explained that \$40 had already been spent on costumes, tickets, etc., and that the club hoped to raise \$150 for the Polish school by giving the entertainment. Mr. Bergquist, however, was firm, and so the club has given up the idea of producing the comedy until later in the season.

Using Short Measure. A number of complaints have been made

tin measures are so dented that short meas-



As an innovation in the work of club ex ension, was the celebration of woman's tub day, on Monday, at the Beatrice Chau tauqua, the afternoon program being given over entirely to speakers in the interest of lub work. In point of number the day was something of a disappointment, Lincoln. Fairbury, Wymore, Omaha and Beatrice being the only citles represented. This was largely due to the fact that the day was set apart by the Chautauqua board rather

than by the clubs, no regular call having City Attorney Murdock has caused nobeen issued. The largest delegation came from Fairbury, among the women being Mrs. C. B. Letton, vice president of the fourth district. The Woman's club of Beatrice, was hostess of the day, its presi dent, Mrs. A. Hardy, being assisted by the Club headquarters was local club women. established at Willard hall, on the grounds, "Don't you?" said the Worm. "Maybe of police to serve written notice on all and there, as at the tabernacie, the colors of the local club, pink and green, were conspicuously in evidence.

All of the visiting women were bows o the ribbon, thereby becoming honorary A reasonable length of time is given for members of the Beatrice club for the day. Mrs. W. E. Page, of Syracuse, president of the Nebraska Federation, and Mrs. A. \$20 and \$5 a day for every day the struc-J. Sawyer, of Lincoln, were the speakers of ture occupies public property after notice the afternoon, the program also including has been served. This ordinance was several musical numbers. Mrs. A. Hardy passed December 3, 1930. While this ordipresided, introducing Mrs. Page, who, after expressing appreciation of the courtesy of the Chautauqua board in establishing woman's club day, took for her subject "The Home, the Church, the Club." She said it

was her wish to remove some of the misunderstanding regarding women in club work remove squatters from the city streets in and first of all, that as a wise creator had made home and children woman's first instinct, there is no danger of any other interest supplanting it. "But," she said "while home should always be the center of woman's interest, it should not be i

of women, adding that while the wor progresses prejudice dies hard and the

"Their sole purpose," says Dr. Banks, city attorney by providing him with a even with these, there has ever been a wat "was to persuade men and women to ac- list of all squatters now occupying public unsatisfied, a force unexpended, until to establishment of the woman's club, whi afford the social intercourse, the self-in

provement, the diversion of thought an The Polish Dramatic club of South the opportunity of benefiting others. Mrs. Sawyer's paper was of an educ

16, for the benefit of the Polish school. by which the audience might follow, si This entertainment has been declared off gave a most instructive account of the e by the Fire and Police board. At a recent pedition; of its trials and success, as cor

An informal reception to the visiting by saloons. Yesterday afternoon Frank women followed at Willard hall, Mrs. Madura, one of the members of the dra- Hardy, Mrs. W. E. Page, Mrs. C. B. Le ton and members of the local club const quist in regard to the entertainment and tuting the receiving party. Punch w was informed that the police board would served during the afternoon, the reception

lasting until after five. The informal council of clubs annound for the day was not held as the represent tion was not sufficient.

The Methodist Deaconesses have plac the time of one of their number at th service of the First Methodist church a Miss Perkins, the deaconess assigned, h begun a visitation of the down town boar ing houses. Wherever her service is requir

it is given and invitations are extended to the city officials regarding peddlers who attend the services of the church, Epwor use short measures. It is asserted that league, Junior league and prayer meetin Wednesday's meeting of the Woman ure is given, while wooden measures have Christian Temperance union was devot faise bottoms. J. W. Cress, city weighmas- chiefly to preparation for the entertainme te-, is supposed to inspect all weights and of the Douglas County Woman's Christian measures and stamp the same. Many of tian Temperance-Union convention instigators and perpetrators of this quirage of the popular modern Spanish author is the neasures in use by peddlers do not bear which is the measures in t the measures in use by peddlers do hat bear any signs of having ever been inspected. Thursday. The weather permitting, the meeting will be held at Hanscom Park.



