Would Censor Advertising.

tor of The Norfolk News, today read ployed on the Cook farm. a paper before the Nebraska Editorial association on "Foreign Advertising." He urged the adoption of the plan of censoring all advertising matter for newspapers, just as is now followed by magazines, took a stand against accepting any kind of fake advertising and emphasized the importance of then sticking to it. In part he said:

The newspaper that has one rate for all advertisers is the newspaper that in the long run will receive the largest amount of business. The publisher should play no favorites whatsoever. There is a general impression among foreign advertisers that newspaper space can be bought and dickered for just like dry goods or some other merchandise. The newspapers will never receive the amount of business which is due them until this impression is removed. The newspaper should not discriminate against the foreign advertiser in favor of the local advertiser. If the for- ery man should marry young and be eign advertiser agrees to use as much space as the local merchant he should be given the same rate. Next to stability of rates comes the class of advertising to be accepted. All the leading magazines have a censor whose duty it is to pass on advertisements. No fake schemes or exaggerated statements are allowed to appear in any of the advertisements. This cleansing process has been going on in the leading magazines for the last three years and results show that it pays, for the advertiser who is on the square does not like to have his ad, appear in the same publication that runs the ads. of a lot of fake propositions. This cleansing of the advertising pages gives readers more confidence in what they read in the advertising columns and materially benefits the cause of advertising all along the

The time is now here for newspapers to adopt the same course as the magazines. No fake medical advertisements and bunco land schemes or any advertisement which would tend to destroy confidence in advertising should be accepted. When the news papers get together, stick to their card rates and keep their advertising columns clean and clear of all off-col- weight champion pugilist, says that he or propositions, then and not until will not allow his grudge against Jim then, will they receive the business Jeffries to interfere with his style of they should. No one can estimate the great volume of business that will flow to the newspapers when this policy of open and above board rates and clean advertising pages is adopted. You think I'm kidding," he said remagazine advertisers are coming into "but what I'm going to say is in dead not newspaper advertisers is that they | Jeffries within eighteen rounds, or you are siways afraid that they are not getting the lowest rate. The newsing that the merchants who handle that goes. the advertiser's product in his town merchant is also an advertiser, the publisher should prevail upon the merchant to turn over his space once in a while to the cause of the foreign of the window display, for the lisher, by co-operating with the dealer in this manner, not only helps the foreign advertiser but helps himself and the local dealer. When a foreign advertiser sees that his advertising is producing results in a certain creased appropriation means more business for the publisher in that territory and the local merchant.

The foreign advertiser nestitates about making appropriations for an dopesters get the hunch from that untried community, and the publisher must in most cases open the negotiations. He must get in touch with the advertiser, interest him in the I passed my novice days in the ring publication and the community, which | have I been fully extended. I never may be done very nicely through per- had to bring every pound of punching sonal letters and attractive circulars concerning the paper, giving correct | I've always had plenty of reserve force or sworn figures as to circulation, the extent of the field covered and the character of the readers. While much of the foreign advertising comes in through agents, it is first necessary to interest the advertiser in the publication, to the end that he will direct his agent to place his business in | time 1 mean to let out every link in it. Have a rate card that will give my body, and there'll be some astona fair compensation for the service, ed faces at the ringside when they see

and then stick to it. Illustrating this point, The Norfolk News once received a telegram from an agency offering \$300 for a certain series of advertising, asking for an immediate answer by wire. The offer looked attractive, the \$300 looming up in large figures, and at first glance it appeared to be a nice, fat foreign contract. Time was taken, however, to analyze the proposition, when it was found that the offer amounted to about one-third regular rates, and the reply that went back to that agency was probably a little disappointing to them, for before the year was over the agency had paid the paper more than \$800 net for the identical work obliged to cut loose with all there's in for which it had offered \$300 per hurry-up telegram.

It should always be remembered that the publisher is the one who is selling space. His rates should be on such a basis that he will bring profitable results to the advertiser and at the same time allow himself adequate remuneration.

After a contract has been made, carry out its provisions to the letter, do just as you agreed in the matter of position and above all see that the agent as well as the advertiser gets a copy of every paper carrying his advertisement.

Wasn't Dead: Just Dropped. John Apt, Claiming to be From Hoskins, Filled With Morphine.

Three morphine bottles, one of them empty and the other two well filled with the "dope," were found in the pockets of John Apt who was picked up by Constable Finkhouse and Fire Driver Monroe apparently dead on Braasch avenue near Fourth street yesterday afternoon. In justice Eiseley's court he was fined \$7.10 which he paid, and was turned loose,

Apt's body was nidden in the long grass on the street, his head lying directly in the path of the wagon road and had a team been passing there at the time, he would probably have been

run over. Apt claimed he had just postmasters appointed: Alkali, Brown land," was fined \$7.10 in Justice Eise- Norfolk delegations from many towns. hall, where 150 citizens and farmers ton enjoyed a good day's fishing at Lincoln, May 25.-W. N. Huse, edi. come from Hoskins where he was em- county, Clarence L. Milks, vice, A. J. ley's court this morning for being | Wayne was the first delegation to discussed thoroughly the Norfolk- Kents.

"FRET NOT THY GIZZARD."

That's How Dr. Pearsons Has Lived Happily to Be Ninety.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons' ninetieth birthday was celebrated quietly at his having one rate for all advertisers and | Hinsdale home near Chicago the other

> "It might as well have been my fortieth," said the philanthropist when asked how he felt. "I never felt better in my life. How do I do it? Well, ever since I was a young man I have followed out a plan of life that I think is the best if you want to be happy.

"There's a well known German motto which says, 'Mensch, aergere dich nicht.' Literally translated it means 'Man, do not fret.' I make it 'Fret not thy gizzard.' Be contented. Make those around you happy and you will be happy as a matter of course. Evcontented

"Mrs. Pearsons, who died four years ago, married me when I was twentyseven years old. We lived together fifty-nine years, and I can say truthfully that during all that time I never had opportunity or occasion to fret.

"Young men should remember to exercise a lot. Automobiles and horses are useful in their way, but your own feet will prove your best friends if you walk them around enough. I never fail to take my dally walks. Also I believe in the early to bed, early to rise adage. Go to bed at 7 p. m. if possible and get up at the same hour next day - earlier if you want to, but never later."

Dr. Pearsons said that he had no further gifts to announce to his fortyseven children, as he terms the colleges in twenty-four states which he has assisted by gifts of money.

JOHNSON SURE OF VICTORY.

Negro Champion Says He Will Beat

Jeffries In Twenty Rounds. Jack Johnson, the world's heavyfighting in his coming battle in Callfornia on July 4 for the heavyweight championship of the world. "Perhaps More and more every year old time cently to an interviewer at Chicago, the newspaper field and the only real earnest. As sure as the sun shines on son why all magazine advertisers are us today I expect to knock out Jim may make it twenty to be exact. It paper publisher can do a great deal may take a trifle longer than I look to help the foreign advertiser by see- for, but not a minute over twenty, and

"I wouldn't be foolish enough to does his share in pushing the sale of take a chance and try to rush an opthe advertised product. If the local ponent of his feet just because I felt sore and wanted to beat him up in a burry. So don't imagine that I'm talking about stopping Jeffries in eighteen advertiser's product. He should also or twenty rounds because of any such prevail upon the local merchant to reason. If I thought it was wiser to give the advertiser's product its share make a long drawn out scrap of it I'd

"In my opinion a great part of fighter's success lies in having a pretty good idea of what he may expect hi opponent to do, as well as having his own plans made a bit in advance. community, that community is the know that Jeffries fighes on taking first to receive an increased appropri- the heart out of me early in the game ation for advertising and this in- He thinks he can bull me all over the ring in the first eight rounds and have me hanging on for dear life, and that's the idea a good many of his friends have too. Where do some of these I'm a chicken compared to him?