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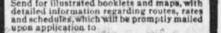
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iter its ion orld hat cret	JOHN TAYLOR VICTORIOUS After Wednesday's Escapade Takes Mer-	lon won, Ingolthrift second, Lord Hermence third. Time: 1:65%. Third, seven furiongs: Hobart won, Mon- tana Peeress second, Tioga third. Time: 1:29%. Fourth, five and a half furiongs: Mag- poin won, Check Morgan second, Mafalda	THE NORTH WESTERN LINE
ave but	chants' and Manufacturers' Stake.	third. Time: 1:10. Fifth, one mile and seventy yards: Mal-	MAKIN
ant the dch	WAINSCOTT COMES FULL LENGTH BEHIND	third. Time: 1:475 Sixth, one and one-eighth miles: Lasso won, Kinlach Park second, Landola third,	the second s
im-	Detroit Grand Circuit Bettors Switch	BUFFALA, N. Y., July 22-Fort Erle re-	<b>Hot Springs</b>
anu	to Runnway and Make Money	First, one mile, selling: James F. won,	INAT Springs
ica-	on Sensational Trotting	Little Boy second; Neeburban third. Time:	mot optimes
the	Race.	second, five furlonge: Tapist won, Hand-	1 0
nap		more second, Souririe third. Time: 1:04%. Third, one and one-sixteenth miles: Easy	and the
she ex-	DEPEROTE Tale of Take Wester the server	Street won, All Souls second, Bummer II.	ma d'wwadd
om-	DETROIT, July 22John Taylor, the gray gelding that ran away after an accident in	Fourth, one mile, selling: Butter Scotch	Black Hills
em-	the third heat of the Merchant's and Manu-	won, Arrah Gowan second, Similar third.	I KIACK IIIISI
. 11	facturers' \$10,000 stake yesterday at Grosse	Fifth, six furlongs, selling: Charlotte J.	DIAVA IIIIS
ling	Point this afternoon won the fifth heat and	won, Brookston second, Moroni third.	
A.	the race from Wainscott. There were only	Sixth, six furlongs, selling: John Coul-	Hot Springs, the delightful summer
sti-	the two horses in the heat, the others hav-	ter won, Nuptial second, Lizzie A. Inird.	resort and natural sanitarium of
WAS	ing gone to the barn. Taylor brought \$100 and Wainscott \$30 before the heat this aft-	Time: 1:18%.	the West, is easily reached by the
tion	ernoon, which was the first on today's card.	Red Cloud Easy Winner.	complete train service of the
	The horses were away on the third score	RED CLOUD, Neb., July 23(Special Tel- egram.)-The locals took the second game	Chicago & North-Western Ry.
iced	to a persect start, sound anythis at the most	from Holdrege today, the visitors not get-	Special low rates in effect from
nta-	turn was half a length in the lead, which	they scored two runs by a safe hit over	Omaha and all points west, daily
ced	he steadily increased until at the half mile he was more than a length to the good. At	third. Score: R.H.E.	during the summer season. Fast
the	the turn into the stretch Wainscott made a	Red Cloud 0.00011406100	daily trains with through service of
and	great effort but did not have the speed and	Holdrege	Pullman sleeping cars from Mis-
has	the second	Three-base hit: Stein. Bases on balls: Off Teel, 2. Struck out: By Adams, 2; by	souri Valley and free reclining
ard-	The gray was not driven out at any time	Teel, 2. Batteries: Teel and Burman, AG-	
ired	during the mile. Results:	ams and Whitcomb.	chair cars from Omaha. Leave
i to orth	The second s	Lecompte Keeps Rifle Title.	Omaha daily at 3.00 p. m., reach-
ing.	\$10,000, of which \$2,000 is for consolation	INDIANAPOLIS, July 23C. O. Le-	ing Hot Springs the next morning.
an's	stake Saturday; 2:24 trotters, three in five heats (unfinished from yesterday);	i title of champion shot of Indiana. Onto,	Summer tourist rates are also in effect daily
oted	John Taylor, g. g., by Dispute,	Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan today by	via the Chicago & North-Western Railway
ient	Wainscott, b, s. (Hyde)2 1 1 2 2	the his match shoot with H. M. CIRPK OT	to the summer resorts of Iowa, Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin.
ion.	Jim Ferry, g. g. (Frank)	Wabash, Ind. The score was: Lecompte.	and market and an and
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George Nox McCain, the author of "The Crimson Dice." just published by J. Murray Jordan of Philadelphia, is well known in the east as a newspaper writer. Washington correspondent and lecturer on travel subjects, having traveled pretty much all over the world as a staff correspondent. His first novel has been awaited with considerable interest since the publisher's announcement of several weeks ago. It is a rovel in which the occult. love, religion and thrilling adventure are admirably and judiciously mingled. The and the interstate reunion at Fairbury from crus of the novel is the discovery in Pom- July 27 to August 1. Fine programs are pell, in the skelton hand of a centurion of the guard, of the veritable dice that were cast by the Judean Lecton of Hermonidal for the gurments of our Lord. The principal characters are a charming Philadelphis Quakeress and a multi-millionaire