> "It's the truth that never yet since power in my muscles into play, and to fall back on if I had needed it. But it happened that I always won with something considerable to spare Therefore I don't think it's boasting when I say that nobody has ever got a complete line on what I can do. This me going my full gait.

"Jeffries won't be able to feaze me in the opening round, as he hopes to. When he finds that he hasn't got me dians say: scared to death and I am getting back at him with punch for punch and several over for good measure he'll get some discouraged. Then is when 1 self. I'll set him the fastest pace he was ever up against in his life, and, believe me, he won't be able to stand it. You often hear folks who think they know it all say that I lack punching power. The fact is I've never been me up to date. When I do you'll hear something drop, and drop heavy."

"Oh, George." tearfully exclaimed his wife, meeting him at the door, "that parrot you brought home the other

day' "What's the matter with him?" ask ed Mr. Ferguson,

"I don't know. He won't tell me When I ask him what the trouble is he just swears dreadfully."-Exchange. Turks and Animals.

In the matter of kindness to animals It is said that the Turk cannot be surpassed. Thus at Stamboul the wandering dogs are treated with great gentleness, and when pupples come into the world they are lodged with their mother at the side of the street in improvised kennels made out of old boxes lined with straw and bits of the city visiting with friends. carpet And frequently when a young! Turk happens to be flush of money he with begging on the streets and the to prohibit absolutely the hunting of goes to the nearest baker's shop and other with being drunk and disorderbuys a quantity of bread, which he ly, were given mercy by Justice Eisedistributes among the dogs of the lly when he let them off on promises quarter, who testify their gratitude by that they would leave town. and sniffing muzzles

Postmasters Named.

Fish, resigned. Rural carriers appointed: South Dakota: White Lake route 1, J. W. Barnum, carrier, G. F. Barnum, sub- ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shurtz is marching order down Norfolk ave- that a committeeman will be appointstitute.

A Literary Light.

A short time ago a well known writand never read the noncanculant books, necessary. went out in search of a copy and in one bookshop after another drew blank. At last he went to his own par- jury was called there Thursday to ticular newspaper shop, which also the testimony in the case of Donalddealt in Bibles and light literature. "Have you the Apocrypha?" be asked. For a moment the young woman behind the counter was puzzled; then, brightening, she said, "Is it a weekly or a monthly?"

Acres and Bible Letters. It has sometimes been stated tha there are more acres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the Bible. A person bearing the statement for the first time is inclined to doubt it, but it is true, all the same. Authorities differ as to the exact acreage of the county. one giving it as 3.882,848 and another as 3,771.843 But the number of letters in the Bible is said to be 3,566,-480, so the acres beat the letters, with and Queries.

On the Wrong Side.

A temperative missionary in Glasgow left a few tracts with a young woman one morning Cailing at the same house a few days after, he was rather disconcerted to find the tracts doing damsel to whom he had given them 'Weel, my tassie," he remarked, "I see ve have used the tracts I left wi' ve. but," he added in time to turn confusion into merriment, "ye ha' putten them outside instead of inside your head."

The French Horn.

The French horn, or cor de chasse, is regarded by some musicians as the sweetest and mellowest of all the wind instruments. In Beethoven's time it was little else than the old hunting found, with mortgages for \$20,000 and horn, which for the convenience of the mounted bunter was arranged in spiral convolutions to be slipped over the head and carried resting on one shoulder and under the opposite arm. The Germans still call it the waldhornthat is, "forest horn."

Making Men's Hats.

Men's hars, stiff or soft alike, are copper cone, whose very top is more is stored in the rooms on the second or less the shape of the crown of a floor of the old house. Many old slik very swiftly over a suction fan. The finished hat, but which rapidly be looms. everything.-Argonaut.

A French Joke. Two tramps on the banks of the

Seine: "How can we raise the wind?"

"I have it. You throw yourself in, and I'll jump in after you and take you out. Then I'll get the reward. from the Humane society."

"Good! Here goes!" He jumped into the water, and after floundering about for some time he was getting tired out. "Well," he asked, "how long are you going to remain sitting there?

"Because I think I might make more Journal.

POCAHONTAS IN HALL OF FAME

Indians Presented Petition to New York University Senate.

Much discussion has centered about the probable choice by the New York | hold forth from July 23 until Aug. 29. university senate of the name of Pocahontas in the Hall of Fame. The senate has received a petition from Indians in support of placing her name among the illustrious women. The In- will begin Sept. 24 and conclude Oct.

"We American Indians shall be pleased to know that the future rising generation shall be properly reminded of the parts our aboriginal ancestors mean to do some rough mauling my- took in the history of the American settlement. It is a more proper channel through which the juvenile Ameri can shall learn and read of real Americans than through prejudiced books and other sensational wild west litera- Wolcott school. She turns out nothing ture which have been the cause of popular 'history' that has been imbibed son. She said the other day: in regard to Indians has been one Indian citizens,"

This is signed by Red Eagle and White Fawn.

Pocahontas received ten votes five years ago for a place and by reason of this is in nomination for a place this

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

H. G. Wiles returned from Colum Burt Mapes returned from Council

Bluffs. Mrs. C. E. Green of Hoskins called on friends here. Miss Inez Keiner of Omaha is i

Two drunken hoboes, one charged close season for all furred game and

society of the M. E. church on Thursday as was before announced.

comes now from Wausa.

Hildreth Shurtz, the little daugha second operation, but her condition train brought into the city scores of cities named and organize a canvass. ready to strike out fiften names from er of London, remembering that he is now so much improved, this is not Woodmen and it was estimated at ing and educational campaign for the the panel, and Mrs. Doxey's attor-

M. C. Hazen returned from O'Neill where he attended district court. The son versus the Chicago and Northwestern road. Judge W. H. Westover is presiding. Woods Cones of Pierce and C. C. Wright of Omaha are among the attorneys attending the court.

NOT A MISER, BUT ALMONER

Spinster Who Pretended to Be in Pov

erty a Philanthropist Too. That true philanthropy had in late years of her life vied with an eccentricity for hoarding gold in odd places about her home developed recently during the investigation of the affairs of Miss Elizabeth A. Hays of Burlington, N. J., who died suddenly the othhave left a \$100,000 estate.

Close friends of the aged woman gave assistance, and they believed un til her death that she was actually as poor as she professed to be and was making a beroic personal sacrifice to ald them.

The old farmhouse has been closely guarded since a lawyer and heirs the of gold coin and banknotes hidden in approximately \$10,000 in cash was deeds for \$50,000 worth of property. Neighbors say that search of the old house since the death of Miss Hays has revealed an odd assortment of heirlooms and valuable antiques. They say that eighteen old spinning wheels were found covered with dust in the attic. Several of these are of solid mahogany

Much old mahogany furniture, most made from the fur of the rabbit. A of it given her by deceased relatives, derby hat and whose sides are cov. gowns and a seemingly unlimited supered with minute holes, is revolved ply of rare old laces and embroideries. most of them yellow with age, have fur is fed on to the cone, and the suc- been among the discoveries resulting tion and the swift revolution draws from the second search. Old gold Des Moines. this against the cone in the form of coins and Lanknotes are said to have a fur cone very far in shape from the been hidden even among these beir-

comes a finished hat by sizing, shrink- It is likely that a fortune will be May 27 and 28. ing, shaping and trimming. Individual gained from the old coins alone. Hunskill of a very high order counts for dreds of these of rare mintage, both domestic and foreign, were found mixed in with modern gold eagles and double eagles State Senator Griffith W. Lewis, president of a local bank and coin collector and expert, has been called into consultation by Executor Branch to pass upon the value of these old pieces.