upon the reading public. They are a young here presented with the necessary assistance for reading in elementary classes. The subject matter is such as to arouse the interest and hold the attention of the reader, and 'he style is clear, vigorous and sufficiently colloquial to give helpful drill in idiomatic phrases. The notes explain difficult grammatical points and litand unsuit, with no reputation outside of erary allusions, and contain references to the leading Spanish grammars. The vocabulary is complete.

> The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stailonery Co., 1308 Farnam street.

GENERAL ORDER TO VETERANS Announcement of Plans for the Na-

tional and Several Other Encampments.

General order No. 5 has just been issued from headquarters, Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, relative to the national emcampment to be held at San Francisco, beginning August 17 next. The order announces the apppointment of L. M. Scothorn as assistant quartermaster general of the department to whom all requisitions for Grand Army supplies should be made.

The order further states that at the thirty-seventh national encampment a grand parade of the army and navy civil organizations will take place on August 18, and on the next day will occur the Grand Army parade.

Representatives and all members of the acampment will meet at Nebraska headquarters, Palace hotel, San Francisco, at a. m. August 18 for the transaction of business. Badges for members will be disributed at this meeting. It is advised that isftors to San Francisco take with them heavy underwear and warm outer garments s a precaution against taking cold. the library will meet and make some ar-

ber 5.

The general order announces that the state reunion will be at Hastings, begin-\$2,400 for An invitation is extended not only to the veterans of 1961-5 and their families ound necessary. and friends, but also to the veterans of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars Packers' Trades Council Election ouncil of South Omaha, held an evening

to T. J. Creeth, Hastings. Among the prominent speakers to ada term of six months: James A. Bradford, and bunions, brighten the intellect and dress the various campfires at the state re- president; George Sterrett, vice president; union will be Governor J. H. Mickey, Gen-J. H. Davis, recording secretary; George Stephens, financial secretary and business Department Commanders Adams, Cole, Ma- agent; F. Lindsey, sergeant-at-arms. The jors, Cuiver, Beese and Henry, Hon. J. B. membership in the order is reported to be Strode and H. W. Davis of Lincoln. Frank rapidly increasing and is considered to be

Dunlop, official entertainer of the Knights f Ak-Sar-Ben, is also on the program The Woman's Relief corps, Daughters of

In the packing of hogs since March South Omaha now ranks next to Chicago Veterans and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will also maintain head-Frank A. Broadwell has gone to Wol Wyo., in the Big Horn basin, to fish for ouple of weeks. quarters on the grounds. Wednesday afternoon will be known as Woman's Relief corps afternoon, and Thursday afternoon City Clerk Shrigley is working on his City Clerk Barigley is working on his annual report, which is to be presented to the city council August 3. Miss Adella Voshilik of Chicago and Mrs. Bubak of Cleveland, 0., are the guests of Mrs. Frank Pivonka, 2518 N street. as Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic afternoon. A round trip rate of one fare for the round trip is announced by the railroads. The team of horses recently purchased r the fire department has been shod and now being driven double to a heavy ex-

The northwestern Nebraska reunion is t be held at Niobrara from August 11 to 15, City Treasurer E. L. Howe writes from Boston, Mass. that he is enjoying his east ern visit. He expects to start for home some time next week. being arranged for each of these reunions.