INTERMOUNTAIN RACING.

Long Meeting to Open at Cgden, Utah

May 25. Manager Richard Dwyer of the Utah Why don't you come in and take me the dates of all meetings to be held Jockey club has officially announced under the jurisdiction of the Internaout of you in the morgue." - Paris tional Racing association. Ogden is scheduled to open the season with a meeting commencing May 25 and running till June 4. Sait Lake City then takes up the running, the spring meeting at Buena Vista park opening June 6 and continuing until July 21. Foliowing this meeting a jump will be made to Butte, where the runners will Cheyenne will hold a meeting commencing Sept. 1 and finishing the 20th. Returning to Salt Lake City, the final meeting on the intermountain circuit

GIRL BASEBALL COACH.

Miss Bragdon Anxious to Get "Slab

Artist and Backstop." The first young woman baseball and football coach in the United States has been found at Revere, Mass. She is Miss Annie E. Bragdon, principal of but champion teams. She is getting racial indigestion. The general and the boys ready for the baseball sea-

"During the ball season I will be on sided, to the detriment of our future the field during practice and watch and direct the work of the boys. I'll give them all a tryout and then pick out the best players for the different positions. I'm looking particularly for a good slab artist and a backstop."

MOVE TO LIMIT FUR HUNTING. Siberian Traders Ask Government to Help Save Trade.

The greatest market in the world for undressed furs, held at the Irbit fair, Siberia, where hunters' guilds and traders and buyers' associations meet annually, recently took an important step. In view of the threatened depletion of Russia's fur supply a petition was unanimously adopted asking the government to proclaim a sable for two years.

A Rally Day for Woodmen.

Screeching of whistles and music jumping up at him with muddy pawe There will be no meeting of the aid from the Norfolk band welcomed the many delegations of the Modern Wood-

by the band and a large crowd of lo- tion.

egates in the city. bakery was turned into a grape ar- and more, most life-like, were twined. Here and of his quarter section \$4,000. there among the grapes could be seen the emblems of the Woodmen.

Norfolk avenue was lined with constreet a carnival spirit.

At 2:30 the Columbus special ar- folk Commercial club. rived, bearing the officials of the something to spare. - London Notes er night at the age of eighty-six years, Woodmen and hundreds of delegates supposedly poor, but since found to from Columbus and Madison including the bands. The parade was immediately formed and, headed by the who were in her confidence except as troop of Norfolk firemen who acted the matter of the canvassing and eduto the extent of her wealth said that as guards of honor, the line marched she had given away thousands of dol- through the streets to the chautauqua lars in the last twenty years among grounds where Mayor John Friday in needy families in Burlington county, an address of welcome handed over duty as curl papers on the head of the Miss Hays continued to profess pov- the key to the city to the visitors erty before those to whom she openly after which the rally day of the wood choppers was formally opened.

National Lecturer J. O. Davis deliv ered the principal address of the day from the speaker's stand at the chauaugua grounds which were packed with an enthusiastic audience. At 5 clock the drill teams held competiother day found fifteen different lots tive drills on Norfolk avenue and Fourth street, Captain C. Anderson books, cupboards, old boxes, beds and and Lieutenants Pilger and Anderson in many odd places. It is asserted that of the Nebraska National guard were selected as judges for this event.

CURRENT SFORT NOTES

The \$10,000 Charter Oak stake at Readville will be for 2:13 trotters. A 3,000 mile motorboat race from New York to Paris is planned for

June. Canada cadets of Harbord Collegiate school have been invited to shoot in an English tearney on Sept. 8 in London. The Missouri valley conference has asked twenty-five colleges to compete in an annual athletic meet May 28 at

Joe Horner of Michigan will surely enter the shot put event at the eastern intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Amateur Athletic union has about 4,000 members, and s majority of the meets will be amateur

affairs this summer. Light and Dark Cigars.

A striking example of the ordinary smoker's ignorance on the subject of smokes is the popular superstition that a dark looking eigar is stronger than a lighter colored one. Some strong cigars have dark wrappers, but the dark wrapper does not by any means indicate a strong cigar. Dark, guminy tobacco, if thoroughly cured, is the mildest form. Of course if dark tobacco is not thoroughly cured it will be strong, but so will light tobacco, for that matter. Any cigar man will bet you that the dark color is usually, though not always, a sign of a ripe, well cured leaf, which is therefore milder nine times out of ten than the lighter hued leaf. But when it is known that every manufacturer makes both dark and light cigars and that he uses exactly the same blend of filler in both and that the wrapper only constitutes a small fractional part of the cigar it is clearly seen that the shade of the wrapper has little to do with the strength of the cigar Ask the dealer for a strong eigar. He hands out a dark one, and the imagination does the rest.-Harper's Weekly.

MILK AS A PRESERVATIVE.

Chemist Announces Remarkable Results From Skimmed Variety.

That skimmed milk freed of bacteria is a perfect preservative is the discovery recently announced by Dr. O. Henry Novak of Austin, Ill., who has been a chemist forty years and has been employed by the United States and Austrian governments. Basically the theory is that dipping

articles of food in skimmed milk coats them with an almost invisible film that absolutely keeps out germs, air or water and is indissoluble and impervious to acids. The thin film will preserve fresh meats, eggs, fruit or other edibles subject to decomposition without regard to temperature, according to the chemist, who is corroborated by other scientists and professional men. In his laboratory in Austin the other afternoon Dr. Novak exhibited hanging pieces of beef, a leg of lamb and a fish which were subjected to a bath in skimmed milk four days previously The temperature since then had been around 65 or 70, but these articles had the appearance and odor of perfectly fresh pieces. An egg which had been dipped on Jan. 9, 1909, was opened. Those who saw the egg say it could not have been distinguished from an egg hid the same day. Dr. Novak says nothing should be

dipped which is not fresh. After germs have developed the film is worse than useless

Plan Action On Interurban. Enthusiasm marked the meeting of Magazine. the directors of the Norfolk Commer men of America to Norfolk Wednes- cial club and the citizens and farm-George Smith, claiming to be "A day. The band was kept busy by the ers of Newman Grove at the mass Washington, May 25 .- Nebraska pure blooded Scot from Bonnie Scot- arrival of the trains which bore to meeting in the Newman Grove city Beeler and Rev. J. F. Poucher of Stan-

drunk and disorderly. Smith says he arrive. At the depot they were met Newman Grove interurban proposi-

cal Woodmen who escorted them in The outcome of the meeting was reported much better today. It was nue. A goat which the Wayne dele- ed from Newman Grove, Battle Creek, thought yesterday & would be neces. gates had in their possession brought Norfolk and the farmers, who will in sary for her to return to Fremont for up the rear of the parade. Every the near future meet at one of the opens tomorrow the state will be uoon that there were at least 1,000 del- purpose of ascertaining how much neys will then have an hour to strike stock farmers will take if the road is off twenty of them. Assistant Circuit Norfolk avenue was the scene of built. It was the sense of the meet. Attorney C. A. Newton will make the much merrymaking, the out-of-town ing that if each farmer takes \$200 opening statement for the prosecu-Woodmen making rapid strides to worth of stock for each quarter section. ward making themselves acquainted tion of land owned, the road could A prescription for five grains of with Norfolk. Places of business were easily be built. The past history of cacodylate of soda, a deadly arseniprofusely draped with American flags, interurban lines in Iowa, Illnols and cal compound, written by Dr. Loren bunting and the colors of the Modern other eastern states teaches that the B. Doxey, husband of the accused. Woodmen, beaing the axe and stump, increase of farm land after two years will be an exhibit of the trial, accord-Interiors of many business houses from the time that the road has been ing to an attorney connected with the were gaily decorated. The Pilger put in is at the rate of \$25 per acre prosecution. The prescription was

bor, the entire store representing For an investment of \$200 worth of the Doxeys. The druggist who filled booths over which the grape vines, al- stock a farmer can increase the value the order will be one of the state wit-