#### Don't Luse a Meal

Only \$467 will have to be sent by the city to the state fiscal agency in New York. August 1. This sum is for the payment of interest on grading districts Nos. 45, 46 Through dyspepsia and indigestion. Take Electric Bitters. They cure stomach of troubles or no pay. Only for. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Not Joe Salerno.

Not Joe Salerno. It was not Joe Balerno who was haled into pulke court by Mrs. Mattie Joyns to an-swer to a charge of shooling her in the ankie with a blank cartridge wad on the Pourth. As soon as the paper published the fast of the hearing Joe Balerno, who it courts is a plain and benest citizen and not a dancer of wierd dances, appeared with the information that the man in ques-tion and the police court was one Joe BalemL

The assertion is made that in some instances peddlers carry on their wagons an Mrs. Elizabeth Coveli of Omaha is presiinspected measure, but do not use it un- dent of the county organization, which inless compelled to do no.

Terrell Search Stopped. The police have stopped hunting for

from the city jail July 4. While descripions have been sent to a number of cities, tot a single reply has been received. There is still a reward of \$15 for Terrell, which

ending out any more descriptions of Ter-

cludes the Unions of Omaha, South Omaha, Valley, Waterloo, Elk City and Douglas. Last year's meeting was held at Elk City and was largely attended, all unions being Moxie Terrell, the prisoner who cscaped represented, with one exception. Over 500 children from the five mission

stations of the city were taken Tuesday morning to Lake Manawa, where the day was spent. The children were in charge was offered by J. M. Fowler, the day of Dr. C. W. Pollard, Miss Magee, Mrs. aller when Terreli escaped. Detective Els- Charles Williams and a number of others. felder says there is no use wasting stamps Ample provisions were taken for a substantial pionic luncheon, and while the unrell, as he will come drifting back home dertaking was a difficult one owing to the some of these days and can then be readily large number of children, the picnic was

a great success and the day greatly enjoyed.

Held Without Bail. Andrew Tucker was brought before Police May 14 has been designated by State Superintendent of Instruction Fowler to be observed next year in the schools as Lewis and Clarke day, that being the one hundredth anniversary of the starting of the Lewis and Clarke expedition on their two years' journey. The patriotic societies of the state have set a day in August for marking in a suitable manner the site of old Fort Calhoun, which is also the site of Council Bluffs, where Lewis and Clarke held their council with the Indians. The executive committee of the Nebraska Federation has issued a little folder containing directions how to organize a

woman's club, with a copy of a model constitution and an applicantion blank with accompanying instructions for its use. Some of the benefits of federation are also briefly stated, and altogether the folder is one of the most valuable aids to club extension that has been gotten out.

### Kabekona Camp.

in the heart of the Leech Lake country, on rangements for the purchase of books. This Woman Lake, is an ideal outing spot. Fishyear the council allowed the library only ing, boating, recreation, with all convenimaintenance. Next year the ences. This is worth investigation. Write amount will be increased to \$5,000 if it is Chas. S. Fee. G. P. & T. A. Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn., for rates and inormation.

At a meeting of the Packers' Trades GAMES AND PRIZES FOR PICNIC two ago, these officers were elected for Douglas County Demoeracy Arranges

Program for Its Annual

Outing.

The Douglas County democracy held a neeting at its chibrooms last night to consider reports of various committees charged with arranging the details of the fifth annual pichie of the club which is to e held at Pries lake Sunday, August 2. There will be boat races between D. J. O'Brien and J. P. Connolly and between S. P. Fenn and D. T. Custer and another be tween the wives of two well known democratic politicians. There will be another boating event for women, a tub race for men of 30 years and a men's boat race Then there will be a 100 yard dash, a young woman's race, balloon race, fat man's race, unning and standing jumps, 30-yard dash for boys under 15 years, and another for 35 yards for members of Douglas County ismocracy. There will be prizes for the best woman waltzer, the oldest man and woman attending and also the largest fam-

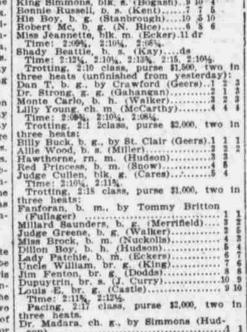
Hy on the grounds.