Among the principal speakers of the of the Norfolk Commercial club; Dr. the drug was taken. ession booths from which were sold Frink, president of the Newman Grove

At the next meeting of the Norfolk Commercial club which takes place Tuesday afternoon, the committees who will by that time have been ap-railroad association of St. Louis anpointed, will be here to go further into nounced today an increase of 5 percational campaign.

CAREER OF TSCHAIKOVSKY.

Noted Russian Acquitted of Charge of

Revolutionary Conspiracy. Nicholas Tschnikovsky, who was on trial for criminal activity in the Ruswas acquitted recently at St. Petersburg, is one of the few remaining figures of the revolutionary movement in Russla in 1870.5 and is sometimes Dolliver is chairman. The purpose called "father of the Russian revolution." He was the founder of the of the building and grounds would mother organization of the so called be limited by the bill to \$250,000. Tchaykovtzi, from which sprang a series of other revolutionary organizations that took part in the struggle between the terrorists and Emperor quake was felt here at dawn. The Alexander II.

After being imprisoned several times he came to the United States in 1875 and lived in a colony of farmers in Kausas for two years. Then he went Frank B. Greer of Boston is talking to Philadelphia and later worked as a carpenter in a shipyard in Chester, Durnan of Toronto. Richard Arnst, Pa. After that he was in a colony of Shakers near Mount Morris, N. Y., and then be returned to Europe. It was impossible for him then to go to with Ernest Barry of England in South Russia, and in 1880 he made his head- Africa next August, quarters in London, where he remained for many years.

He returned to Russia in the latter part of 1907 and was at once arrested. For a time he was imprisoned, but was released when his daughter obtained bail to the amount of \$25,000. Tschaikovsky was in America last in 1906 and spoke at the Grand Central palace. in New York in March of that year Mme Breshkovsky, who has been

sentenced to exile, has also been in the United States in the Interests of the Russian revolutionist party. Shortly after the arrest of Tschaikovsky and Mme. Breshkovsky many prominent Americans petitioned the Russian av thorities that the trials be open.

Tschnikovsky was born in St. Peters burg about sixty-nine years ago. He was educated for a teacher and followed his profession for many years. He spent about ten years of his life in Russian prisons and escaped when about to be sent to Siberia.

Black Hand Squad For Chicago. Chicago is to have a foreign police squad. Twenty-five men will be examined in the Sicilian language, and all who pass that test and the physical examination will be put to work. This plan has been evolved by Chief Steward after consideration of a number of schemes to provide detectives to work on the Black Hand and other Italian murder cases which have regular police force.

England's Great Loss.

enue \$142.500.000 in the current finanmately recovered.

How Tropical Fruits Are Protected. they stand. They are meant for small of the sixth P. M. birds to devour and to disperse the And also to vacate the public road tiny undigested, nutlike seeds in return now established, commencing at a for the bribe of the soft pulp that sur- point thirty (30) rods east of the rounds them. But it is quite otherwise southwest corner of section twentywith oranges, shaddocks, bananas, one (21), township twenty-four (24) plantains, mangoes and pineapples, north, range two (2) west of the sixth Those great tropical fruits can only be P. M., and running thence in a northeaten properly after stripping off the westerly direction and terminating at hard and often aerid rind that guards a point on the section line forty (40) and preserves them. They lay themselves out for dispersion by monkeys, touchns and other relatively large and twenty-four (24), north, range two (2) put there as a barrier against small thieves who would rob the sweet pulp but be absolutely incapable of carrying away and dispersing the large and richly stored seeds it covers.-Cornhili

Good Fishing. Fishing is reported good. F. A

BOUGHT POISON AT COLUMBUS

The Original Bottle Will Be Identified

by Columbus Druggist. St. Louis, May 25.-When court

filled in Columbus, Neb., the home of nesses.