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stubborn maladies soon yield to Bucklen's Arnica Salve or no pay. Me. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

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Robert D, br. g. (Weldon)..... 

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

#### Six Thousand Fersons Cheer Birchbroom's Victory in Brighton

Oaks.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Amid the rousing cheers of the six thousand persons who saw the race James R. Keens's Birchbroom, with Redfern up, won the Brighton Oaks for 3-year-old filles at Brighton Beach to-day. The winner, who had been racing in the west all summer under the manage-ment of C. W. Strett, was shipped east about a week ago especially for this race. Results:

about a week ago especially for this race. Results: First, five and one-half furlongs: Thistle Heather won. Arnes Brennan second, Con-tentious third. Time: 1:08. Becond, one mile and a sixteenth: Stamp-ing Ground won, Atheroy second, Water-tower third. Time: 1:05. Fourth, one mile and a sixteenth: Biamp-ing Ground won, Atheroy second, Water-tower third. Time: 1:05. Fourth, one mile and a second, Mackey Fourth, one mile and a second, Mackey Brighton Oaks: Birchbroom won, Gravina second, Eugenia Burch third. Time: 1:455. Fifth, one mile and a furlong, handicap: Masterman won. Lux Casta second, Mackey Dwyer third. Time: 1:455. Sixth, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Nevermore won. King Raine second. Court Maid third. Time: 1:455. CHICAGO, July 21.-Results: First seven furlongs: The Giver won, The Kentuckian second, Tom Curl third. Time: 1:275. Becond, six furlongs: First Ship won, Eva's Darling second, Angelo third. Time: 1:55. Third. five and one-half furlongs. Juven-

Eva's Daring second. Angelo third. Time: 1:158. Third. five and one-half furlongs. Juven-ile stake: Tryon won, St. Andrew second. Requimis third. Time: 1:05%. Fourth. one mile and three-sixteenthe: Hermencia won. Lefare second. John Me-Gurk third. Time: 2:05. Fifth. six furlongs: Mary McCafferty won. Rag Tag second. Uranium third. Time: 1:14%. Sisth. one mile: Ontonagon won. Or-gandie second. Gallant third. Time: 1:05%. BT. LOUIS. July 22.-Results: First. six furlongs: Dottle Shute won. Kittle Cutadash second. Sister Lillian third. Time: 1:16%.

Second, five and a half furlongs: Toka-

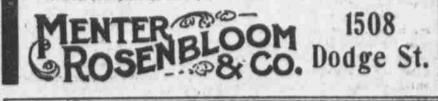
Seeks to Stop Grand Circuit CLEVELAND, O., July 23.-County Pros cutor Keeler today made an application i centor Keeler today mide an application in the circuit court for an injunction against the Cleveland Driving Park company to en-join the company selling pools at the race track in Glenville during the grand circuit meeting next week. The application will be argued on Friday.





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Judge King yesterday and waived a preliminary examination. Tucker was held to the district court without any amount of bond being fixed. Immediately after being bound over Tucker was taken to the county jail for safe keeping, while awaiting a trial in the district court. If Tucker's friends de-

sire to secure bail for him now application must be made to the district court. So little interest appears to be manifest here in the Tucker-Sappo matter that it seems hardly probable that any effort will

apprehended.

#### be made to secure ball for the prisoner. **Rushing Library** Construction.

Three courses of stone have already been id on the Carnegie library building at Ewenty-third and M streets. Contractor Wiese has three large derricks on the ground, which are being used in lifting the tone. Plenty of men will be put to work in order that the building may be completed by January 1, 1904. It is expected that as soon as the 1903 levy is available