The prosecution will offer in evievening were A. L. Killian, president dence the original bottle from which

Experts will be introduced, who are hot dogs," canes, etc., giving the Commercial club; C. A. Randall and expected to testify they injected the L. P. Pasewalk, secretary of the Nor. drug into guinea pigs and rabbits with fatal results:

> St. Louis Terminal Wages Raised. St. Louis, May 25.-The terminal who receive less than \$200 a month.

Bill to Establish Forestry School at

Nebraska City Approved. Washington, May 25 .- Senator Burkett's bill for establishment of an institution of agriculture and forestry at Nebraska City, Neb., as a memorsian revolutionary organization and ial to the late J. Sterling Morton. formerly secretary of agriculture, was today reported by the senate committee on agriculture of which Senator is to train forestry experts. The cost

An Earthquake in France. Agde, France, May 23 .- An earth-

movement continued for two seconds. Sculler Green After Durnan. Former Amateur Sculling Champion

of rowing a match race with Eddie the Australian champion, is reported anxious to meet Durnan at Toronto lafter his world's championship race

WIFE'S WAY IN AMERICA.

Mrs. Brutker, Newly Arrived, Quickly

Learns It and Shows Hubby. George Brutker, a German, who arrived at New York recently with his wife and small child, was rather disincerted when he found out how rap idly his wife was becoming American-Ized. When Mr. Brutker went to the railroad room at Ellis island to buy tickets he found the 700 marks he had were gone. The money, he thought, had been either lost or stolen on shipboard. Mrs. Brutker came to his help at this embarrassing moment. She produced 500 marks which she had hidden in her clothes and paid for the

tickets. The husband expected the ticket seller to give him the change. Mrs. Brutker would not have it that way, She took the money and carefully put

it away again. "We are in America now," she told her husband. "Here the women hold the purse strings. The men bring their pay home to their wives every

pay day, and that is the way we will

Then she led her husband away.

Notice to Land Owners. To All Whom It May Concern: The commissioner appointed to view and proved impossible of solution by the locate a road commencing at a point thirty (30) rods east of the southwest corner of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), range two The rejection of the budget by the (2), west of the sixth P. M., in Valley house of lords in the preceding parlia- precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, ment cost Great Britain in loss of rev- running thence west along said section line to within eight (8) rods of cial year, according to a statement the southwest corner of said section made by David Lloyd-George in the twenty-one (21), township twenty-four house of commons the other day. The (24) north, range two (2) west of the chancellor of the exchequer added sixth P. M., thence in a northwesterly that it was impossible to say what direction along the north side of a proportion of this loss could be ulti- sand hill (which sand hill is located on the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), north, range two (2), It may have struck you that most west of the sixth P. M., to a point four tropical fruits have thick or hard or (4), rods north of the southwest cornauseous rinds, which need to be torn ner of said section twenty-one (21), off before the monkeys or birds for township twenty-four (24). north, whose use they are intended can get range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., at them and eat them. Our northern thence north along the west line of strawberries, raspberries, currants and said section twenty-one (21), and terwhortleberries, developed with a sin- minating at a point forty (40) rods gie eye to the pretty robins and finches north of the southwest corner of secof temperate climes, can be popped tion twenty-one (21), township tweninto the mouth whole and eaten as ty-four (24) north, range two (2), west

> rods north of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one, township west of the sixth P. M., has reported in favor of the location and vacation thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before the 26th day of July, A. D. 1910, or said road will be established and va-

cated without reference thereto. S. R. McFarland.

County Clerk.